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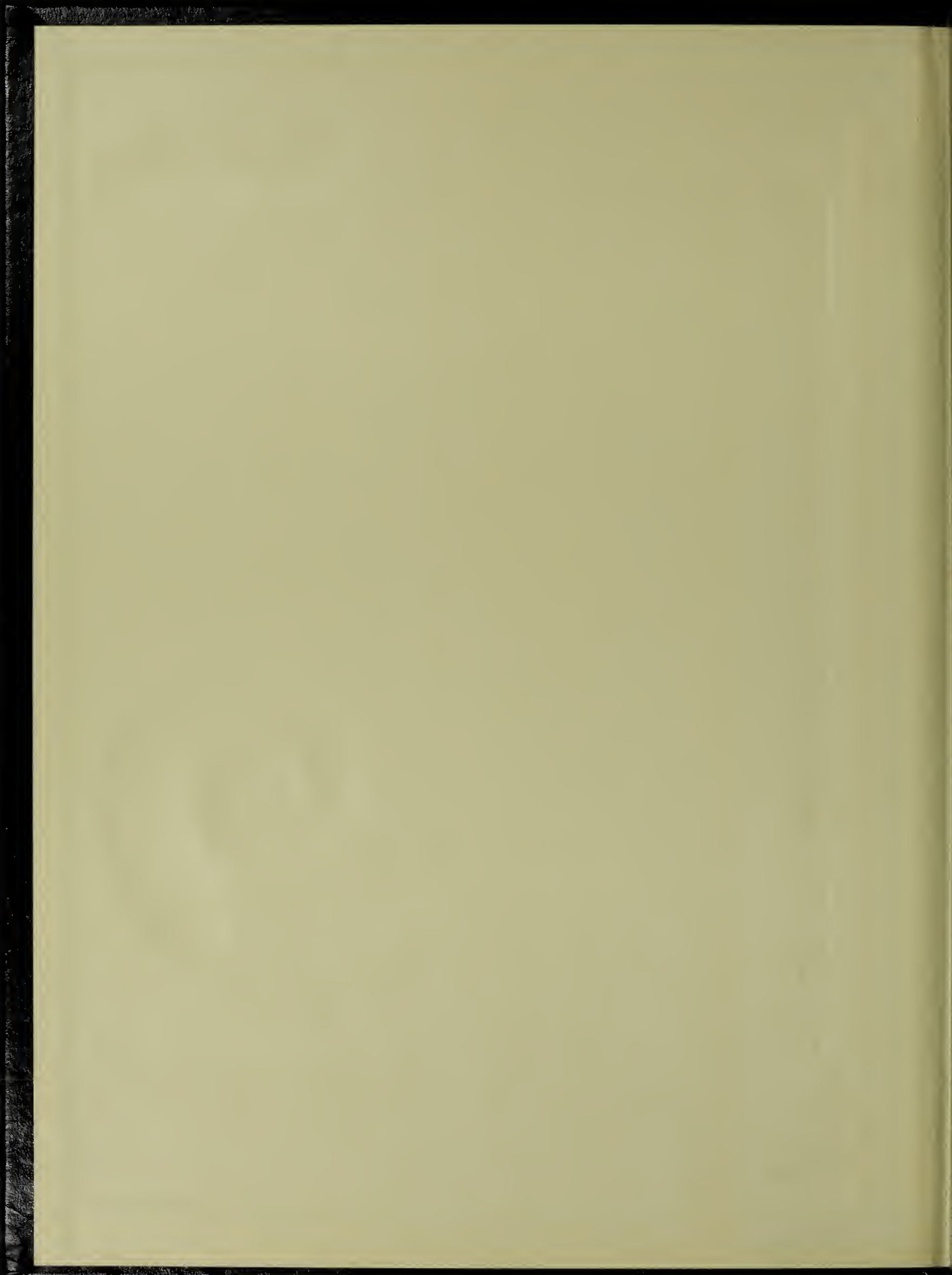




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Nautilus 1985



Alma Mater

*In New England stands a college
Near blue Quincy Bay,
E.N.C. our Alma Mater
Glorious for aye.*

*Laud her merits, sing her praises,
Let our song ring free.*

*Hail to thee, our Alma Mater
Hail, O E.N.C.*

*Graceful branches lifted heavenward,
Suncrowned 'fore our view,
Stand the elms upon our campus,
Reaching to the blue.
Shady walks beneath the foliage,
Flow'ring beauty rare;
Blessed by nature, how we love thee,
Alma Mater fair.*

*Clear her vision, high her purpose,
Lo, she stands serene;
And her faith is sure, undaunted,
Eastern Nazarene.
We will prove our strong devotion,
Loyal we will be;
True to God and Alma Mater,
True to E.N.C.*

*-E.S. Mann and William
Summerscales*



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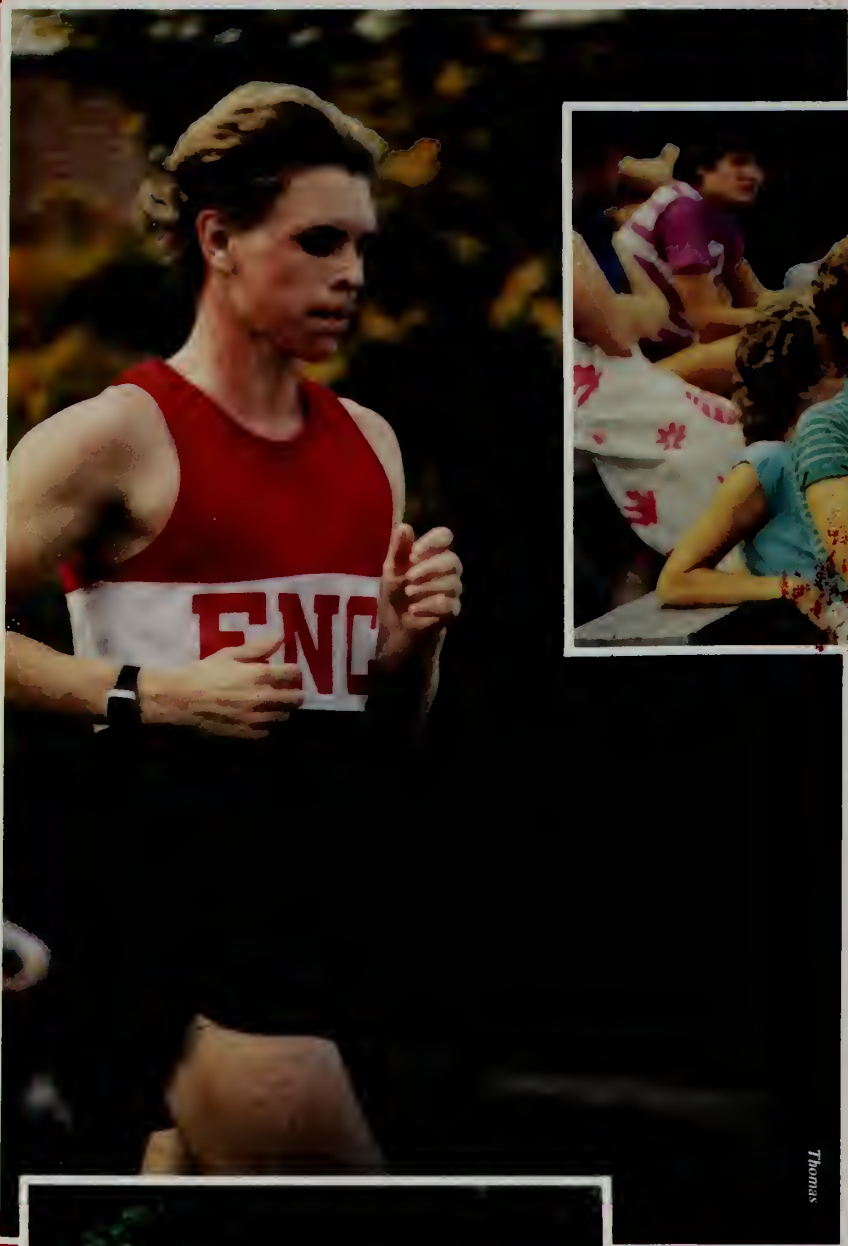
Contrast is the essence of our environment. It is the glory of our strengths coupled with the burden of our weakness. All of us are different, yet somehow the same. We grow and change intellectually, emotionally, spiritually. And in our growth we find common ground. One element we truly share is our sense of uniqueness in a unique setting. For contrast is the silhouetting hue that defines us as individuals.

-Peg Paugh



Opening

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Thomas



S. Shaw



Bundy



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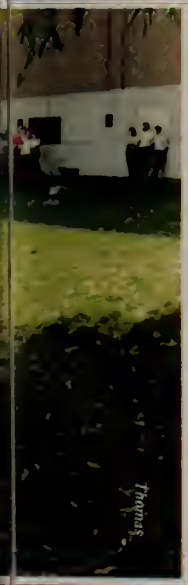




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COLLECTION HOURS

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Dinner - 30-5:30				
Lunch - 11:30-12:30				
Snack - 4:30-5:30				







Nichols



Dillard



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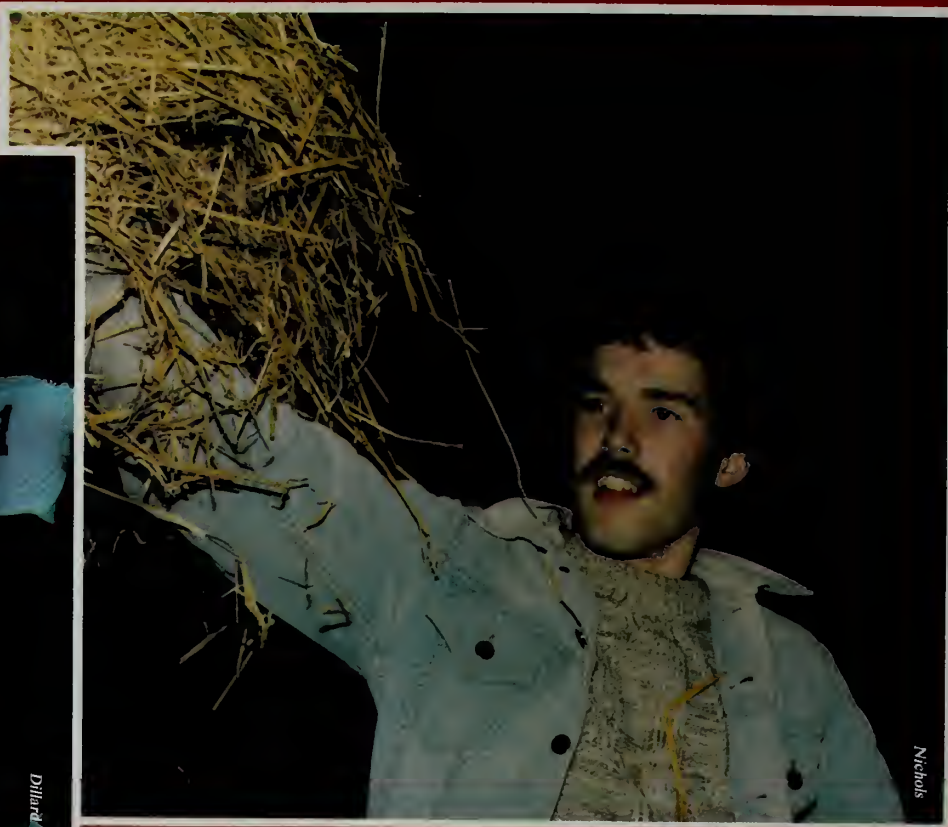


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Opening









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*With Gratitude And Appreciation
For Their Commitment To God And To
EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE
The 1985 Nautilus Is Dedicated To*

**Dr. Ruth Allen Cameron
And
Dr. James Reese Cameron**

*Both Have Shown Their Awareness And Christian Concern For The Students Of
Eastern Nazarene College. They Have Abundantly Given Of Their Knowledge, Wis-
dom, And Time For The Needs Of Their Students.*





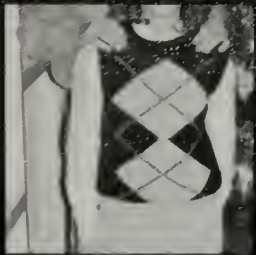
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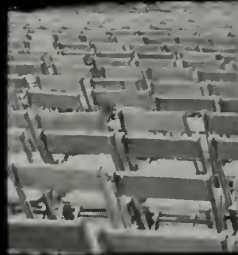
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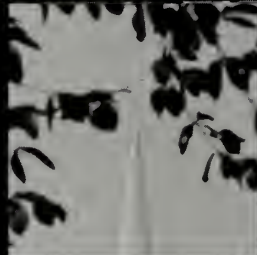


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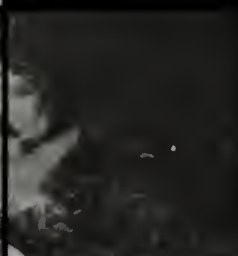


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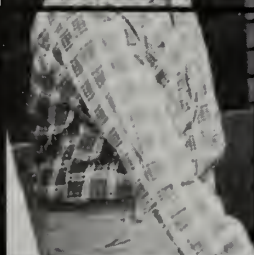
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Dictionary

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adulthood

"For the Rest of Your Life . . ."
 "What are you doing for the rest of your life,
 North and South and East and West of your life . . ."
 — Steve Lawrence
 "Time isn't holding us
 Time isn't after us . . ."
 — Talking Heads

The nightmare is always the same.
 I graduate and, despite my Protestant beliefs, find myself in Limbo — only this time it's spelled S-U-B-U-R-B-I-A. The next thing I know, I'm trapped in a split-level Ranch with a two-car garage and an eat-in-kitchen. Before I can scream for help I am surrounded by a white collar husband and 2.2 children, who cling to my polyester/rayon blend stretch pants beneath which throb my varicose veins.

If you're familiar with the condition, you may recognize this nightmare as one of the many symptoms of Senioritis, that sickness brought on by the growing realization that the stay of execution known as "college" will soon be over, that REALITY is just around the corner. Other symptoms of Senioritis include excessive reminiscing, and hysteria at the mention of the words, "nine to five job."

My case of Senioritis is made all the more acute by the painful fact that I still do not know what in the world I feasibly want to do in terms of supporting myself once I am out in the Vast Unknown also known as The Real World.

When I was in high school I would ask my peers what they wanted to be.
 "Oh, a medical doctor with a degree in Osteopathology."

"A physics-metallurgy engineer with a focus on the diversity of stress relationships in non-ferrous metals."

On and on it went. Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief. Me? I hadn't the faintest idea.

"Well, what do you like to do?" my parents asked. That was easy.

"Eat," I said.

So I packed my bags, my stuffed dog and my Stry-dex and left for COLLEGE AND A DESTINY HOPEFULLY A CAREER. I learned about Unconditional Positive Regard, Triforium Archways, Botticelli, Mondrian. The Theory of the Forms, The Courage to Be, Medieval Pageant Plays, Proscenium stages, Logging On, Logging Off, Africa, India, Japan, Poetry, drama, The Hard Sell, and World Wars I and II. I've Whale-Watched and London-tripped; I've studied Spanish, French, and in January, German.

The result? I'll soon be able to say, "No, Mom, I still don't know what I'm going to

do," in at least four languages, and I'll be able to identify the Cognitive Dissonance I'll feel when I think of my school bill as I say it.

So far I've managed to fight the hysteria enough to parry the questions asked at home by well-meaning family friends:

"What are you going to be?"

"What are you going to do for THE REST OF YOUR LIFE?"

"Right now I'm working on Saturday night, but I'm open to suggestions."

Finally, in frustration, the inevitable question is asked. "Haven't you learned anything in college?"

Have I learned anything?

Sure I have, academically. But being Jane Dean's List doesn't guarantee a ticket to the future. Besides, college is (or should be) more than just an academic experience. Many of my most important lessons were not learned in a classroom:

I've learned to walk alone into a full cafeteria without fainting from sheer fright.

I've learned to pity rather than scorn all the poor fools who didn't ask me out while they had the chance. (By the way, Fools, you've still got six months left.)

I've made lasting friendships, learned how to laugh at myself, learned how to talk to strangers (Sorry, Mom.) I've fallen in love with Harvard Square, "Casablanca," vintage clothing, Steve's, Flannery O'Connor, Third Spange, French films, and the stage.

I've learned how to sit alone in a room and enjoy the company.

I guess that, in spite of my Senioritis, I've come to realize that college is not the make-it-or-break-it-sink-or-swim realize your goals NOW place I thought it was. For me, college is neither the end nor the beginning, but one of the many rites of passage I will experience along the way to — with luck — Self Actualization. (Thank you Mr. Maslow.) What am I going to be?

Hopefully, Me.

Joy Oliver for CAMPUS CAMERA



alka-seltzer

What? You say the stuffed cabbage heaps you had for dinner didn't quite agree with your system? You say your stomach feels like Hiroshima? Maybe Nagasaki? And you don't feel like trudging all the way over to the clinic just to be told that it's probably strep, and call tomorrow at noon to find out the throat culture results? Is that the message your pale green face and faint gurgling sound is trying to communicate to me?

Let me introduce you to my favorite effervescent pain reliever and antacid. Don't worry; it tastes like Perrier. Or have you heard that one already? How about 7-UP? Okay, it's not fun. It doesn't taste good. Depending on the severity of your condition, it may make you barf. But that's what Alka-Seltzer's all about.

It's a paradoxical foil to — say — turkey roll-ups or vegetable (lettuce?) soup. At first the flavor evokes the same response of combined disbelief and the overwhelming urge to SPIT IT OUT. But then, while one proceeds to gnaw away at your gut and sicken you, Alka-Seltzer generally clears it up.

Around here, Alka-Seltzer might as well be equated to an after dinner mint — the perfect (safest) way to top off any meal. I usually take a package with me and put it right in my after dinner tea. You find that foul? Disgusting? Repulsive? Have you tried the lettuce soup?

androgyny

"Girls will be boys
 And boys will be girls
 It's a mixed-up, messed up
 Shook up world
 Said my Lola."

— The Kinks

animals

"An Excerpt from the Lost Chapter of the ENC Catalogue."

One of ENC's proudest achievements is the establishment of the Campus Petting Zoo. Through our advanced squirrel breeding process and the perceptiveness of neighborhood pets who crave companionship, attention, and scraps of food, we are able to bring you a greater wealth of furry creatures each year.

Sparing no expense, we have imported the rare South American Wakey-Wakey-Face bird in great quantities. Each bird, weighing approximately 325 pounds, provides our students with a song that begins precisely at 3:30 A.M. and ends at dusk or whenever its beak is torn from his face. We like to think of him as nature's alarm clock.

In keeping with our view of a rodent as a girl's best friend, we have transferred some of our squirrel feeding funds to replenish the mouse population in Munro. Like cardboard boxes in each room have been supplied with mouse vitamins and mouse gatorade. All this is done to encourage a welcome attitude among our disease-bearing friends. We believe in a high-protein diet. This is what makes them run so fast.

Although a few stray dogs and cats have disappeared suspiciously close to steak night, we'd like to stress that we have instituted a policy of humanness to animals. For this very reason we have recently assumed the responsibility of not killing our laborato-

ry rats, but rather letting them loose to roam freely in the walls and ceilings of Spange. We are currently checking with Guinness, as we have reason to believe that this qualifies us for a record in owning the world's largest Habitrail cage.



apathy

I looked again into the face of apathy today. In armored attitude I asked if I might voice my say. It wouldn't listen as I preached my words in printed gray — I stuffed my sermons in my coat and turned and walked away.

belch

Recently, someone reprimanded me for belching aloud. I will not say who this was, but it definitely was not my roommate. What's the matter with belching out loud every once in a while? Everyone belches! People have to belch. If people did not belch, they would explode when they had gas, or the gas would find another orifice to escape through. Belching saves us the trouble of enduring the other possibilities for expulsion of gas. We're talking biological facts here. Do you know what happens to a seagull if you feed it an Alka-Seltzer? It blows up. It blows up because it can't belch.

How would you like to see someone blow up every time an Alka-Seltzer was swallowed? Not a pretty thought, is it? What do you think would happen to the Alka-Seltzer industry if a few people exploded in a greasy little restaurant somewhere? Utter chaos.

Think of all the thousands of little towns in Pennsylvania who's economy depends on the manufacture and distribution of these fizzy little wonders. Thousands of unemployed Pennsylvanians with payments to

they have a role of those "dead give-away" mints in every garment they own. Good try though. This type of thing is bound to come out sooner or later. If people with halitosis would finish one role of mints before they start another, no one would ever know.

If I ran a breath mint company, I would do away with that stupid little blue center. It tastes just like the rest of the mint anyway. If they would make the mints a little more stable, they could get a strong following by the halitosis crowd. The halitosis crowd should definitely be target market. But then again, if I ran a breath mint company, I would have lots of money, so people wouldn't say anything if I belched out loud. I would probably have a reserved parking spot too.

Walt Pollard for CAMPUS CAMERA

blood



make on their big pick-up trucks. Whole towns will dry up in a matter of weeks. Where do you think these people's children will end up? In college, no doubt. In college with big pick-up trucks that will end up in my favorite parking spot. We just don't have room for all those trucks.

The only people who shouldn't be allowed to belch are those who have chronic halitosis. Forgive me, I know it's genetic and everything, but belching and halitosis are just too much when they double up on you. Unless, of course, the halitosis victim has the presence of mind to carry breath mints. Breath mints are great for people who have halitosis. Great that is, unless they buy the ones that look like white "Life-Savers" with the center filled in with blue stuff. These are not good because they get flaky after they've been in your pocket for a while. I think they oxidize. Anyhow, you know right away that someone has halitosis if they give you a mint that is flaky. It is flaky because

breakfast

There are about six people who rise each morning and go to breakfast — for whatever reason — nutrition, study time, caffeine . . . Breakfast is different. The rules are different. It's no social blunder to sit on the OTHER SIDE of the salad bar. It is, in fact, not even some kind of faux pas to sit all by oneself.

As for myself, when I go to breakfast, I don't want to talk to you. I don't want you to yell a cheerful hello from the fruit bowls. I do not want to know that you exist. I want to sit quietly and alone by a window and glare contemplatively over my teacup out at the pervading daytime.

It's really a pleasant view from the cafe, in the morning. The sun's rays creep slowly across the aesthetic nightmare of Spange-Willy's architecture. And the squirrels find a spritely perch on the branches of nearby

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trees. On some mornings those little furballs seem so close, it's as though you could reach right out and choke one.

I find breakfast to be an invaluable asset to my daily schedule. It allows me the well needed time to collect my thoughts, suck up some caffeine, and meditate upon just how deeply I hate the world and living amongst the filth that labels itself as the human race. I need to ponder with every molecule of light that beats down in the early morning, with every muscular twitch of those tree dwelling rodents, with every cold, hostile beat of my shrinking heart, the growing bleakness and despair in life.

I'm fine the rest of the day. It's just that breakfast is suited to this way of thinking. What could be more bleak than arriving to discover that your favorite cereal has been ground from Froot Loops into Froot Dust That's despair.

That's the essence of breakfast.

broccoli

February 21, 1985. As much as it has become cliché — one that I certainly hate to continue — dinner was putrid. I've gotten used to the overly-processed turkey and pale green gravy. I can even handle the old potatoes revived in clumps of startling orange cheese slime. But this broccoli idiocy has got to stop.

Earlier this year, Linda Dagley wrote an inspiring editorial for the *Campus Camera* in which she suggested that we who are so ready to complain about cafe, food, should reflect upon the problem of world hunger and consider our petty attitudes.

Maybe Linda likes broccoli.

Okay, so I'm petty. But let me just illustrate this for you. Tonight at dinner, what looked like perfectly harmless stuffing was, in actuality, big chunks of dry bread and broccoli. IN STUFFING. Broccoli is quite clearly infesting our entire food supply. And what vegetable was served tonight? Broccoli casserole. What was for dinner last night? Broccoli crepes. The other day we actually

had cream of broccoli soup. Sure, we used to figure that they just eat that kind of thing in Massachusetts, but we can't be fooled so easily anymore. The Kennedy's don't eat this much broccoli. And as long as we're being honest about this, there's no reason why we can't admit that the turkey divan is nothing more than a few shreds of meat (if you get to dinner before 5:00) and great heaping wads of — well, I'm sure the point's been made.

Granted, the starving children of the world would be ecstatic with our broccoli. And the stuff they get from the relief funds is probably even worse — cream of wheat or something. But what they get is charity given through an outreach of love. We pay BUCKS for our garbage.

I'm trying, Linda. I really want to adopt a good attitude. Maybe I should be eating with you. Or maybe Rick Harmon should be eating with both of us. Till then, I'll keep trying; I know Jesus wouldn't complain about the food. Of course, I'm not sure He'd eat it either.

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cafeteria



campus



candles



cartoon



chow

"And we can be heroes
Just for one day . . ."
— David Bowie

"Oh, sweet mystery of life
At last I've found you . . ."
— Jeanette McDonald

No one knows for sure why or how it all began. It was a unique phenomenon that snowballed over four years. The conditions were right. The timing was right. And Chow emerged from the masses as a living, breathing icon to freshman girls. A leader of jocks, a freshman fantasy, a Basketball Hero — No history of our college years would be accurately completed without an acknowledgement of the Chow Syndrome.

Many have had their theories. Some have tried to explain it and fell only into a vacant trance of contemplation. (Those were the freshman girls.) But no one could deny that after four years of watching varsity basketball, there was a certain amount of relief in knowing that Chow had the ball and, even amid players of occasionally comparable quality, you just knew that you weren't about to see something incredibly stupid happen.

Maybe that kind of consolation is qualification for heroism. Regardless, heroes will come and go. But there will never be another Chow. Names like "Chow" just don't happen twice.



cinder-block

I had a dream the other night. I dreamed I was sleeping in a hallway in Spange, huddled on the tile floor so that one side of my face sort of clung to the surface. I felt my hand brush against the rough cinder-block wall and shuddered with the realization that I was encased in stone. Then I heard a faint

scraping sound. Moments of silence passed as my skin grew cold and clammy. Just as I peeled the right side of my face off of the floor to leave this eerie mausoleum, the halls became filled with the sound of shifting cinder-block. It was that unmistakable noise — the one you hear on "Scooby-Doo" whenever they open a secret passage-way in a pyramid or cave or something. The walls were alive.

I was frozen with terror. And the palms of my hands were kind of stuck to the floor too. Each cinder-block had taken on its own bit of consciousness and somehow, in their chilling motion seemed to express everything evil one might suspect from cinder-block. "You'll never be able to hang a picture exactly where you want it on a cinder-block wall," they emoted. "It takes much more paint to cover a cinder-block room." Then, with a collective icy stare, these rocks conveyed with shattering clarity just how well a cinder-block wall seals in the winter-time cold. It was at this point that they began to edge toward me . . . scraping . . . methodically . . . slowly . . . scratching the cold tile floor . . .

core

Bob wanted to be a computer major. He was hesitant to go to ENC because he knew it would mean taking a lot of classes he wasn't necessarily interested in. "After all," thought Bob, "I want to be a computer programmer and make many thousands of dollars." Bob wiped the saliva from the corners of his mouth. "What care I about literature and things aesthetic?"

The ENC recruiter did all he could, without lying outright, to persuade Bob of the benefits of a Christian liberal arts education. He explained how our specific curriculum teaches students not only how to do a certain job, but how to live. He went on to explain how many students aren't sure at first what field interests them the most, and the ENC core exposes them to some of everything. Finally, as it became apparent that Bob would not be convinced, the recruiter wrapped his fingers around Bob's throat, lifted him off the floor, and pinned him to the wall, raging into his face. "There is no conflict between the best in education and the best in Christian faith! Got that Bob?!" None!" Releasing his grip, he allowed Bob to slide into a trembling mass on the floor. And then he left, pausing only to spit on Bob's shoes.

Bob went to Another Leading Boston Area School. There he got his degree in computers with relatively little exposure to education of any other sort. (Phew.) Now Bob had an interview for a very lucrative position with a Large Computer Firm. Upon discovering that it had been narrowed down between him and another applicant — an ENC graduate — Bob's confidence grew to irritating proportions.

Bob stepped into his prospective employer's office for a final interview. "Sit down, Bob. Care for a cigarette?" the prospective employer queried warmly.

"Why yes, thank you," said foul habit-plagued Bob.

"That's a pity, Bob," said the prospective employer. "We don't much like foul habits around here. Your body is a temple. Didn't anyone ever tell you that, Bob?"

"Well —"

"We'll just overlook that for now." The prospective employer made a notation on a piece of paper before him. "Tell me, Bob — What do you know about Immanuel Kant and the Moral Imperative?"

"Who?"

"You know, Immanuel Kant — the philosopher who believed that we should go by an absolute rule for ethics that we would be willing to see applied universally . . . But you knew that, didn't you, Bob?" A mask of perspiration had spread across Bob's face from his shining upper-lip. And the prospective employer made another notation. "Pentateuch."

"What?"

"Pentateuch. Can you describe that to me? Awfully darned important, the Pentateuch. Don't you think so, Bob?"

"Sure."

"So?" A moment of silence ensued as yet another mark was made on the paper. "Why don't you briefly outline for me the events leading up to Bismarck's establishment of control of Germany . . . Bob? I'll tell you what, just answer this last question for me: Do you believe there is any conflict between the best in education and the best in Christian faith?" Bob gasped and instinctually grabbed to protect his throat. "Well Bob? Do you? Do you, Bob? Answer me. Well do you Bob? . . . Bob?" Sliding from his chair, Bob splashed lightly into a pool of his own sweat. Then he made a gurgling sound and slithered from the office.

The prospective employer made one more notation on the paper.

Bob didn't get that lucrative position with the Large Computer Firm. The ENC graduate, who had read *The Odyssey* and knew all about India's caste system, did.

The Moral: Unless you want to be a drooling, spat upon, trembling, sweaty, stammering, sweaty, gasping, sweaty, gurgling, slithering slime, take advantage of the ENC core, and remember — There is no conflict between the best in education and the best in Christian faith.

crusader-man



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dance

"Up in Heaven's happy portals
Where the parties never stop
All the debonair immortals
Do a dance called the 'Heaven Hop'
In this great Celestial Center
It's the only dance they do
So before you try to enter
You better start doing it too . . ."
— Cole Porter

diet soda

Some of our favorite low calorie
drinks are:
Diet Coke
Diet Pepsi
Tab
Sugar-free Sprite
Diet Slice
Diet Ramblin Rootbeer
Diet 7-Up

dorms

a poem by Mary Heliotrope
Weatherbeater.
Dorms are special.
Dorms are nice.
Some have bunk-beds.
Some have mice.
Some have cracks that
Climb the walls.
Some have poems on
Bathroom stalls.
Some have three floors.
Some have four.
I have keys to
Each one's door.
Some of us
Return each night
To sleep in dorms
With halls too bright.
Some hang out the
Whole day through
In dorms quite often
Like a zoo.
Dorms are nice but
Dorms aren't free.
Summer rent is
Robbery.
Winter rent is better though.
(We've no other
Place to go.)
Dorms have roommates.
Dorms have friends and
Flights of stairs that
Never end.
So to stay, I'll
Get a loan.
In some sick way,
Dorms are home.

don't

"Don't drink. Don't smoke
What do you do?
Sudden innuendo follows
Must be something inside . . ."
— Adam Ant

"Don't" can be defined from many vantage points. "Do not." "Refrain From." "You are forbidden . . ." Certainly, it is a word we tend to run up against a lot. Briefly, I have compiled a list of some of our all-time favorite "Don'ts":
Don't Dance.
Don't go to movies.
Don't park on campus.
Don't skip chapel.
Don't even TOUCH the fire extinguishers.
Don't go in the dorms occupied by the opposite sex.
Don't throw water out of windows.
Don't wear shorts in the cafe.
Don't make noise after eleven P.M.
Someday, when we're older, we'll look back on these restrictions and laugh. And we will say, "Yes, I think I'll send my kids to ENC — the brats."

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elsewhere

Spring break is approaching. You lie contemplatively on your bed and suddenly bolt upright with the horrifying realization that you haven't been off campus since February. You sit white-knuckled on the edge of your bed, sick of your roommate, sick of your major, sick of your radio station . . . You try to study, but you find yourself unconsciously scribbling things like "GET ME OUTTA HERE!" in the margins. You throw on your jacket with increasing awareness that you've gone stir crazy. Now you are a student in distress.

In an attempt to make a speedy exit, you find it's already time to sign out. (Time flies when you're having a crisis.) Your name. The time. Destination. An automatic response: OUT.

ELSEWHERE.

I guess it's kind of like Nirvana, or an apathetic sort of Heaven. As you walk, run, drive . . . flee from campus, you find yourself with only one purpose: Escape. That's the nice thing about Elsewhere — you can't get lost looking for it. And the minute you get out from the shadow of Gardner's ivy-covered walls, you've found it. Suddenly you can breathe again. Deadlines evaporate. It's almost like real freedom . . . almost.



E.M.E.S.

Epoch Making Events in Science — for those of you who don't know need we say more . . .



etiquette

Basic Rules of Etiquette for the ENC Cafe.

1. Don't throw food (hard).
2. Don't throw food (up).
3. Don't throw food (at Hersey's. You can get away with Janelle if no one's looking.)
4. Don't throw Janelle.
5. The following references/analogies should be avoided in easily nauseated company:
 - The contents of a teabag's similarities to a dissected worm or the intestines of anything.
 - Cooked tomatoes likened to snake-hearts, splattered on a rural highway.
 - Apple jelly compared to that unidentifiable congealed matter found in a can of Spam.
 - Various soups that suggest bobbing for lettuce, bobbing for mildew, bobbing for petroleum, or bobbing for eye of newt.
6. It's not entirely unacceptable to kiss, hold hands, or otherwise display affection during meals, but to do so is at the risk of destroying the appetites of those around you and will probably gain for you the undying hatred of everybody in the world forever and ever. But go ahead if you really want to.
7. Procreation in the cafe. should be avoided.

executive stuco

This eight-member council is designed to represent the interests of the student body. They are especially good at debating relevant issues, monitoring the means and capacity of social interaction among their constituency, creating a network of support from within the council, and acting as a clear and articulate voice for the students to the administration and community.

And they like to get their picture taken. You can tell; just look around you. It started in the beginning of the year when those lovely portraits of them were hung in the main showcase. Then they went into the Campus

Camera. The student handbook was also graced with their likeness. Noticing a trend? Check your activities calendar. Breaking new ground this year, executive StuCo gave us a picture of themselves on the front page of our calendar — a first in time keeping practices at Eastern Nazarene College.

With the aid of modern technology, I have been able to record a meeting of the executive council and reproduce it exactly for your enjoyment:

The meeting is called to order . . .

Dana: The first order of business is . . .

Brenda: The gameroom.

Dan: The first order of business is . . .

rec. life has a report to make in this regard . . . um . . .

Brenda: Jim.

Dan: Jim. What do you have for us?

Jim: Well Dan, I had this really neat pinball machine made for us. The only problem I can foresee with it is that it hasn't got a little slot to put in the quarters, so you can't actually get it to work.

Chris: Isn't that kind of . . . stupid?

Jim: Well, yes and no. First, it would alleviate any extra demand on the change machine.

Joanna: Great! I think we should really take this opportunity to —

Paul: That's not fair! Joanna's always getting out of doing work for StuCo, and I have to work 24 hours a day to make Nautilus deadlines, plus the stuff I do for StuCo —

Joanna: You try sitting through one meeting of the curriculum committee.

What I get out of in work, is made up for in tolerating boring drones petty attitudes.

That's why I handle you so well.

Brenda: If the two of you will refer to your StuCo minutes, you will notice that at our last meeting, we resolved to ban whiney and snitty behavior from our meetings.

And toy guns too, Linda.

Dan: Yeah.

Jim: Anyway, the pinball game is called StuCo. And even though it doesn't actually do anything, it comes with lots of pretty, flashing lights and a full color portrait of us on the top.

Chris: I like it.

Paula: It sounds really elegant. It just might give the gameroom the class it needs.

Brenda: How much did it cost?

Jim: About six-thousand dollars.

Linda: What the heck — we're in this deep. Let's go for it.

Dan: Okay now we have to cover . . .

Brenda: Linda's report.

Linda: I have researched the possibilities for "finals week tension breakers" very thoroughly. My findings indicate that I really don't feel like doing this. In addition, I have conferred with various individuals who said that they don't really care whether or not I arrange anything because they probably wouldn't go anyway.

Paul: Who did you confer with?

Linda: Joanna.

Chris: So you don't have any ideas?

Linda: Well, I did think of one. I thought it might cheer up the whole atmosphere of finals week to set up a booth in the student center where people could get their picture taken with StuCo. Like the one with Ronald Reagan in Boston Common.

Chris: I like it.

Brenda: Who's going to make the arrangements?

Linda: Arrangements really aren't my forte.

Paula: I will. I'll make the posters. I'll have announcements in the cafe. I'll have band members provide music for it. I'll have

music written especially for it. It'll be a really classy affair.

Brenda: Now that we've taken care of that issue, I can tell you all the results of my survey. Is that alright, Dan?

Dan: Sure.

Brenda: Well, after I tallied everything up, I found that 85% of the student body feels that we are, in fact, extraordinarily photogenic and the most all-around adorable student council in recent memory.

Paul: Then I suggest that we go ahead and have our likeness carved in stone out in front of Gardner . . .

(P.S. Thanks Peg . . . we love you too)



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faces



falling

Last year there was this guy who I noticed always seemed to be falling down. Usually a flight of stairs. The longer ones — like the ones by the cafe. This guy was always on crutches. Even then they seemed to slip out from under him and chase him into a heap of firewood at the bottom of the steps. After a while it got to be kind of a regular and expected event. "Look," I'd say. "He's leaving the cafe, again. Let's go stand by the rail and see if he —" Then there would be a brief interruption with the clattering of crutches and the thud of appendages out of control, as he once again verified the influence of gravity on our world.

Eventually, he grew to become a sort of symbol to me. The embodiment of ENC life. When you stop to think about it, everybody's always falling. It happens to us in different ways and with varying degrees of severity from start to finish. Freshmen seem to fall "in love" and out again with the regularity and necessity of breathing itself. And sophomores historically fall for the notion that the preceding summer has somehow given them scads of maturity beyond the grasp of freshmen. The juniors — well, if their grades or enthusiasm haven't fallen (just a little) by now, surely some of their hair must be falling out.

Doubtlessly, seniors are the great authority on falling. By now some have fallen away from previously held ideologies. All have fallen for more than a couple of good lines. Many have fallen out of the good graces of whomever's good graces they once thought it important to climb into. And those who haven't fallen into the trap of Senioritis fall even deeper into the "5th year syndrome".

So what merit do we achieve by mastering all this spiralling endlessly downward? At the end of it all, we fall into line to receive degrees earned with well-bruised knees. If we're lucky, we won't fall down the stairs as we descend the graduation platform.

family

ENC's most famous families:
 the Blanys the Manns
 the Corbins the Neases
 the Cubies the Nichols'
 the Frames the Nielsons
 the Griffins the Schuberts
 the Halls the Yexas



fifteen dollars

"If everybody here just gave fifteen dollars ..."

— Chuck Milhuff

If everybody here just gave fifteen dollars:

- we could put air conditioning in the Quincy Crisis Center.
- we could put air conditioning in Spange.
- I could get you about 3 pizzas apiece.
- we could buy enough poison to kill every squirrel in Massachusetts.
- we could all go out for Chinese.
- we'd have the finances to form a union.
- I could be on my way to becoming a very rich woman.
- we could buy a car.
- I could duplicate about half the wardrobe of third Spange.
- we could move into a nice little apartment off campus.
- I could move into a really nice apartment off campus.
- the Nautilus staff could have a banquet.

finals

"Santa Visits ENC for Finals"

For many years now, Americans have had a stereotype of what Santa Claus is really like. Santa has always been thought of as easygoing, wholesome, and an old-fashioned kind of guy. He was always that certain figure in today's society that hadn't changed ... and never would.

Well, in an interview with him on the night of December 12, 1984, I didn't find him at the North Pole, building Tonka trucks or baking Christmas cookies. I didn't find him brushing up the reindeer on their

trip across the sky. He wasn't even sitting in front of his warm, cozy fireplace drinking hot chocolate. Instead I found him in the student center gameroom of ENC. Hard to believe? Well, the shock of discovering St. Nick playing the Track and Field video game with Pebbles was not half so drastic as chatting with him to find out what Santa Claus is really like ...

Mr. Claus leads a normal life in many aspects. He and Mrs. Claus have three children of their own — two boys and a girl. With names such as Barry Claus, Sandra Claus, and Farouque Claus, there is little wonder as to whom these children belong. Incidentally, Santa says that Farouque Claus was adopted from another country due to certain circumstances with his tribal leader.

Despite his children and the nature of his occupation, he maintains that his devotion toward the children of the world is just a front he uses to hold up his reputation as a good guy. When asked why he bothers to go through all this, he simply explains: "Everyone has to do something. Sainthood is a wide open field." If he was to have it his own way, he would be giving out gifts to twenty-four year old, shapely women.

Upon inquiry regarding his youthful looks — Santa bears a remarkable resemblance to ENC student, Scott Wiens — and attributes the quality of his lovely complexion to "Ponds's Cold Cream and a little Oil of Olay now and then ..." He also keeps his youthfulness by relaxing at his condo in Southern California.

Santa says that we shouldn't be worried during this finals week, adding that he doesn't let the pressures of finals get to him either, due to the fact that he only has one — and that's in Intro. to Underwater Basket-weaving.

When it comes to the world around us, Santa has no worries. Inflation hasn't affected him, and the fact that his elves are all on strike doesn't bother him in the least. He plans to hire the former Iranian hostages as toy-makers so that they can use their work as occupational therapy to overcome the trauma they obtained during their captivity. "The food they had to eat over there," he points out, "was disgusting. Something like that can really screw you up." Santa has no relationship with Iran. He claims there is an Iranian Claus who takes care of the children in that country.

Santa has a lot on his mind this Holiday Season: "They've cancelled production of the Gumby doll this year, and there are literally thousands of homeless Smurfs out there that nobody wants." Even so, he wanted to send out a Christmas message to a very special child on his list. "Merry Christmas to little Kevin Laudermilk, and I hope you get what you want for Christmas — not matter how young she is!"

fines

Chapel fines, late fines, disciplinary fines. You name it, there's a fine for it. If you throw a snowball, you pay. If you throw a napkin, you pay. If you throw a grain of salt, you pay. Sure, fines seem unfair to us. We're on the paying end. But fines are an effective way of ensuring that rules will be obeyed. Who wants to shell out twenty-five bucks to the administration when she could've spent it on a deep dish pizza at Uno's or a Forenza sweater? Fines keep us from missing more than seven, okay ten, chapels. They counteract food fights (?) and, thank goodness, they protect freshmen from merciless midnight

attacks from upperclasswomen. You see, fines aren't so bad now, are they?

food runs

These are some of the places we run to at some time or another:

Santoro's
Tony's
Cathay Pacific
Joy King
Pap Gino's
Burger King
Christy's
McDonald's
The Clam Box
Wendy's
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Friendly's
Mascot Chef
7-11
Emack & Bolio's
Pizza Hut

fred

"When you're down and troubled
And you need someone to care,
And nothing, oh nothing
Is going right,
Just close your eyes and think of me,
And soon I will be there
To brighten up
Even your darkest night.
You just call out my name,
And you know wherever I am,
I'll come running
To see you again.
Winter, spring, summer, or fall —
All you've got to do is call,
And I'll be there
Yes I will.
You've got a friend."
— Fred's Song



fresh air



frustration

"This is a warning from my own hand
Never corner a frightened man
I might kill somebody trying to escape
You better listen to Mr. Hate ...
— The Tubes

It happens to the best of us. It even happened to Bill Bixby every Wednesday night at 8:00. One day you're doing fine, getting by the best you can. You're coping. Then suddenly something sets you off. You can't breathe properly. You start to snarl. Your skin turns green, and you're shirt-sleeves begin to fray under the murderous force of inflating green biceps.

You're frustrated.

We have various ways of dealing with frustration. Some are more healthy than others. You may find comfort in daily devotions or meditation. You may immerse yourself in music or get lost in a fictitious world of books and television. Or maybe you chew through telephone cords and bite off door-knobs. The pursuit of sanity sometimes follows a destructive path.

From familial to financial — sexual to social, frustration is a common ailment among us. Without benefit of a chaplain or even a good episode of Phil Donahue to tell us what to do, we are often left to ourselves to discover a means for coping through these four years. Many would agree that the environment accessible on our campus aids us in dealing with frustration more so than other schools. After all, here it's not inconceivable that the professor in whose class you're struggling, might be praying for you. Still when you've chewed through your seventh telephone cord this afternoon, it's rough to put things in perspective.

furniture

Some people get into traditional styles like Early American and stuff. Others prefer Danish Modern or modular furniture. Me — I like my furniture nailed down and bolted to the wall. The more my room looks like a recreational vehicle, the better I like it. Granted, the Winnebago look isn't for everyone, but I find it relaxing to know that no matter what demonic forces may prevail, my bed's not gravitating anywhere. Who knows what could happen to me if I lived in a set-up like Munro or Memorial?

But the immobility isn't the only thing that steals my heart away about the furniture in my room. The design — the styling — who wants frills? I firmly believe that a chair should be two slabs of wood on four sticks and nothing more. And a bed needn't be so fancy either. Mattresses are okay, but they shouldn't have to be designed so precisely. Not individually coiled. Not "posture-pedic." Not extra supportive. Horizontal works fine. Beds should be hard. Even lumpy. With little protruding buttons that jab you all the time. That's why they're called "beds." It even sounds solid, plain, and immobile. If they were meant to be form-fitted, we'd call them "wuffles" or something.

The thing I love most about my furniture is the bolsters. How convenient that I have to crawl around on my bed to gain access to half my worldly possessions. In fact, about 75% of the time I spend in my room, I'm crawling, sitting, or lying on the bed. The other 25% I'm changing radio stations. I'm in constant awe and fascination with the concept of the bolster. Who could have invented storage space with such cunning design that while rooting through it, you have to hold it open with your head? And certainly I can't think of a better way to wish my neighbors good-night than to drop a 300 pound bolster lid crashing down against the wall.

That's the point where the love for my furniture is fully justified. It's not just beautiful, it's functional.

fusball

Rapidly taking the place of Rook and eating as quite possibly the most popular Nazarene pastime of all time, fusball has gained the fascination and devotion of many. There are no exceptions to the sort of people it has attracted. From Dr. James Cameron, to S.M.O. Iron-man competitors, to jock-table charter members, to nocturnal freshman girls, to 24-hour shift, gameroom junkies — the little plastic men have mobilized on our campus in what appears to be a permanent occupation.

Since first appearing at ENC, fusball has ignited relationships, ended friendships, served as both a means for, and obstacle to communication, and stood as a challenge that anyone may take. It has been a thundering tool of war and a rather less clamorous gesture of affection. It has breathed new life, for many, into quiet week-nights.

Fusball, It's made a difference at ENC, and it won't be long until we name a large building after it.



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geek

I was a teenage john lennon,
glistening with polyester
every morning in fashion evasion.
Some assign weakly — words.
Bookworm. Nazzy.

Brain.

Pathetic Grows Glorious in (Thank God)
change.

Too young, asserting hips in
Big Brown Slacks

I clung
to a neatly juggled alphabet.
NYI. NHS.

A+.

And all the while a dacron blend
entangled
me in Earth Tone Plaids.

Language (trying to compensate for being
john lennon)
somehow served to set the focus.

If you're going to be john lennon's
reflection in high school,
you might as well wake up too early in
clothes that melt under direct sunlight.

I was a teenage book dweller,
(in pantyhose) stumbling over-
achievement
every semester in a holocaust of
information.
And I developed (despite) myself —
Creativity. Philosophy.

Simon&Garfunkel.

That was before I evolved

at my own insistence.

I outgrew my Blue Denim Overalls.

Had I naively believed that the world I

saw
distorted through john lennon's glasses
would not fade —

as do all things polyester?

8-track tapes. The Go-Go's.

Laverne&Shirley.

Now —

Just as I gain self-actualization
in 100% cotton and have found a stronger
world —

Resumes. Woolite.

Velcro. —

I sense the presence of another,
moving in the shadows, recalling to me
from whence I came.

Julian lennon may haunt me forever.

generic

A tip: You can get 5 boxes of generic
maraconi and cheese for a dollar at Heart-
land.

Bob was living on skid row. Then the rent
went up on his dumpster, and he had to drop
social rank, moving to Waterston Avenue.
Bob had no job, no friends, and no prospects
for future improvement. He didn't even gra-
duate from ENC. Indeed, Bob had little, if
any, reason to live.

Yet Bob was a proud man, as many are in
the deluded world of borderline schizophre-
nia. He only bought name brands. "After
all, reasoned Bob, "I'm virtually starving to
death. What little nutrition I ingest, ought
to be quality." Bob continued to himself and
to whatever passerby would listen. "I must
look out for my own best interest. I'll have
none of these generic food stuffs," he
scoffed. Bob grew unattractive when he
scoffed.

One day, after going a week with no food
other than that which he'd found on Wolly

Beach, Bob decided to go shopping with
Dave, a missions freak who sometimes pre-
tended to be Bob's friend. Dave was wise,
prudent, incisive, and reasonably well-fed.
He had graduated from ENC.

As they arrived at Purity Supreme, Dave
stopped Bob at the door. "Look Bob, I'll
give you ten dollars, and I'll take ten dollars.
Now there's no reason why we can't each
buy enough groceries for two weeks if we
shop sagaciously." Bob nodded and made a
mental note to look up the word "Saga-
cious" when he got home. For Bob had no
the benefit of ENC's vocabulary-expanding
lit. courses.

After a brief interim, Bob found himself
with ten dollars worth of groceries: two cans
of Del Monte creamed corn, a litre of Nev-
Coke, and a box of Count Chocula. He met
Dave at the check-out counter. Pulling his
two shopping carts over, he peered at Bob's
meager booty. "Bob, Bob, Bob," began dis-
appointed Dave. "How are you going to
make those name brand products last two
weeks?"

"I don't like creamed corn. It'll take me
at least two weeks to choke it down. And
just look at these attractive labels."

"If only you'd buy generics, you'd have
ever so much more food."

Bob grimaced, which made him even less
attractive than when he scoffed. "You know,
I don't trust generics. They're produced by a
company that can't even afford to put colors
on their labels. I could never buy something
knowing that it could have been packaged
by anyone off the street who had their labels
made up at the Ink Spot."

"Be reasonable, Bob. Label designers
don't come cheap. By eliminating that cost
generic producers are able to pass the sav-
ings on to you."

"I can't buy that garbage, Dave. I just
can't."

So Dave gathered his groceries and made
his way home, determined to never give
money for food to a pinhead like Bob again.

The Moral: Unless you like the idea of
starving, friendless in a rat-hole, lose your
snotty attitude, and buy generics.

glamour

A Poem by Mary Heliotrope
Weatherbeater.

How hard it's been

For me to be

As Glamour's own

Epitome.

I wake each morning

To the strife

Of one dimension

In my life.

Each day with polished

Teeth and nails,

I glide outside to

Check my mail.

I perch with poise

Through every class,

And one day soon

I'm sure I'll pass.

Until that day

I'll stay unsure

Of all but my own

Manicure.

Each day the fight's

More fiercely fought.

In competition

I've been caught.

So don't pretend

To be enamoured.

To lose respect's

The price of Glamour.

gumby

Well, let's see. He's green. He's made of clay — foam rubber on *Saturday Night Live*. He's completely flat, and his head is closest in shape to a trapezoid I guess. He's got a reddish orange horse named Pokey who seems to be his moral and intellectual equal. I'm not sure what their purpose is.

I guess the criteria to identify someone as a gumby is if they seem to share a relative plane with Pokey and if they bear a similar lack of direction and purpose. Basically, I think "Gumby" is what you call someone who would probably be just too stupid to understand it if you called them something really vicious or obscene ...

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hair

Hair is probably the most unique statement that a person can make about themselves. We all have different hair. Long, short, straight, curly, permed, bleached, thin, punk, prep, army ... The way we keep our hair says something about ourselves.



hallways

A poem by Mary Heliotrope
Weatherbeater.

No matter where in life I go
I'll think of carpet and Munro.
I shall recall how Hallways glow
From orange carpet under-toe.
Those nights with popcorn oft' we'd sit
And eat until the floorboards split.
We'd laugh and laugh of love and lore.
Then we'd send out and eat some more.
And in these halls of orange each night

—
We gained good friends and cellulite.
These happy times will doubtlessly
Be somehow e'er a part of me.
If they knew then, what we now know,
There'd be no carpet in Munro.
For what it wrought I realize
Each time I look upon my thighs.



harvard

Sometimes it's nice to just put on the khaki shorts and topsiders and head over to Harvard-Radcliffe. It's a peaceful All-American place with attractive foliage and stately buildings. And when the weather is nice, there is assigned to every tree in Harvard and Radcliffe Yards, a shade occupying undergraduate immersed in literature. Doubtlessly profound ideas penned in a foreign language. As you relax and adjust the collar of your Ocean Pacific polo shirt, you can consider this ethereal Harvard we all know.

Or you can stick around and see what it's really like. You can meet those whose personalities and appearance defer to an 8-cylinder brain, mounted with pewter-rimmed, coke-bottle glasses. You can follow the distant torrential sounds of blood-alcohol levels rising, and find yourself observing a party of no apparent origin and no indication of conclusion. You can talk to those wandering around campus on Friday night because they're bored and have nothing to do on weekends.

If you really want to get a feel for this enviable college life, sit in on a class or two. Liberal Arts. Just how much do you like Western Heritage and EMES? And then visit the dorms. Those ancient buildings (Character!) with their creaky floors and U.S. Army supply furniture. Sure, it looks like Munro or Memorial, but it's got that

Harvard feel. There's just something in the air that says "I'm paying upwards of 16,000 a year for this because it's special."

You can easily spend the entire day, bumming around Harvard wondering if things might have been different for you. But when you get back to campus as the clock chimes 5:00 P.M., with the knowledge that it's steak night, and the lucky feeling that tonight your steak just might taste like meat, there's an irreplaceable feeling for coming back to ENC again — the Harvard of Naz schools.

help

"I'm not your lover
I'm not your friend
I am something that you'll never
comprehend ..."
— Prince

You tremble. You're not sure what to do or whom to turn to. Your roommate is out. Your R.A. has a job, an evening class, and a fiance, student teaches, and lives off campus. You're all along on this one — How are you going to get your neighbors to take off the *Purple Rain* album before you lose your mind?

Desperate, you draw a deep breath — try to block it out. The walls vibrate with an effeminate, quivery squeal. But you made it through "Darling Nikki." You had to lie under your bed heaving, but you made it through. Consoled by your strength, you move out into the hall to get a drink of water. You pass their room and peer through the open door. You're consumed with horror. Oh no — not that! Anything but that! Not the hand motions to "I would Die 4 U!"

You fall to your knees and beg for help from God (who doubtlessly is even less fond of *Purple Rain* than you.) In a moment of divine assistance, you remember the monkey wrench under your bed. The 3 1/2 monkey wrench that weighs about 275 pounds.

Violence is not the answer. You know that. You lift the bed-spread and reach for an effective deterrent to noise pollution. No, violence never solved anything, you think as you wrap your fists around the cold branch of steel and drag it to the door. You stand poised like Mad Max before their open door. There's always a better way ...

The monkey wrench comes crashing down on the stereo, creating an eerie, yet calming, stillness around you. You return then to your room, comforted in the knowledge that you needed neither a roommate, an R.A. nor an R.C. Sometimes a little common sense and a flunt instrument is all the help you need.

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ice cream

I know you probably think Steve's is the best around, but I'm telling you, Emack & Bolio's is better in every category. Besides, its closer. Alright, maybe that doesn't strike you as a crucial observation, but whether you acknowledge it or not, ice cream is pretty important around here.

After all, what's the only reliable cafe meal you can get? Ice cream. To what do we look when the entree smells like a locker room and the salad is decomposing? Ice cream. In fact, I'm very certain that ENC is the true origin of oreo cookie ice cream. If not us, it's gotta be Emack & Bolio's.

Ice cream is a darn serious pursuit around here. Rare is the individual who will settle for a scoop of mere chocolate or vanilla. Actually, you won't often see someone with just **one** scoop of anything. Where ice cream consumption is regarded with the intensity of a major sporting event, you will find an ENC student. Most will settle for nothing less than Oreo, M&M, peppermint, or peanut butter flavors. And the toppings are of an equally demanding imagination. Heaps of peanut butter, pudding, granola, jelly, and even honey have found their way into our cold caloric concoctions. Of course, on "Sundae nights" when Rick brings out the nuts, marshmallow, whipped cream, and stuff, anything goes — and goes fast.

For many years the presence of ice cream on our college life has gone silently acknowledged with the traditional existence of ice cream socials and parties. But in a long awaited action by the student council, ice cream was officially sanctioned by StuCo this year as a campus activity. Chopped Snickers and Heath bars, Reese's Pieces, and assorted mix-ins before them, Chung's Ice Cream was open for business, and in the good spirit of ice cream, the Nazarene Church, and democracy as we know it, StuCo did the serving.



illness

Strep throat and mono, especially the former, have become common words in my vocabulary since starting college. Fortu-

nately for me, all my experiences have been second-hand. The girl across the hall, my roommate, and even my boyfriend have all fallen victim to one illness or another. But I have escaped virtually unscathed thusfar. Most are not so lucky. College appears to be a vulnerable environment, rampant with various illnesses. We all know what a few sleepless nights and a steady diet of Tab and Doritos can do for our resistance. So bundle up, get plenty of rest and fluids, take two of the nurse's pink pills, and call me in the morning.

j

january term

Zzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz.

jock-table

There are some things in this world that we simply cannot conceive of changing — the pyramids of Egypt, the Sistine Chapel, the Great Wall of China, the ENC Jock-Table. For like all monuments the nobility of mankind, the jock-table is eternally with us.

There's always talk of the evil of cliques and the damage it does to us all. But through the years, the Jock-Table has resisted the whinings of that occasional guy who thinks everybody should want to be his friend. Setting a precedent for all of us, the Jock-Table defined the difference between a clique and a group of familial, close-knit friends ... who always eat dinner in the exact same spot.

I believe in the Jock-Table. Just as I believe in many traditions and exercises of freedom upheld by our society. Because after all, old jocks never graduate, they just get an apartment together in North Quincy or something.

**jordan's
furniture**

"Live! From Jordan's Furniture in Waltham! It's Saturday night!" "... in Waltham on Main Street and Moody Street. Or in Nashua, New Hampshire: From Mass., take Route 3 to exit 36. From New Hampshire, take Route 3 to exit 1. Left on Spitbrook, right on Daniel Webster ... " "Jordan's Furniture in Waltham! No longer confused with Jordan Marsh!"

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kara

Kara Diane Nichols has brightened up the very down days of many people. She smiles funny sometimes and she likes to give her picture taken. Besides, she's the editor's niece.



keys

*A poem by Mary Heliotrope
Weatherbeater.*

Oh, jing- jing (happy!) jingle,
Bound in mock solemnity by
The eternal symbol of the ring,
Are you taunted by those tight lipped
locks?

Are you?
How decisively bolted are those
Doors you do not know.

*So true is it that with the
Floral scents (mystery!) of Eden
Do beckon those dark wood hues
Of Secret Places —*

*Dean Young's, Bob Bollinger's office —
Me into them.*

Would that you,
My jing- jing- guilded jingle,
Set your teeth to work —

As a beaver, neatly speeding through
trees —
And get me in there.



klings

What the heck — stick around a while. You have nothing better to do, do you? Another year or three might be nice. After all, you were just getting used to the place. You can still take advantage of the many facilities offered on campus. You can get all that food relatively cheaply — maybe free. You may even be able to work out a deal with your own dorm room, despite your alumni status.

Or did you think you could only find Klingons on the *Star Trek* re-runs? Surprise. ENC is overflowing with people still “klings” in the well-known syndrome where your alma mater takes on its literal Latin translation and becomes “foster Mother.”

Or didn't you know that you could get a master's degree from ENC? Or you can get an unlimited number of bachelors. Or you could just live close by and hang out. It's not as though you'd be the only one. This school has a well-established tradition of hiring alumni. It's all reflective of the familial attitude ENC promotes so well. Just because you've graduated, doesn't mean you aren't still an integral part of ENC.

Or haven't you been to see the bursar this year? Or don't you have a major? In fact, you can't graduate from ENC without having received some pertinent instruction well within your major from a klingon professor. Indeed, some of our most esteemed department heads are klingons.

That puts you in some rather respectable company, doesn't it? Now perhaps the idea is gaining appeal to you. Think about it. Could you really sleep at night knowing that you were closer to Mid-America or Pointoma or Olivet than you were to dear, sweet ENC — your alma mom? (Could you sleep at night knowing you were *anywhere* near a place called Kankakee, Illinois? I doubt it. I can barely sleep at night just knowing it exists.) Face it; life is a difficult task. It's a cruel world. There are people out there just waiting to eat you alive. The whole world could be destroyed at any moment. Don't you want to be close to your school when it happens? You know the grim destiny you face upon leaving ENC. Or didn't you take Living Issues?



krishna

Oh, go ahead. Tell the local merchants that we don't have Christmas. That we don't believe in Jesus. That we try to brainwash all the townies that come here. That we all agree with what Chuck Milhuff had to say about Baptists, Debby Boone, and the value of air-conditioning in our society. That we shave our heads and spend a lot of time in airports. That we play tambourines in Harvard Square. Maybe, out of fear, they'll start offering us discounts in their stores.

And while we're at it, we could start going from door to door, selling candles and telling people that we know exactly when the world will end. That we beat our children. Or better yet — that we eat our children. That we worship squirrels and elm trees. That our scriptures are derived from a symbolic interpretation of several issues of 1973's *Motortrend* magazine. That we believe that Peter Pan not only existed, but is in fact, the true Christ. That on Heritage Day, we all light strawberry incense and make a human sacrifice of all those with a QPA beneath 2.2.

Then maybe they'll have a satisfactory knowledge of us and our shrouded doctrine, and there will be no more querying and suspicious minds in Wollaston.



library

A poem carved in the desk furthest from the entrance, upstairs in the library.

“I want you to
Listen very close to me:
Watch what you write
On this desk.
You make sure it
Means just what you want to say.
Once you have gone
Off, away —
And this place is dark again —
These words are speaking still
And what you wrote
Is all you ever were.”

little pink pills

It doesn't matter what it is, aches, pains, strep throat, swollen glands, post nasal drip, headaches, in-grown toenail, pulled muscle, or exhaustion ... the answer is little pink pills.

2 TABLETS

EMAGRIK-FORTE

DECONGESTANT • ANALGESIC
RELIEVES COLD, SINUS CONGESTION
AND MAY FEVER SYMPTOMS.
WITHOUT DANGER FROM DROWSINESS

loren & wally

“All we hear is radio ca-ca,
Radio goo-goo, radio ga-ga,
Radio what's new?
Radio someone still loves you.”
— Queen

We've got a lot of options for morning radio here. If you're hyper, you can listen to Matty in the Morning on KISS 108 with Lisa Lips. Or you can check out Charles Lacquidara on BCN 104's The Big Mattress, and never have to decide what color to wear again. All this and astrological advice from the Cosmic Muffin. I guess if you've aged prematurely or something you could get into Dave Maynard.

But it is WVBF that houses the rulers of A.M. radio — Loren & Wally. The humor is pathetic — hackneyed and bland. They talk about their families on the air. And they laugh uncontrollably at their own jokes. It's just like eating breakfast with the family. I know at least one Naz fan who intends to name her first born son after them. Doubtlessly, there are more.

I think, aside from their unique approach to entertainment, their great secret of success is the song that has endeared them to my heart — The Anthem of Loren & Wally. It goes like this: “Loren & Wally, Loren & Wally. Loren & Wally, Loren & Wally.” (Here's the tricky part with two-part harmony.) “Loren & Wally, Loren & Wally. Loren & Wally, Loren & Wally.” The tune sounds suspiciously like the Brady Bunch's hit, “Time to Change.” But even if it is a little plagiarized, they just don't write 'em like that anymore ...

loser

Without goals, friendless, and occasionally bearded Bob peered contemplatively between the streaks of rain on the window of his apartment. Bob was a grave picture in contrast before wall-paper whose psychedelic coloring looked more like the backdrop of a Jimi Hendrix concert than the dimensions of the home of a loser.

Bob gazed across Waterston Avenue to the ENC campus. "Funny," said Bob aloud. (Bob talked to himself rather often these days.) "The clouds always seem to separate around ENC. The sun seems to continuously shine there. I wonder why that might be ..."

At that moment, a bolt of lightning screamed past Bob and scorched the bowl of creamed corn that was the last scrap of food in the house. "Gee," mused Bob, "that was awfully unusual." The doorbell rang, and Bob ran to greet whatever mistaken wanderer who might have accidentally thought this was the home of someone deserving of visitors. Bob threw open the door. "I'm so alone! My whole life's a waste! Please stay and be my friend!"

"We've already discussed that Bob. I won't do it."

Bob opened his eyes, unclasped his hands, and rose from his knees. "Oh, hi Dave." Dave entered the apartment, making certain not to let anything make contact with his skin.

"You know your table's on fire, Bob?"

"Oh, that was the lightning. I was just on my way to get a glass of water for it."

"I'll help." Dave stood and spat in the general direction of the fire. Then he watched Bob make the sixty or so trips back and forth to douse the flames. "I came over to tell you that I'm making a career change."

"But Dave, didn't you like being chairman of the board for RCA corporation?"

"It was okay, but they offered me a job in the ENC admissions office. I'm not going to pass up an opportunity like that."

"Why?"

Dave shot a contemptuous glare at Bob. "I truly pity you. You really don't know what a meaningful life is, do you?"

"No, I really don't, Dave."

"Well, maybe you'll improve under my influence. I'm moving in with you to be closer to my work. I'll be sending a clean-up crew of eager students tomorrow. And the school will pay for our rent."

"Dave! I'm so excited! I can't believe this! Why me? Surely you could have found a more seemly abode!"

"True, but you're so pathetic, Bob. I somehow feel it's my duty to make my pity known with my presence. Besides, there's something I like about this place. It's got character. It's rustic. Like the woodsy scent of —"

"A burning card-table?"

"That's it. Of course, my father's making me drop the family name for moving in here." Dave strode around and surveyed the apartment. "I guess it's not the worst place in the world. I mean — it's better than Calcutta."

Bob's eyes lit up. "It is?"

"No, not really. I was just trying to make you feel good. But listen: I've been thinking, as long as I'm working with the ENC family, I might be able to get you a menial job there. And then who knows — you could eventually take a course ..."

Bob gulped and slowly rose to his full height. He was still shorter than Dave, who often slouched in modesty. "Do you really

think so, Dave?"

"Not especially. The odds are against you. But maybe if you pray or something. ... " The light song of a sparrow danced in Bob's ear. "What's the matter, Bob? Why are you squinting and jerking your head like that?"

"It's the oddest thing, Dave. It feels like something's jumping up and down in my ear. But look; the rain's stopped!" Bob dashed to the window and threw it open to better view the Wolly Church steeple. He leaned outside, and a stream of warm sunshine glowed serenely on his face.

Bob got the worst sunburn of his life that day.

The Moral: There are no second chances in this world. If you blow your opportunity with ENC, you're screwed up for life. And for Heaven's sake — use a sunscreen with the proper S.P.F. number.

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magic

Some come to ENC for the education. Some come for the spiritual setting. Some come because their parents came. And then some come in pursuit of a meaningful relationship that will lead to a lasting commitment. They want to discover the magic and get married.

Even stranger, they often do. The mate-seekers arrive on campus alert and scanning the masses for a prospective spouse. Usually very soon after, they stumble upon one another, fall into each others arms, and more or less stay that way for the duration of their college careers. That's generally okay with most of us. If these people somehow failed to locate each other, then the rest of us would probably suffer from the resulting tension.

What's frightening is the unsuspected wedding — The marriage that sneaks up on you and swacks you over the head before you have the chance to run away. Perhaps you thought you were just casually dating. Maybe it was someone you finally went out with because you were running out of ways to say no. Then you start sharing meals, watching TV together, and counting monthly anniversaries. Before you know it, your once fascinating conversations turn to "good names for a daughter" and furniture style debates.

You wake up one day, and you're married.

I had a dream the other night that I accidentally got married. I just kind of wasn't paying attention, and I slipped. Then after the wedding I looked into the mirror and realized with horror what I'd done. "I thought only girls from the hills of Kentucky got married at this age!" I gasped.

Fortunately, I woke up before I got used to the idea.

mailbox

Every Monday and Friday, just about ten-thirty, it's not advisable to take a short cut through the student center if it's going to take you by the mailroom. It's more sane to drive your car onto Route 128 at five o'clock on a Friday afternoon. There is a tremendous rush to open a box void of anything except air and maybe some dust. Oh, you may find a copy of the *Campus Camera* or a computer print-out reminding you of how much you owe the school — but mail, real mail with stamps and a post-mark, is cause for celebration. And packages, well packages are reason for gala affairs. Everyday, I tentatively place my key in the lock and turn, hoping to find something interesting in my box. Up to now I've been pretty lucky. Of course, I haven't gotten a package yet, but I'm still waiting.

maladjusted view

This year *Campus Camera* had a new feature added to it's regular line-up of columns. The *Maladjusted View* was written by our own Peg Paugh. It produced various reactions on campus. The topics this year included:

- Future Ministers Wives
- Very, Very Early Morning
- Cheerleaders, Automatic Weapons, and You!
- The ENC Romance
- Quarters and Joanna Dale — A Love Story
- The Well-adjusted View
- Spring Break on 3rd Spange
- The Year in Maladjuster Review



major

biology ... business administration ...
chemistry ... christian education ... com-
munication arts ... computer science ...
early childhood education ... elementary
education ... engineering ... engineering
physics ... english ... french ... general
science ... german ... history ... math-
ematics ... music ... nursing ... pharma-
cy ... physical education ... physics ...
psychology ... religion ... social studies
... social work ... sociology ... spanish

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money



movies

"We hold specifically that the following practices should be **avoided**: Entertainments which are subversive of the Christian ethic. Our people should govern themselves by three principles. One is the Christian stewardship of leisure time. A second principle is the recognition of the Christian obligation to apply the highest moral standards to the Christian family. Because we are living in a day of great moral confusion in which we face the potential encroachment of the evils of the day into the sacred precincts of our homes through various avenues such as current literature, radio, and television, it is essential that the most rigid safeguards be observed. The third principle is the obligation to witness against social evils by appropriate forms of influence, and by the refusal to patronize and thereby lend influence to the industries which are known to be the purveyors of this kind of entertainment. This would include the avoidance of the motion picture theater (cinema). We should also avoid such other commercial ventures including television programs which feature the violent, the sensual, and the pornographic and thus undermine God's standard of holiness of heart and life." - Manuel

music

Rock music, once prophesied as a passing fad that would never take a substantial hold in the American Music Industry, has become an integral part of American life and a valid form of creative expression. There is probably not an emotion, situation or problem that hasn't been approached in the lyrics and in the hands of truly talented artists. There was a time when these subjects were explored carefully, meaningfully, and deeply. Words were printed on the back of album covers because they were, by themselves, beautiful poetry, and not because otherwise the listener would be clueless as to what they actually were. Back in the days when words

rhymed, lines had meter and the subjects were deeper than the above printed.

Though renounced from the pulpit and barely tolerated by scores of parents, the fact remains that rock music is the voice of American Youth. My freshman year in high school never plays in my mind without the "Boston" album as the underscore, peppered by "Stairway to Heaven" and various strains of Linda Rondstadt. King's Tournament 1980 never comes to mind without the theme song that poured out of our windows all year prior: "Another One Bites the Dust." Many people have poignant memories associated with certain songs from the past, but rock music in the present, I believe, permits looser and looser standards as to what actually can be called music.

In our culture, rock musicians are tantamount to pseudogods. One hit song can make a figurehead where once was an ordinary person, and although we may complain about the way Boy George dresses today, we may be buying makeup for our sons tomorrow. The biggest thing that bothers me, however, is that too many songs today lack substance, depth and most importantly, effort, and this kind of intellectual influence can be more dangerous than any other.

I never meant to cause you any sorrow
I never meant to cause you any pain
I only want to see you laughing in the
Purple Rain.
Purple Rain. Purple Rain. Purple Rain.
Purple Rain.

I don't know who this self-declared prince is, but it's not the prince of literary genius. This song says to me "I couldn't think of a word to rhyme with pain, so I'll attach some great significance to rain. No one will ever know the difference. In fact, to give it even more credibility, let's name the whole album after it. No, let's make a movie around it! That way, we can make all the songs so abstract that people will have to see the movie to understand them, and we'll make even more money!" A song is an entity in itself, and one shouldn't have to see a movie, know something about the background of the writer, or belong to a certain group, or know a particular dialect, because music is supposed to be universal. It's one thing to not understand, say, a Japanese song if you're English, but you can't have to constantly listen to it either.

Bear in mind while you read this, that while you work and sacrifice for four years of your life for your particular degree, these people are making more money on one song than you might make in your lifetime. It would be a little easier to swallow if lyricists were actually experts in their field, but it doesn't take an Einstein to pen:

War, War is stupid
And people are stupid
And love means nothing
In some strange quarters

War is stupid. What a cosmic concept. And all these years I thought it was just another healthy aspect of interaction. But wait, this lyrical lion rages on! "People are stupid." What? The people who watch you, Boy George, in horrid fascination on the Johnny Carson Show, the people who buy magazines because they want to know your real sexual preference, the people that come to your concerts, buy your albums? They, as a group, are all stereotypically stupid? I think you accidentally stumbled, through no fault of your own, on a truth. This, ladies and gentlemen, is pure genius at work. I wonder about the people that buy your albums myself.

Rock music is indeed the voice of youth of America. I'm not illiterate, are you?
Karen McPhee for CAMPUS CAMERA

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nazzy

I saw a sign this year: "Men's Basketball Game Tonight: Featuring Half-time Game With the Nazi Kids." For a moment, I panicked. Let's get something straight here. No matter how strict it is here, no matter what you've heard on the streets, we aren't Nazi's. Even the spray-paint wielding townies have the decency to allow us our regulation two "z's". This is an important difference to note. Further confusion could lead to serious community relations difficulties and a marked reduction in federal funding.

Nazies, on the whole, are much more personable. We tend to get along with others and shrug off morale problems without making a holocaust of it. And we are not particularly prone to violent assemblies in a public display of superiority. Except with basketball.

So let's end this nasty Nazzy/Nazi confusion right now. Just remember: Nazi's viciously set out to destroy anyone not of their own kind and call this the "Aryan Race." We only spend one weekend a year like this, and we all call it "The King's Tournament."

nautilus 1984

The big question on campus this year was "when are we going to get our yearbooks from last year?" I know everyone of you think that I really know what's going on, but in actuality I have NO idea when the yearbooks will be in. First it was September, then December, then May, and then September again. Don't ask me, I just work here. You'll get your 1984 yearbook someday — when exactly, I don't know ...

nerves

Early morning crept slowly into a compact bedroom above Waterston Avenue. Bob shared this room with his new roommate, Dave. Only yesterday Dave had moved in the bunk-beds and divided the room evenly. Since Dave had the bottom bunk, he got the bottom half of the room. Dave's fairness was only one of the many great qualities that Bob admired in him.

With the arrival of 7:00 A.M., Dave's alarm clock went off, sending Dave into a sprinting position, and Bob in a singular bolt upward.

"Something the matter, Bob?"

"Why no, Dave." Bob extracted his fingernails from the ceiling and dropped back into bed. "I guess I just wasn't aware that they made alarm clocks with sirens."

"It really gets the job done, doesn't it? I find it challenging to get to it and stop it

before it peaks."

"Gee Dave ... " Bob was perplexed. "I'm perplexed. Why do you suppose it just makes me want to scream and gives me these awful pains in my chest?"

Dave had already showered and shaved by now. He looked at Bob crisply. Bob always wondered how Dave managed that. Bob had tried to look crisply at himself in the mirror before, and the best he could do was sort of crinkly sometimes.

"Bob, your problem is that you don't understand yourself well enough. You don't have control." Dave picked up a Swiss army knife. "I'll show you. Come here."

Bob crawled down gingerly from the bed. "What are you going to do with that?"

"Take this knife, and plunge it into my stomach."

"But Dave, I couldn't do that."

"Sure, go ahead. I'll prove my point."

"But it could ruin your shirt."

Dave chuckled, unbuttoning his shirt.

"Okay, go ahead."

"Well ... " The gleam of the blade reflected and sparkled in Bob's eye. Then he whipped around, letting out a quick but truly manical laugh, and threw the knife into Dave's abdomen. A brief pause. "Hey, you're not screaming or falling down."

"That's right."

"Dave, you're not even bleeding."

"I don't bleed anymore, Bob," said Dave, pulling the knife from his flesh. "It's just not good for you."

"But how could you do it?"

"It's all in controlling the nerves."

"You mean I could learn to do that?"

"Probably not, Bob."

"Did you learn it from some Hindu priest or something?"

"No, actually Bob, this is one of the many useful skills I learned in the ENC core curriculum. I'll tell you Bob, it's a darned good thing that there's no conflict between the best in education and the best in Christian faith."

Bob looked down to discover that he had begun to bleed vicariously. The Moral: There is no conflict between the best in education and the refined ability to telepathically control one's own physiology.

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obscure



old days

Remember moving in your first year ... wondering how you could make the room livable ... your first roommate ... Christy's and 7-11 runs ... Doritos and chips and dip, Entenman's cookies ... top 40 radio stations and overplayed songs ... "You and my Shining Star" ... "Abracadabra" ... "The Tide is High" ... "Let's Get Physical" ... "In the Air Tonight" ... "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?" ... "Total Eclipse of the Heart" ... "Beat It" ... "Safety Dance" ... "I Want A New Drug" ... "Thriller" ... "Strut" ... "Stay Thru the Night" ... "Born in the U.S.A." ... "Sold as a Rock" ... "Just a Giggilo" ... "Would I Lie to You?" ... "Voices Carry" ... Madonna emerges on the "Borderline" hangs on "like A Virgin", and forces a mankind to "Get Into the Groove." ... U-2 plays the Centrum ... frisbee golf ... Mark Hamilton ... Roxie ... "Who You Gonna Call?" ... E.T. ... Crusader Machine ... "Attention Heartland shoppers" ... dorm raids ... Fred the Dog for President ... the legend of the Munro Cleaver ... pranks — colored lights in the church steeple ... marbles in chapel ... pews turned around ... Schrader lecture hall turned around ... dance in the gym? ... Portraits exchanges ... Bertha Munro on the road again ... Joe Seaborn ... E.A. gasps in last breath and S.M.O. is born ... Ron Craig, Jeff, and Duane — #1 barbershop quartet ... variety shows ... Mr. Naz ... Living Sacrifice ... Fresh Surrender ... Sweet Adoration ... Sunrise ... Strange ... Cubies ... Boston drivers ... cello phane hair color at the Naz ... the changing machine ... Wolly beach ... Mountain Dew ... the Pepsi Challenge ... the Blue Hills ... "Will Canterbury survive?" ... the Edith F. Cove Mound of Dirt ... "We are the world, we are the children. We are the ones who make a brighter day, so let's start giving" ... BUVAC ... Paragon Park ... "Where's the Beef?" ... "When the yearbook coming out?" ... "I'm a Wimpy Little Freshman" ... "Freshmen Weeny Freshmen" ... "We'll Be Freshmen for One Year" ... "I'm a Greasy Little Freshman" ... "Oh no said I! Oh yes said he!" ... And on it went ...

operator

Eastern Nazarene College ... (We love you Mrs. Lutes!)



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parlors

The parlor used to be really gross. With those long couches and large chairs, anything could happen between couples. Now that's all changed. This year the couches were removed and very single chairs were placed within. So now the parlor activity is not only gross, it's bizarre.

What I don't understand is, you never hear anyone expressing approval of the "Passion Pit." From all the discontent, one might have the impression that there is a unanimous opinion that parlor petting is disgusting, vulgar, crass, inconsiderate, and all-around repulsive. Yet, *somebody* is in there for eighteen hours at a time. Even with such a vocal opposition to the Den of Shag carpeting And Iniquity, one might think the parlor couples would at least recognize their offensive behavior and go shamefully elsewhere to procreate.

Still it continues. What do we have to do — go in there with fire hoses? It might be time to reclaim the parlors for their original purpose. We could have a place to meet in LARGE GROUPS having NO PHYSICAL CONTACT. To do so requires reserving one well ahead of time or nothing sort of orchestrating a coup — the fire hoses. But I have hope for our parlors. Someday, some miracle is going to bring to these people a sensation entirely new to their sweaty minds. Call it what you like: A revelation — the Emergence of Truth — whatever. The secret lies in the discovery of the concept of modesty. From that point,

reform of public lechery will be as easy as cranking up a fire hose.

penguin



Flightless birds of the S Hemisphere with webbed feet and flippers for swimming.
— Webster's

pranks



procrastination

I would've had this done yesterday, but I had a paper to do last week that I couldn't finish because I had to study for the test that I should've studied for earlier, but I didn't

Well, you get the idea. We're all guilty of it at sometime or another. "I'll do it tomorrow." Famous last words. The work that couldn't be done yesterday becomes the work that can't get finished until next month. And the job that absolutely must be done today gets pushed forward to some undefined date bordering on infinity. Sure, it'll get done. But will it matter anymore by then? Excuse me, I have a thesis paper due last week to work on. Nah, I'll wait till tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes.

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q.p.a.

Quality Point Average is that little number ranging from 0 to 4 that seems to interest everyone around. When you think about it, it's pretty unbelievable that one silly number can be so important to everyone but yourself.

quad

Once I heard someone make a reference to that lawn between Gardner and Wolly Church. They called it a quad. Sounds collegiate, doesn't it? Other schools get to have a quad; why can't we? Some schools get them and don't even know how to use them properly. Kent State once used theirs for a public execution. We wouldn't do that ... often.

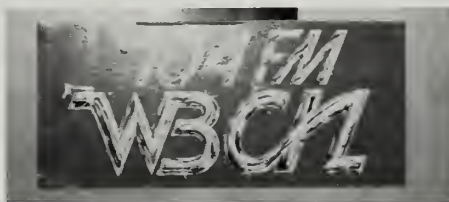
Did I miss some rule in the catalogue that forever put a ban on this idea? Even if we aren't allowed to play games on it, sunbathe on it, or in any way indicate that we might want to touch it, it would be an improvement on having a mere lawn. Big houses with aluminum siding and two-car garages have lawns. Cemeteries have lawns. If we can't have Harvard Yard, at least we could acknowledge our accreditation and assert the existence of our quad.

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radio

You name it, Boston has it. Country, top forty, new wave, punk, easy listening, disco, doctors office music, and even contemporary Christian. Our favorite radio stations include:

WHTT	WAAF
WROR	WKKT
WBCN	WFNX
WMJX	WERS
WVBF	WBUR
WBOS	WCRB
WEZE	WKSM



reality

"Outside's the rain, the driving snow
I can hear the cold wind blowing
Turn out the light
Bolt the door
I ain't going out there no more
Cover me . . ."

— Bruce Springsteen

It started last year when someone wrote that letter to the *Campus Camera* pointing out that, statistically, about 10% of our student body could be gay. Then Ethiopia emerged from what I had been very sure was a cheerful little safari-land. Space shuttle flights started taking off at least as often as New York Air business flights, and everybody I know got a computer account. I knew it was too much when they invented "Slice." One more soft drink to add its (vitamin enriched) fizz to an already overwhelming market. Someday we'll surely reminisce to our grandchildren about when there was only one kind of Coke, and our older brothers were the tail end of the Pepsi Generation (Feelin' free. Feelin' free.) We, I guess, are the start of the decaffeinated cola generation. (Feelin' tense. Feelin' tense.)

Now it is growing more and more apparent that our Harvard-style fences are caving in under the force of an impending reality out there. I still haven't decided whether or not that's a good idea. I'm too busy banging my head on the floor, trying to grasp it all. From the safety of your dorm room, you could watch seven hours of news a day (not including late night re-broadcasts and local and national television news magazines.) With World Hunger Week we made an effort to show we care, but it was a painful effort. We give up a lot when we allow the coarse surface of reality to touch our world of Peter Pan, finals week, cafe, food, and breaking rules. But whatever anger it incites, whatever pain it inflicts, and whatever confusion it creates, maybe this infiltration of reality could help put some of our micro-tragedies in perspective for us.

real schools

Harvard
MIT
BU
BC
Yale
Northeastern
Emmerson
Princeton

relax

"Frankie says
Relax"

I'm not sure that we should defer to Frankie as an ultimate authority or anything like that, but for the moment, I think Frankie has a point. Most of us need the advice. Relax. Slow down. Take it easy.

We take life much too seriously. To get away somewhere and relax would be good for us. Have you ever noticed how fast you eat? Have you ever noticed how fast I eat? To eat fast is a sign of stress. When you always feel like you're late for something, you do everything fast. EVERYTHING. This could be unpleasant.

Are you beginning to believe me when I tell you this is really important? If so, just follow my instructions and you should be on your way to a solution.

Here's what to do: I want you to go to the

most densely populated area you can find. Then once you're in the midst of this crowd, stand perfectly still. Don't move or make a sound. Just try to experience the world around you. Let all the noise and commotion move through you like a screen until your senses are completely attuned with the environment. Only upon reaching this point, you should raise your head slowly and scream: "Calm down! Get a grip!" Then I want you to start singing at the top of your lungs as many lyrics as you can remember to "Feelin' Groovy." This process in itself won't relax you, but no one will ever talk to you again. The solitude will leave you able to find that peace you so desperately need.

retrospect

"Closing Remarks"

This being my last semester trodding the hallowed hallways of this institution, lately my thoughts have leaned toward a more somber vein than the usual one of homework, weekends and campus gossip. Two weeks from the writing of this article, barring any unforeseen scandals that might prevent me from graduating, I will be unmercifully ejected into the cold, sober reality of life in the secular world which, since I have been raised in a Nazarene home and attended a Christian school and was therefore protectively "sheltered," will probably eat me alive.

This message, which I have been gleefully reminded of mostly by my non-Nazarene friends has prompted some degree of thought in my mind lately. Having had mostly off-campus jobs during the past two years, I have had a chance to develop some good, and valuable, friendships off campus, which also serve to keep me in touch with people who weren't raised like I was, who have never heard of Phineas Bresee, who think it's cruel and unusual to "financially compel" students to attend chapel. Many people I have met live with their boyfriends, some deal coke; I even met one guy who had just been released from jail for manslaughter. I can't honestly say that nothing surprises me. It does, and I'm sure there are many things left that I haven't seen yet. I am tired, however, of being told that being raised in a Christian, if somewhat sheltered, environment means that I will be unable to survive in the real world.

What it all comes down to, I believe, is the matter of choice. At first it seems that being raised by Christian parents strips you of the freedom to make moral choices yourself. Your parents wake you up and drive you in a sleeping stupor to Sunday School every Sunday morning when your friends are still in bed; about the time that they're passing the offering plate, your friends are laying out in the sun. Your parents try to convince you that the Youth Group banquet is more fun than the prom, that youth chair is more important than being on the baseball team, that the dufey goofball, the only guy in your church your age, is cuter than the football player that sits next to you in Spanish. It usually doesn't work, but in the end they win.

Now look at a non-Christian home. My friend Linda started smoking when she was 12, by taking drags off the cigarettes her dad left lying around. She smokes 2½ packs a day now, at 22, and she can't quit. My friend Lisa lives with her boyfriend and it's not really a coincidence that she moved in with him after living with her mom and her mom's boyfriend. I am not judging them and I certainly don't think less of them for the ways they live their lives, but my point is

that sons imitate their fathers, daughters imitate their mothers. When a child grows up in a home with alcohol, they're going to drink, in a home with hatred, they're going to hate. When these things are deemed acceptable and natural by the parents, they are deeply ingrained in the child, thus, since human nature is evil anyway, takes away or greatly reduces their freedom to choose. I've heard of Christians breaking away from their upbringing, but I rarely hear of a non-Christian suddenly giving up a habit or practice, especially since he's been taught that it's OK to begin with.

Let's be candid for a minute or two. You and I both know that although there are rules and standards set forth in the ENC handbook, you can pretty much get away with anything you want to, really, as long as it doesn't hurt anyone else, you're discreet, and don't hang out with the quiz team. We make our own moral choices in college. The difference is, at a Christian college, we learn that we can choose to do what we think is right and still be accepted for it; we can be different from the world and still be happy, self-confident, and socially acceptable. We find ourselves, we find the lasting value of self-respect, and develop our individual code of ethics free from the destructive pressure of the million and a half people out there who are different than we are. We can still choose to drink if we want to. We can choose to lie, swear, cheat, or steal if we should so get the urge. But we know what it's like to be happy not doing those things, so we have an **objective** choice as thinking adults, looking at both sides of the coin.

This is why the world really doesn't scare me. I'm tired of hearing about the stigma of being "sheltered" because I wouldn't have it any other way. I, along with many other people, may be a little naive, but naivete is not a federal crime. With the experiences that I have built my decisions upon, I believe perhaps I am better prepared to face the world as a thinking adult, and if I had it to do over, I still would choose a Christian college. Just one with cheaper chapel fines.

Karen McPhee for CAMPUS CAMERA



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second memorial

Hog ... captain crunch ... hey guy ...
 nks ... legs ... the beef ... wasted ...
 O5 man ... chungster baby ... chris'
 vorite topic ... fire extinguishers ... re-
 serves ... clearing rooms ... eyebrows ...
 umphrey ... back rubs ... san toros ...
 nion rings ... garbage left in the bathroom
 ... wendy's ... the shower down at the end
 ... grantz ... the pregnant sister fund ...
 int eastwood posters ... pounding on the
 all ... cold water in the stalls ... nose
 an ... 2 hour showers ... trips to the
 rport ... working out ... running ...
 (with accent) ... the boss ... under-
 standing roommates ... a lot of fun ...
 ood times ... and lasting friendships.

senior

You may find yourself living in a shot-
 gun shack
 ou may find yourself in another part of
 the world
 ou may find yourself behind the wheel
 of a large automobile
 ith a beautiful house and a beautiful
 wife
 ou may ask yourself, well, how did I get
 this
 etting the days go by
 ater flowing underground into the blue
 again
 fter the money's gone
 nce in a lifetime
 ame as it ever was
 ame as it ever was"
 — Talking Heads
 Ah yes. I remember that fateful trip from
 rport to college the eve of my freshman
 ear. My dear brother-in-law, a real Joe-
 anker type, leaned back in his bucket-seat
 a red light and said, "My one advice to
 ou is ... enjoy college to its fullest, be-
 cause once you're out, your life will be work,
 ore work, 9to5workboringpressurefilled
 arelentinggruesomeulcercausingwork. The
 ext four years will be the best of your life.
 on't study all the time. Take it easy, have
 n!" With this, he dropped me off at the
 tes of the school. I tripped over the curb
 d began my college career.
 I've always been the type to never enjoy
 ing what I have to, always want what I
 n't have, always would rather work while
 school, while at work wish I were at
 hool — you catch my drift. Right now, I
 ve this strange desire to work myself to
 ath. When I get over this "phase" I think

I'll be ready for grad school — serious aca-
 demic pursuits and re-realization of those
 high school dreams that were so clear but
 somehow became-to-seem impossible after
 the first 100 courses of my major. Time
 passes, people change and Springsteen
 comes to town.

FOR NOW, I'm trying to remember that
 I'm still a senior, that is, a student in the
 final year of higher education, a recognized
 condition by society that presupposes entry
 into adult life, a career, a family and as my
 brother-in-law ominously warned me before
 I tripped over the curb, the rest of my life in
 a 9 to 5 jello mold.

BUT NOW, in the SPIRIT of my last
 semester and a half of irresponsibility and
 "fun", I think I'll look at life as the child I
 am at 21. Maybe someday they'll write a
 play about the "girl that never grew up."
 My theme song and the theme song of every
 senior until graduation should be:

"I won't grow up (repeat)
 I will never go to grad school
 I don't want to be a Certified Puclic
 Accountant
 Or recite a silly rule
 If growing up means it would be
 Beneath my dignity to throw twinkies
 in the student center
 I'll never grow up never grow up
 Not me Not I Not me Not me
 (Repeat lines whenever you want,
 remember the SPIRIT)

I won't grow up
 I will never wear practical shoes (Hush
 Puppies)
 Or a serious expression
 Or be caught dead in places for
 Yuppies
 'Cause Neverland will always be the
 home
 Of youth and joy and the Worcester
 Centrum
 I'll never grow up
 Never gonna follow a schedule or a
 plan
 I won't
 Let myself be called Ma'am
 I will stay young forever
 Catch me if you can!"
 Joy Oliver for CAMPUS CAMERA

shades



special

"You are Special" A poem printed on a
 card available in the ENC bookstore.

By Mary Heliotrope Weatherbeater.
 Like a Saturday morning that glows
 All mauvish and yellow with the breath of
 Sunshine —

Like a toddler's beaming face
 Freshly fondue'd in orange
 (Yes!) Marmalade —
 Like the chipper chatter of chubby
 squirrels

Flirting (Oh!) with the Flowers —
 Even like the cup of Salada tea so
 Early in the morning
 Whose tag line whispers to me:

"You are special" —
 I am reminded
 Of knowledge as eternal as
 Grandfather's Rusting
 (Remember as children we played in the
 garden?)

Spittoon:
 You are Special.
 With cherished joy so like these
 Precious Tender Sweetest moments,
 I think that
 You are Special.

stay

An underclassman's plea:
 I could never stand to see things change. I
 crumble inside. I go beserk. I lose control
 and run amok.

I get anxious.
 And yet you persist in ignoring my plea to
 stay. Alright, so you've graduated. You
 want to get on with your life. I can relate to
 that.

But you're not really leaving are you?
 You can't leave. If you go away, there'll be
 no one left. I'll be going to school all by
 myself. Or worse yet — think of your room!
 Someone Else will inhabit your room.
 They'll put their stuff where your stuff was.
 Their messages will be written on your door.
 You can't just let that happen.

Listen, if you leave, I'll have to adjust all
 over again. Living in a different environ-
 ment with different people. I may be forced
 into developing close relationships with
 complete strangers. How can you justify
 leaving me in that kind of a dilemma? Could
 you really just abandon me without the
 benefit of your experience and guidance and
 television and car? I could suffer serious
 consequences. Are you sure you're prepared
 to do that to me?

Stop joyfully caressing your cap and
 gown and answer me.

If you really cared, you wouldn't make
 me grow up like this.

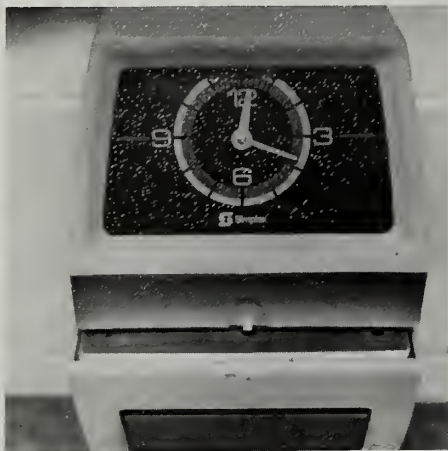
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tacky

— A word that describes things that happen, things that people we all know **actually** do, and are ... **TACKY!** Examples:

- 1- Eating in the ENC cafe, and finding a piece of cardboard in your spinach.
- 2- A guy asking two girls to the Winter Semi-Formal.
- 3- Couples making-out in the parlors
- 4- A person wearing their underwear inside out.

time clock



tough

You know it's tough when:

- you start searching the campus for empty soda cans.
- you call home every night to drop hints about sending cash.
- your entire pay check goes to pay off people you borrowed from since the last check.
- you go out for Chinese food and order water and eat leftover bread because you can't afford anything else.

trivial pursuit

What city dug the first subway? ... Who flew for 43 years without a pilot's license? ... What are the three cardinal virtues? ... Who were Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar? ... What was erected overnight in August, 1961? ... What's the name of Warner Brother's romantic skunk? ... Who discovered Saturn's rings? ... What J.M. Barrie play features John, Michael and Wendy? ... What country lies beneath the High Aswan Dam? ... What's the alternate title of the masterpiece painting La Gioconda? ... What was stormed in Paris in 1789? ... Who sang *You Made Me Love You* to a photo of Clark Gable in the film *Broadway Melody*? ... What uniform number did Mickey Mantle wear with the New York Yankees? ... What was the surname of Nicholas II, last czar of Russia? ... What does a phobophobic fear? ... What children's toy was named for Theodore Roosevelt? ... What are the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet? ... What's the world's largest department store? ... Who's credited with saying: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going"? ... What natural phenomenon kills more people than any other? ... What U.S. state has the second-longest coastline? ...

What are the two languages of Malta? ... What's the governing body of golf in the U.S.? ... What's the first word in the text of the Declaration of Independence? ... What river is Windsor Castle on? ... What was the setting of the John Wayne film *The Quiet Man*? ...

unbelievable!

There is an expression made up here at ENC and made famous by our resident foreigner, Farouque. When something hardly extraordinary happens, Farouque and friends are counted on to say: "Unbelievable!" Things do happen however, that are unbelievable, such as ENC winning a King's this year, Dave Streng getting a date with Debbie Gant, and people living in the dorm when they have the chance to move off.



vacation

How do you spell relief? Or more importantly, how do I spell relief? I guess if we're going to be interpretive about this, consider this familiar, joy-evoking word: V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N.

Thanksgiving. Christmas. January. Spring. Summer. Hey, I'm not picky. Mark it on my calendar and give me a plane ticket and I'M OUTTA HERE. Even if I wind up staying on campus, just lock me out of the classroom, point me toward Stop'n'Shop and, if only in spirit, I'M OUTTA HERE.

Vacations are always strategically placed about a week after you need it the worst. So by the time you start packing, you're well into a crisis situation. This is arranged like so for a good reason. You see, we enjoy our vacations **much** more than students from those other colleges. Their vacations are just as they begin to need one, so when they leave, it's nothing more than a pleasant excursion — an outing. Meanwhile, we exit the premises in all the euphoric hysteria of a jail-break. That way, even if we have nothing to do over vacation, we can still be filled with an exuberant joy. Even if it is just a symptom of neurosis, slipping out in the form of maniacal laughter.

That's why the *I Love Lucy* re-runs seem so funny when you go home. *Citizen Kane* would seem funny on vacation from the Nazis.



virginia

To all those Virginians who braved all, left the south and Trevecca country, and came north for an education, we the 1985 *Nautilus* staff salute you. You're getting a better education and you're not watching the grass grow while doing it.

W

waterston

I speak of cars
Where guards are none.
I sing a song
Of Waterston.
And gaming youths
Who seek their fun
Assaulting cars
In Waterston.
I had a car
I parked there once.
I thought it safe
For these few months.
And then I found
A chunk of tin
Where once my red
Corvair had been.
Inspection further
Indicated
My vehicle had
Well been raided.
Windows broken,
Tires flat,
A space where once
A tape-deck sat,
The evidence
Was more than clear.
For my car, dead,
I shed a tear.
I would have brought
Unto its grave
Some flowers if
I'd thought to save.
But all my funds
Have gone to pay
A parking fee
To Mr. Gray.

we are the world



western heritage

Western Heritage has always gotten the brunt of many jokes. But when you think about it, it wasn't all that bad. You learned how to write your first essay, you found out that there was more history than just American, you learned about the French Revolution, and you found out that there really was a Spanish Inquisition. All in all, J.R. or Babs wasn't all that bad.

west virginia

Contrary to popular belief West Virginia is a real state. Although most of us would like to deny it to the end, this year we were forced to reconcile our problem. After a whole year of living with a West Virginian, I can honestly say that I love W.V. But who in the world ever heard of Moundsville?



wollaston church



wormwood

"My Wormwood's World and Welcome to It"

C.S. Lewis' *The Screwtape Letters* would seem an unlikely choice for stage adaptation, yet adapted it was, resulting in *Wormwood's World*, the Communication Arts senior project of Bill Stadler.

Bill scripted the adaptation, drawing directly from *The Screwtape Letters* for the bulk of his material and adding a wide variety of media including film, slides, music, mimes, and ballet to embellish and make concrete many philosophical and abstract ideas from Lewis' book.

The major role of Wormwood was played by Bill himself, (I thought he was a natural) and Jeff Frame provided the booming voice of Screwtape.

Central to Bill's concept of characterization was Lewis' concept of hell as being an insidious bureaucracy where demons exist in constant competition, seeking advancement by consuming one another. To exemplify this, Bill created the character of Scumsippet, Wormwood's butler, whose power increases as that of Wormwood decreases; Scumsippet consumes Wormwood in the end.

The major accomplishment for us, I suppose, was maintaining our sanity, especially Bill: Due to the highly technical nature of the presentation, we were constantly plagued by "minor" technical problems (upside-down slides, blown bulbs, fouled lighting cues, and rented BPL film which consistently ripped 10 minutes before performance time.)

Despite its problems, *Wormwood's World* came off quite successfully in its attempt to bring to the stage the powerful insights and ideas of one of the most important Christian writers of our time.

yeah



X

xerox

Where would we be if the Xerox company never developed the copier? There would be a whole lot less books in the library. Everyone would borrow them because they needed something. Then they would forget to return them. When you think about it, the copier makes life and studying for that exam at three in the morning a whole lot easier.

Y

yearbook

According to Webster: an annual book, as one giving data of the preceding year. According to Paul: an activity that one loves and gets so involved with that it eventually consumes every free minute of time.

yexxa

What kind of name is that? Have you ever wondered what twisted and obscure heritage would have originated that name? What nationality uses words like "Yexxa"? I'll tell you which one: the same one that produced Bubar, Cubie, Foy, and Zevan — all familiar members of the E.N.C. Family. They're from outer space. That's right, sent on a sinister mission from the distant planet of Vandervort, the Unusually Named Fiends From Outer Space are infiltrating

our campus for the sole purpose of creating frantic bedlam in the streets. And all of this is headed by the brothers Yexxa.

Brother Wayne runs the E.N.C. bookstore. You know — the place where you have to take out a student loan to buy paperback. A master of monetary torture. Wayne Yexxa has dedicated years to creating the high level of stress sought by the evil aliens. Meanwhile, Brother Don and his cronies have taken over the admissions office. Sure, they try to seem innocent with cute names like Marty, Cindy, and Randy, but there's no masking the name of Yexxa. This is the man responsible for providing with a freshman class. One day he's going to go overboard and give us a freshman class that can't be civilized after a year and a half.

Then what will happen? How will we maintain social order? This is where the frantic bedlam in the streets comes in. Finally, only after we have been made to crumble under a loud and populous freshman class and Bic flairs cost \$20 a shot, will the Yexxa's have completed their hair-raising mission at E.N.C. ... and Earth.

Z

zoology





Underclassmen

Class Of '88 Freshmen.



This year's Freshman Class took an active part in all areas of concern. For the Homecoming week, not only did the class build an awesome float, but they won first place in the competition, much to the surprise of the upperclassmen. We were also asked to decorate the cafeteria for the Queen's Coronation. The big turnout of volunteers transformed the cafeteria into a wonderland of red and white crepe paper and balloons.

The council chose to sell cream puffs and turnovers at .75c a piece on selling nights. A Balloon-O-Gravy service was also started through which balloons were delivered at \$10.00 a bouquet along with a personal message in song. This service was open to the entire school, and proceeds went directly to the Freshman Class.

Despite the absence of an advisor for much of the year, the class sponsored a blood drive, a movie, and Freshmen Coffee-Houses. Striving toward the goal of class unity, the Class of '88 donated a check to the World Hunger Fund and held open meetings of the council for any interested students.

- Eunice Ferreira

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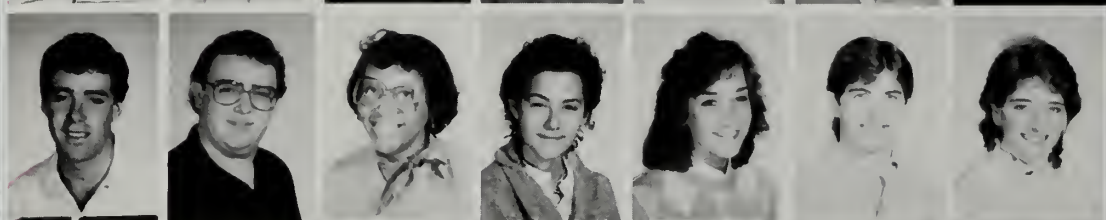
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Robin Brunner
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Brian Carr



The Sophomore Class has been involved in many activities that have kept each one very busy. To start the year off, we were in charge of the Freshman "Break-out" as well as the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet at the end of orientation week. Then came Homecoming . . . we presented a Sophomore Class float for the parade that ended up being on the security truck, but it was a time where there were many Sophomores involved, and we had a fun time doing it. We were then in charge of the Queen's Reception on Saturday evening which was a big success. Other activities included: the blood drive in the beginning of the semester, selling French bread every first and third Tuesday of the month, an all-school skate, Candy-Cane-O-Grams, Valentine-O-Grams, a movie, an all-school swim, and Finals Survival Kits.

We've been working very hard this year and praising the Lord for allowing everything to go smoothly. A good pas-

sage for the Class of '87 is Philippians 3:13-14. "But one thing I do. Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me Heavenward in Christ Jesus."

-Abby Umbel



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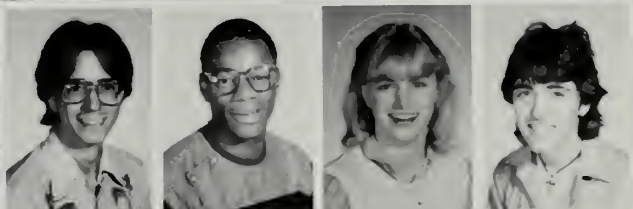
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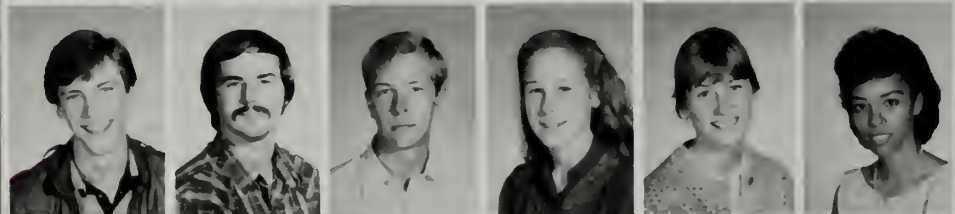




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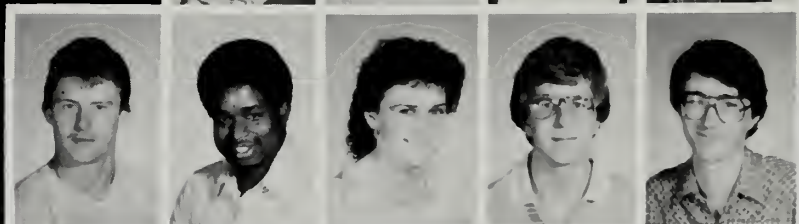




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Abby Umbel
David Vatrál
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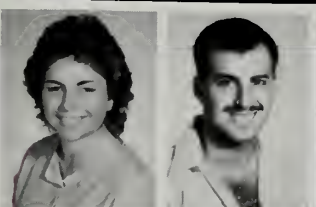


Class Of '86 . . . Juniors

The Junior Class drew in its greatest revenue from selling their famous "Junior Class Pizza." Each Sunday night the council was responsible for selling thousands and thousands of pizzas. (\$2.75 for plain, \$3.50 for pepperoni.) In the sense of a great E.N.C. tradition, we bought these pizzas as enthusiastically as they were sold. The class of '86 also brought in a profit on two all-school skate excursions. Likewise, there was active participation in the selling of pom-poms for basketball games, the setting up and striking of the Homecoming Coronation staging, and Thanksgiving decorations for the cafeteria.

The center of attention for the junior class was, as always, making arrangements for the Junior/Senior Banquet. This event, under the planning of Junior Class President, Rob Edwards, was designated to take place on May 3rd, 1985 at Boston Park Plaza. With the inclusion of an audio visual presentation and a Jazz band to provide entertainment, the banquet was an ideal representation of the refinement and attention to detail that characterizes the Class of '86.

- Jeff Shepardson & Peg Paugh



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Peter Amico

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Tina Brandt
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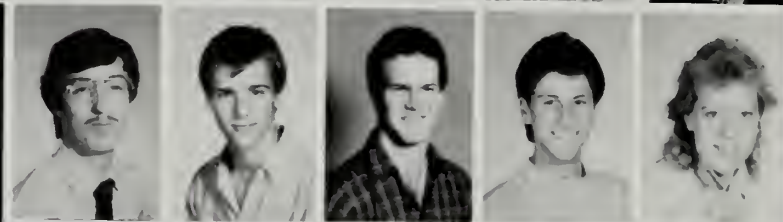
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Beth Gilpatrick



Jonathan Goodwin
Craig Graham
Peter Gray
Matthew Haggard
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Karen LeDoux
Francisco Litardo
Elaine Love
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Elma Malcolm
Laurie Mann
Timothy Mann
David Marathas
David Martin
Michael Martin
Brian McCarthy*

Barbara McFall
Bershell McKenzie
Roger Merrell
Thomas Michaels
Jon Miller
Joyce Mosely
Jeffrey Moses
Laurie Nelson



Paul Nichols
Lynn Norman
Carrie O'Dell
Rose Ann Orlando
Wesley Paul
Matthew Pease
Douglas Peck



Judith Peckham
Lisa Pendleton
Melisa Penniman
James Petipas
Walt Pollard
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Melanie Reed
Steven Richardson
Holly Ann Ruth
Julie Ryder
Shari Salerno



Heather Sargent
Jeffrey Schlumpf
Elizabeth Schuster
Todd Schwanke





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Karen Smith
Susan Spence
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Kristine Strenge
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Julia Ten Eyck
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Elizabeth Vaughn
Daisy Velez
Michael Venna
Daniel Villena
Thomas Vozzella



Renee Walker
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Barry White
Cheryl White
Peter Williams
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Seniors



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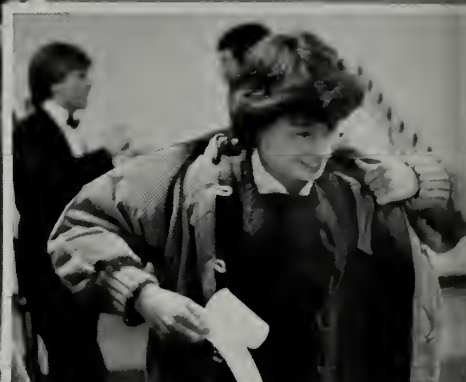
Tony DePina
Chaplain

Absent from ph
Ruth Cameron
Advisor

The Senior Class took distinction this year by selling brownies every other Monday night. Very large, homemade tasting brownies. This successfully provided the class with a notable profit and the student center with a wonderful smell every other Monday afternoon. Beginning the year with about \$700, they took in a profit of \$20 each selling night. Activity nights included the "Songfest," an all music revue featuring some of our finest campus talent. This show was a great success, introducing many talents new to E.N.C., and reintroducing some long-time favorites. They also sponsored a movie shown in conjunction with the StuCo Christmas party. Like the other classes, the seniors produced a float for the Homecoming Parade. A seeming wall of glitter and pinkish cotton, "The Graduation Zone" was an original idea, displayed with unique means. (It didn't win.)

Later in the year, the class sponsored a senior retreat with the Camerons and an ice cream party for seniors. Many commented that the relatively small attendance to this party enhanced, in many ways, the close, friendly atmosphere. A highlight was when Karl "Chuckles" Vandervort, armed with whipped cream, succeeded in getting Karen Cubie to demonstrate her talent for cowering.

Through these activities, the Senior Class Council sought to make an ongoing contribution to their class and to the entire school. This was culminated at the end of the year when the class presented their gift to the college, funds for long-needed medical supplies and renovations to the nurse's center. This gift displayed the caring spirit and concern for the welfare of our school that has, for four years, characterized the Class of '85.



The Class of 1985



Richard K. Adams
Music Education



Lisa J. Allen
Elementary & Early Childhood Education



Sara I. Andrews
Religion



Diane L. Barr
Early Childhood Education



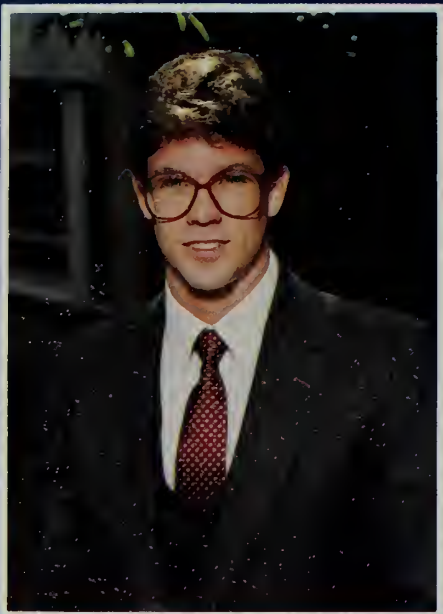
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Math



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Communication Arts



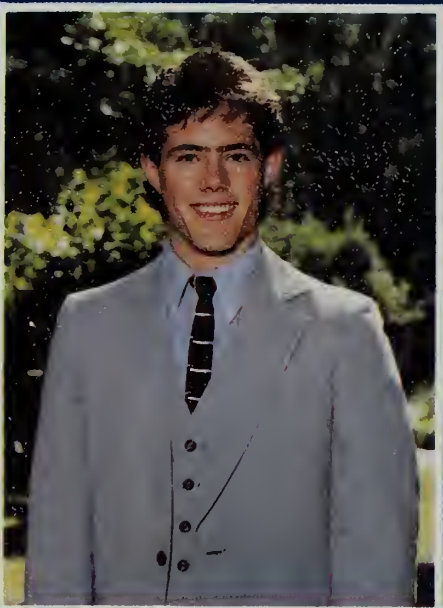
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Social Work



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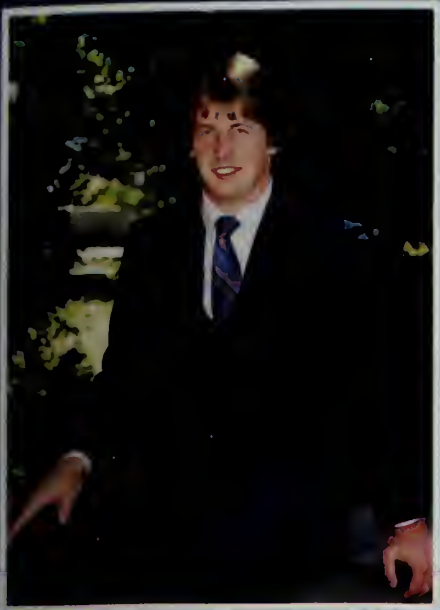
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Psychology



Leta A. Bradford
Biology



Sandra K. Braswell
Christian Education



Bryan A. Buffington
Business Administration



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Geoffrey W. Castello
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Jill A. Chandler
Biology



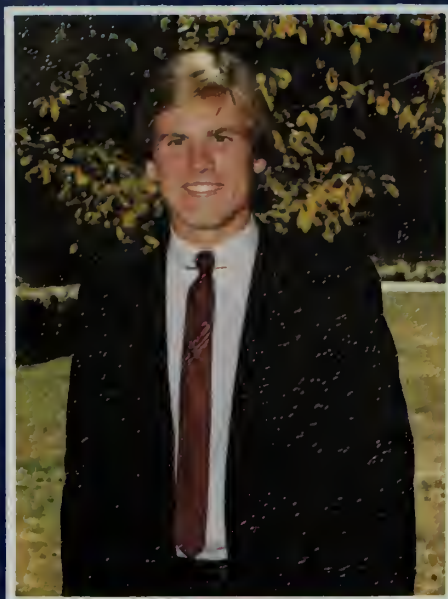
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Biology



Christ-an Clifford
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James P. Corbin
Religion



J. Gregory Crofford
Religion



Karen C. Cubie
English Literature



Kimberly A. Cubie
Biology



Chris M. Culley
Religion



Diane K. Cunningham
Religion



Linda J. Dagley
Mathematics & Communication Arts



Joanna S. Dale
Elementary Education



Kathy L. Davis
Early Childhood Education



Charles G. DeBaise
Business Administration



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Patti A. Ellsworth
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Biology/Pre-med



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Psychology



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Seniors



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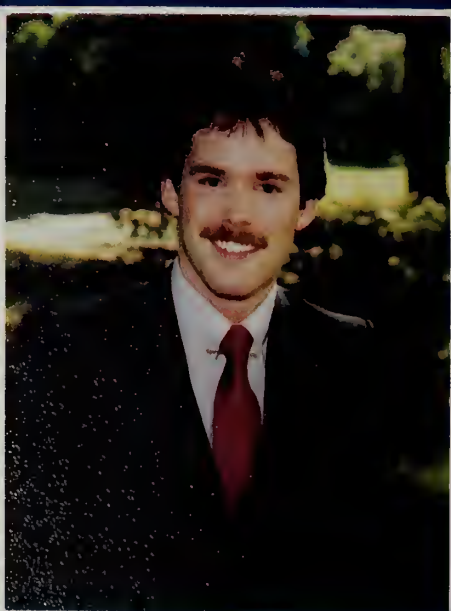
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General Studies



Paul E. Gorman
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Lisa K. Gould
Biology/Pre-med



Jonathan D. Griffes
Business Administration



Kimberly K. Griffin
Computer Science



Ruth E. Griffin
History



Joseph P. Hall
Computer Science



Trisha K. Hallenbeck
Social Work



James D. Hammer
Chemistry



David K. Hart
Business Administration



David B. Hazelton
Computer Science



Steven A. Henck
Chemistry



Duane A. Hespell
Business Administration



Kent A. Heyenor
Psychology



Jeffrey L. Higginson
Physics



Susan C. Hill
Elementary Education



Linda C. Hughes
English Literature



Barbara M. Hyman
Sociology



Jeffrey G. Jackson
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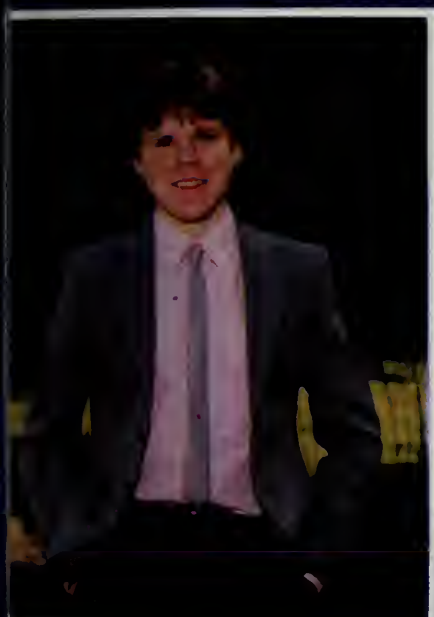
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Lawrence J. Krebs
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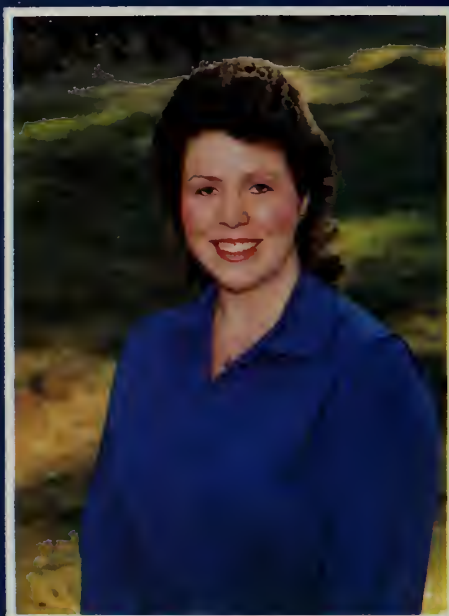
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Business Administration



Jacqueline G. Lytle
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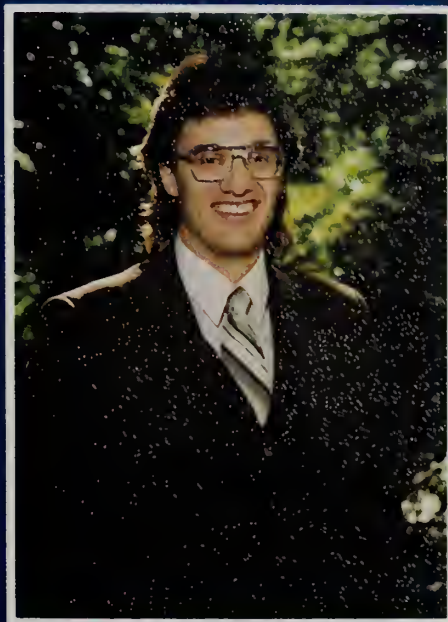
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Chemistry



Deirdre L. Mason
Mathematics



Barbara J. McFall
Computer Science



Daniel R. McManus
Social Studies/Secondary Education



Jacky Michel
Religion



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Physics & Math-Elementary Education



Lisa M. Morrison
Biology



Larry S. Mosher
Computer Science



Stephen E. Mullen
History



Kathleen M. Murray
Social Work



Joyce E. Musick
Christian Education



Tina L. Newcomb
Christian Education



Joy P. Oliver
Communication Arts



Russell F. Peck
Chemistry/Secondary Education



Mary J. Phillips
Early Childhood Education



Helene M. Reed
Physical Education



George F. Reese, Jr.
Religion



Leonard B. Rideout
Mathematics & Computer Science



Dana J. Ritchie
Business Administration



Heather M. Rogers
Mathematics



Ana S. Saenz
Psychology



Charlene A. Saxon
Biology



Ronald P. Schermerhorn
Religion



Robert W. Schmidt
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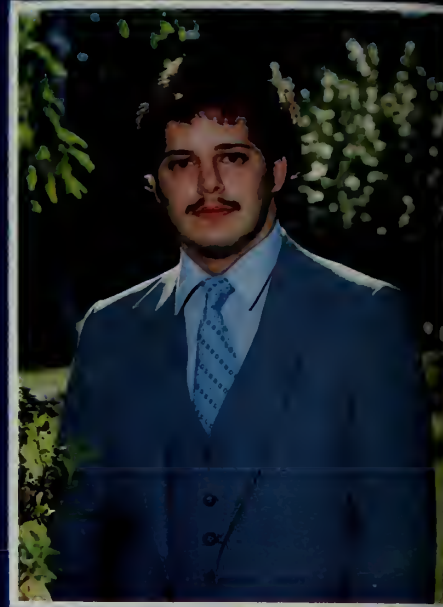
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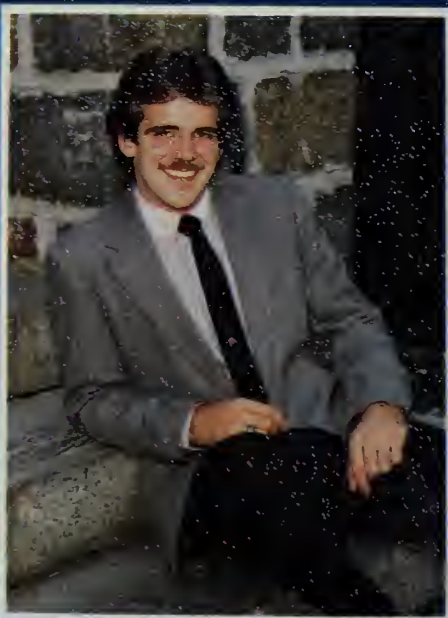
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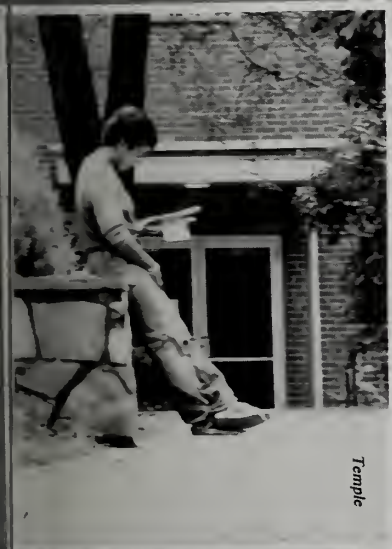


Laurel C. Hubbard
Communication Arts



Dana E. Newton
Engineering/Physics

more seniors . . .





Dillard



Pape



Thomas



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Nichols





Senior Retreat

On January 11-13, thirty-five seniors, Dr. Jim Cameron, and Dr. Ruth, enjoyed a weekend retreat in Plainville, N.H. The retreat, planned by senior class president Spencer Scott, was a huge success. Held at the Singing Hills Resort in Plainville, 25 dollars covered two nights lodging and five meals. Facilities included two rec rooms, two fireplaces, ping-pong tables, indoor plumbing, and carpeting.

The group arrived at Singing Hills at 9pm, Friday evening. Senior Class chaplain, Tony DePina, gave a devotional on the presence of God in every aspect of our life. On Saturday, the group enjoyed tubing, cross-country skiing, hiking, and making snow angels. All-terrain vehicles were available for five dollars per half-hour. Indoor games included Trivial Pursuit, Uno, and television. Jeff Jackson proved particularly skillful at the word game Ghost (when he was able to participate). Other entertainment was the movie "Brian's Song" and impersonations by Barry Schmitt.

Saturday night, a pizza party was given. Christi Clifford spoke on servanthood. Sunday morning, Mrs. Cameron spoke and Judy Wetmore brought a message in song. Jim Cameron gave some closing remarks on the importance of keeping in contact with two notes of appreciation to two people.

The group returned home Sunday afternoon, sore and refreshed.





Scott



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Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities



Amy L. Bean

Amy is from Skaneateles Falls, New York and is a Psychology Major. As well as being a member of Phi Delta, she has been involved in the Psych. Club, E.A., S.M.O., and the Math Club. Amy has been President of WSOS and Treasurer of SIA, and she was named to "Outstanding Young Women of America." Amy plans on marriage to Greg Crofford and then a career in Social Work.



Marla F. Blaney

Marla, a student from Tolland, CT, has a Social Work major with a minor in Psychology. In her senior year she has acted as R.A. on 2nd Spange, Social Work Club Vice President, an intern at the Department of Social Services in Weymouth, and a member of S.M.O. vocal groups. Marla's Junior Year was occupied with serving as her Class Secretary and doing volunteer work at a shelter for battered women. During both her Sophomore and Junior years Marla has participated in the summer ministries program and has been the hair and make-up coordinator for Comm. Arts musical productions from her Freshman to Junior years. Also in her Freshman year Marla was Secretary to A Cappella and a member of Concert Band and Choral Union.

Marla says she enjoys "expressing myself through music, fellowship with old friends and new, nature, simplicity, and giving love and warmth to others." Marla's plans include marriage and graduate school for Social Work. She also plans to minister to others through Social Work in the church.



Daniel C. Chung

Dan, a Biology major, emigrates from Bethesda, MD. Although he will probably be best remembered as President of Executive Student Council, he has participated in many other activities. He was on the yearbook staff and a member of Beta Phi Mu Biological Society. Also, Dan was an R.A., a lab instructor, StuCo Representative for his Junior class, SIA Vice President, and Vice President of his Sophomore class. Dan's interests range from travel to sports to Student Government. In the future Dan plans to work a year and then attend graduate school.



Christi-an Clifford

Christi-an Clifford, a Religion major from East Wareham, Mass. has been Zeta Chaplain for three years. She has also been a member of Beta Phi Mu, a zoology lab assistant and Ministerial Association President. She also has been a Loft tutor for two years. Upon graduation from ENC Christi hopes to intern at her home church, travel, and then attend Nazarene Theological Seminary.



James P. Corbin

Jim, a native of Endicott, New York, is a religion major. Not only has he been involved in public relations with Living Sacrifice, but he also participated in the summer ministries program at Camp Taconic. Jim has been an R.A., a member of StuCo, and a member of the varsity baseball and soccer teams. He was also a member of Ministerial Association, the Concert Jazz Band, and Vice President of the Varsity Club. Jim likes playing soccer and base

ball, as well as swimming. He plays the piano and the saxophone and also enjoys cooking.

After graduation Jim will be Associate Pastor of the Washington First Church of the Nazarene for two years and then will continue on to Nazarene Theological Seminary for his Master's degree.



J. Gregory Crofford

Greg, a native of Rochester, New York, graduates as a Religion major. Greg has been involved with many areas of ministry. Among these are Religion Editor of the Campus Camera, Minister of Music at the South Weymouth Church of the Nazarene, and Junior Class Chaplain. Greg's interests include French studies, photography, music, and missions. In the future, Greg plans on marriage to Amy Bean, seminary, and full-time Christian service.



Karen C. Cubie

Karen Cubie, a native of Kingston, Mass., is a student with a truly diverse background. Her interest in journalism was pursued in three years of editing positions on the Campus Camera; first as assistant editor, then as the editor-in-chief, and finally as photography editor. Along with spending a year on the varsity softball team, Karen has been actively involved in student government as both an Executive Student Council member and as her senior class StuCo Representative. In relation to her major, Karen served as an English Department intern as a research techniques and world lit. instructor.

When not occupied by her many activities, Karen enjoys photography, poetry, painting, swimming, and reading.

After graduation Karen plans to eventually continue her studies at graduate school. But she cites as her main objective "a job that will allow me personal time to explore and develop my creative ideas."



Kimberly A. Cubie

Kim Cubie is a Biology major with a minor in Psychology from South Windsor, Ct. Kim has acted as her sophomore class chaplain, senior class vice-president, and has been a member of the varsity volleyball team for four years as well as a softball player for two years. Kim has also been a member of Beta Phi Mu. In her senior year, Kim represented Delta on the Homecoming court and then had the honor of being chosen as ENC's 1984 Homecoming Queen.

After graduation Kim hopes to teach junior high or high school level biology for a few years. During this time she hopes to put her sports experience to use as a coach. Later she will pursue a graduate degree and a career in the nutrition field.



Diane K. Cunningham

Diane, who resides in Gaithersburg, Md., was named as outstanding Religion major this year. Diane has been assistant coordinator and music director in E.A. and the chaplain of the Ministerial Association. She has also been awarded membership in Phi Delta as well as winning the Nielson Preaching Award. Diane enjoys writing poetry and songs, and painting. After graduation she will proceed to the Nazarene Theological Seminary and go into full-time Christian ministry as a pastor.



Linda J. Dagley

Linda, of South Weymouth, Mass., is a Math and Communications major. Both an executive StuCo member and elected "Class Clown," she has shown a wide range of involvements and interests. Linda has been a varsity basketball player for four years; acting as chaplain in

her junior year and captain in her senior year. On the Campus Camera staff, Linda's been Sports Editor, Assistant Editor, and Editor-in-Chief. Other involvements include working with her church's youth group and acting as an intramural director for two years. Likewise, Linda coached summer league basketball for her high school.

While maintaining that her interests are "much too broad and varied to list in such a short space," Linda acknowledges among her interests books, art, Einstein, and "The Great Outdoors."

Later, Linda hopes to pursue magazine publishing possibly as an entrepreneur, graduate school and/or some kind of Christian service "perhaps in a music ministry."

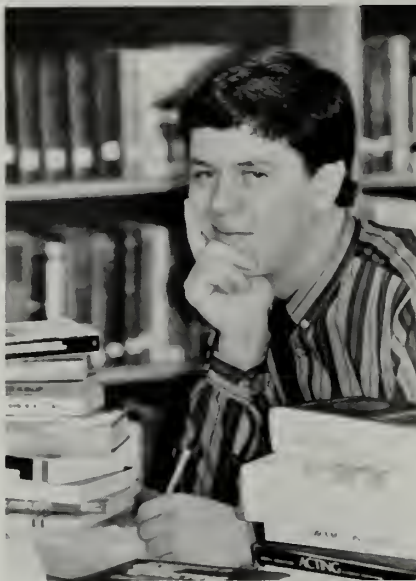


Joanna S. Dale

Joanna Dale, born in Kobe, Japan, is a diverse individual, as her many interests have revealed. En route to her degree in Elementary Education, Joanna has actively participated in several activities. She served in her senior year as Executive Vice-President of the Student Council in charge of finances. In her junior year Joanna was class vice-president as well as a resident assistant. For two years Joanna served Circle-K, first as secretary, then as treasurer. Her freshman year involved playing as a member of the women's varsity basketball team.

Joanna offers a list of interests that included: "serving on committees, traveling, reading, sports, and filling the change machine."

Following graduation, Joanna will attend Moody Bible Institute for one year, and then either find a teaching job in the U.S., or teach missionaries' children in the Philippines.



Jeffrey D. Frame

Jeff is a Communication Arts major from Gaithersburg, Md., who has participated in a great number of activities. He was a "Nautilus" photographer as a freshman and Zeta Society President as a sophomore. Jeff was also W.S.O.S. treasurer, "Campus Camera" religion editor and S.M.O. Coordinator of missions ministries.

"People, people, people!" Jeff exclaimed when asked what his interests are. His other interests include drama, writing, and "jumble" word puzzles. Jeff has been a member of the King's Barbershop Quartet and has participated in the drama productions "Annie," "Peter Pan" and "Samson Agonistes."

Later, Jeff plans to be active in creative and professional writing and/or theater education, possibly in a full-time ministry.



Paul E. Gorman

Paul Gorman, a History and Pre-Law major from Duxbury, Massachusetts, has been involved well beyond his field of study. Over the past four years, Paul has performed in several Communication Arts productions. In fact, Paul has been in a production every year he has been at ENC. He has had various parts in Playboy of the Western World, Pirates of Penzance, Annie, The Odyssey, and Peter Pan. Paul enjoys theatre but maintains that history and politics are paramount in his future.

Paul has been the treasurer for Associated Mens Students involved with the Debate Club, been Art Editor for the Nautilus, played varsity soccer for one year, and was part of Evangelical Association for three years.

Paul's activities reflect his interests in drama, government, soccer, and art. Paul particularly enjoys playing frisbee and debating political questions from both the past and the present. Later in life, Paul hopes to attend law school and become politically active, perhaps as a legal advisor or lobbyist.



Lisa K. Gould

Lisa Gould, a Biology major from Middleboro, Maine, has been honored as the recipient of the Alvan T. Viola D. Fuller Junior Research Fellowship under a grant from the American Cancer Society. Lisa has been a member of W.S.O.S., and the Chemistry Club, as well as having been secretary to Zeta Society for two years and BOM Biological Society secretary in her senior year. For the past three years she has worked as a laboratory assistant in biology. Lisa intends to put this experience to use in a career in medicine.



Trisha K. Hallenbeck

Trisha Hallenbeck, from Brewster, N.Y., finishes this year with a Social Work major. In her freshman and sophomore years she was a member of E.A. in nursing home ministries. Later she served as president of SIA, and Trisha finished these past four years as secretary to the Social Work Club. She has also been a member of the Quiz Club and A Cappella.

Trisha will remain at E.N.C. for two more years in order to gain a degree in biology. Of her long-term plans, she says: "I'm not sure what will immediately follow, but I will probably work on the mission field someday."



Jeffrey L. Higginson

Jeff is a physics major from Hanover, Mass. During his junior and senior years he has served as presi-

dent of the Physics/Engineering Club, an academic tutor, and a member of the Curriculum Committee. He has also worked as a lab assistant in Physics and astronomy in his sophomore through senior years and as a freshman orientation advisor his senior year. Jeff says he was also a member of the Math Club "while it was around." Jeff's interests lie in the areas of astronomy and computers. He also enjoys fishing, racquetball, and softball. In the summer of '84 Jeff represented ENC in GTE Laboratories Undergraduate Summer Research Program. He's also taught computer courses to elementary school children and has taught children at Beechwood Community Life Center. Jeff received the Outstanding Senior in Physics Award for 1984-85.



Brenda L. MacPherson

Brenda MacPherson, a Computer Science major originally from Ellicott City, Maryland, served as the 1984-1985 Executive Student Council Secretary. Brenda has worked with the Admissions Office as a secretary and hostess, and with the Academic Dean's Office as a receptionist. Brenda has also been involved with the Math and Computer Science Club for three years. In her senior year, Brenda served on the Academic Computer Committee. As a junior, Brenda was both a student-to-student counselor and a cast member in the fall production of Annie. Along with these involvements, Brenda is characterized by her interests in stamp collecting, old movies, hiking, and sewing.

Brenda is presently expecting to work in Boston and remain as a resident in the Quincy area.



Leonard B. Rideout

Lenny is a Math and Computer Science major from Reading, Massachusetts. His active involvements include four years on the cross country team, four years in the Bible Quiz Club, two years in the Math Club, and participation in WENC and the U2/USA Fan Club. Among his many interests Lenny lists: fusion music, running, the pro-life movement, C.S. Lewis, creativity, quality comedy, public speaking, wisdom, and "coming home." He also hopes to "write programs for a major computer firm and to deejay Christ-centered rock on WEZE 1260-AM." To all this Lenny adds, "I hope to never major in minors."



Spencer I. Scott

Spencer Scott, who receives his degree in Communication Arts, is from Cambridge, Massachusetts. In his sophomore and junior years Spencer was the men's sports coordinator and then vice-president of

Delta Society. He has also actively participated in varsity baseball from his sophomore to senior years. In his final two years, Spencer served as a Freshman Orientation Advisor. In his senior year, Spencer has served as Senior Class President and as a Departmental Assistant for the Communications Arts Department. Spencer numbers among his pastimes — sports, horseback riding, and photography. In the future Spencer intends to work in the Public Relations/Development Department for the Salvation Army in Boston.



Gordon A. Swain

Gordon A. Swain, a Physics and Mathematics major and "missionaries' kid" of La Paz, Bolivia, has spent much of his time at E.N.C. with several organizations. Gordon's four years as a member of the Physics Club included serving as treasurer and secretary during his junior year. Gordon has also been involved with W.S.O.S. for two years, Math Club and Chemistry Club for two years, and has been part of the Ski Club for four years.

Although involved in many organizations, Gordon's major activity in college was varsity cross-country. Being on the team for four years and serving as co-captain during his junior and senior years, Gordon has consistently demonstrated his athletic ability. As a cross-country runner, Gordon has also held a three year membership in the Varsity Club.

Gordon takes genuine interest in the pastimes of hiking, running, winter camping and climbing, reading, mathematics, and sleeping.

Gordon hopes to travel and "bum-around", then work on getting his M.S. in Mathematics at the University of Vermont in the fall.



Richard W. Thompson

Rich, a native of Stoughton, Mass., graduates with a degree in Communication Arts. Rich has been heavily involved in departmental productions at ENC. Plays in which he created roles include Pirates of Penzance, The Appollo of Bellac, Up in Arms, Annie, Peter Pan, and The Fantastiks. In his junior year Rich was the president of Zeta Society and a member of General StuCo. He also did crew work for a T.V. production at Quincy Cable Television. In his leisure, Rich likes reading novels, fishing, golf, and writing scripts and lyrics.

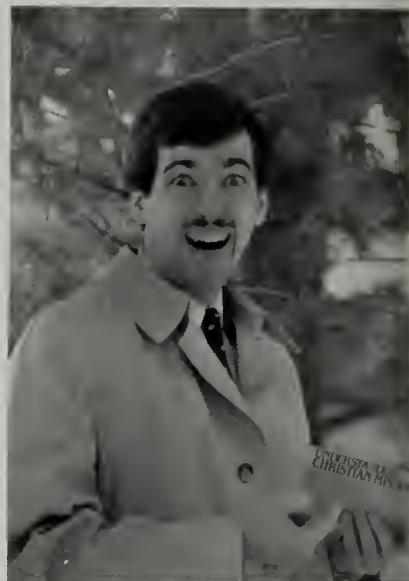
Rich says that eventually he'd like to "gain a position in the film or theatre industry and do creative and original work as an actor and director." Rich also discloses his hope to one day direct a suspense film that would win an Oscar for Best Picture.



Judith A. Wetmore

Judy Wetmore, an elementary education major, cannot be forgotten when considering students who deserve recognition. Besides being in A Cappella Choir, Judy has traveled in the singing group "Sweet Adoration." She performed as Miss Hannigan in "Annie," and served as a student-to-student counselor. Furthermore, she played intramural basketball and served as R.A. for third Munro.

When she has free time Judy enjoys music, basketball, people, drama and musicals. After college Judy has definite plans. She will be teaching in Southern California in the Norene Valley School District. She intends to continue her career in music there, also. Finally she states, "I hope my aim will always be to grow more like Jesus and reflect His love. I want to teach love more than any other subject."



Christopher R. Wiley

Chris, a religion major of Meadville, Pa., has been our dynamic Director of Student Ministries this year. Chris has been a member of the A Cappella Choir and the varsity soccer team as well as having been the resident assistant of 2nd Memorial in his Junior year. Since starting college he's been involved in numerous committees and councils. His leisure time is spent playing soccer and basketball, and drawing, painting, and cartooning. Chris also enjoys public speaking, writing, and reading.

Chris now plans to get married and attend the Nazarene Theological Seminary. Later he will either assume a pastorate or go into missions.



A. Steven Woodward

Steve, a Communication Arts major from Braintree, Mass., has been involved in a tremendous number of activities. Steve has been an academic tutor, a Communication Arts departmental assistant and a member of the Physics and Math Clubs. Also he has participated in numerous drama productions, has volunteered at Quincy Cable Systems, and has been a feature writer for Campus Camera. He has also been a Bible quiz coach for the "Wolly" quiz team, has done press and public relations work for the ENC Graduate Division and has coached and assisted for Festival of Life.

During his free time Steve enjoys motion pictures photography, creative writing, television marketing and management.

His future plan is to be creatively involved in the professional feature film production industry.



Beth A. Zevan

Beth Zevan of Binghamton, New York, is a Social Work major. As a freshman Beth was the Ski Club secretary. In both her first and second years she was a cheerleader and a member of the Varsity Club. While a sophomore she served as secretary on her class council. Her junior year was occupied with acting as the Executive Student Council Secretary and traveling with Youth in Missions. Beth was a Homecoming Representative in both her junior and senior years. She completed her college activities as chairperson of the Student Association of Social Workers and Senior Class Secretary.

Beth takes a great interest in social activities. She enjoys music and playing the piano, sports, including

skiing, soccer, and running, and spending time at the ocean. She also likes to travel and meet new people, spend time with family and friends, as well as taking an interest in children and working in the church.

Of her plans Beth says, "I plan to stay in the Boston area for a year and work with the mentally retarded, and also get involved with the Special Olympics. Eventually I'd like to study Spanish in a Latin American country and work in missions or social work. I'd also like to marry someday and work as a team with my partner." Beth adds to that her hope to attend graduate school in family or child counseling and pursue a career in that field.

Senior Superlatives

Most Athletic: Kim Cubie & Jim Corbin
Class Clowns: Linda Dagley & Barry Schmitt
Most Creative: Joy Oliver & Chris Wiley
Most Dates: Lisa Garris & Barry Schmitt
Best Dressed: Kim Griffin & Tony DePina
Most Dramatic: Joy Oliver & Duane Hespell
Nicest Eyes: Beth Zevan & Dan Magner
Class Flirts: Karen McPhee & Bart Simpson
Friendliest: Beth Zevan & Dan Magner
Most Individualistic: Joy Oliver & Jeff Castello
Most Intelligent: Christi Clifford & Gordon Swain
Most Musical: Donna Landers & Rick Adams
Biggest Moocher: Karen McPhee & Dana Ritchie
Most Optimistic: Christi Clifford & Chris Wiley
Class Politicians: Joanna Dale & Dan Chung
Most Productive: Karen Cubie & Chris Wiley
Most Scholarly: Karen Cubie & Jeff Higginson
Nicest Smile: Dierdre Mason & Chow Magee
Most School Spirit: Sarah Shirley & Spencer Scott
Most Times Slept thru Class: Karen McPhee & Bart Simpson
Most Likely to Succeed: Denise Fernandez & Chris Wiley
Most Likely to have the Largest Family: Gail Bodine & Greg Crofford
Most Likely to become an ENC Administrator: Judy Wetmore & Karl Vandervort
Most Outstanding Seniors: Kim Cubie & Spencer Scott

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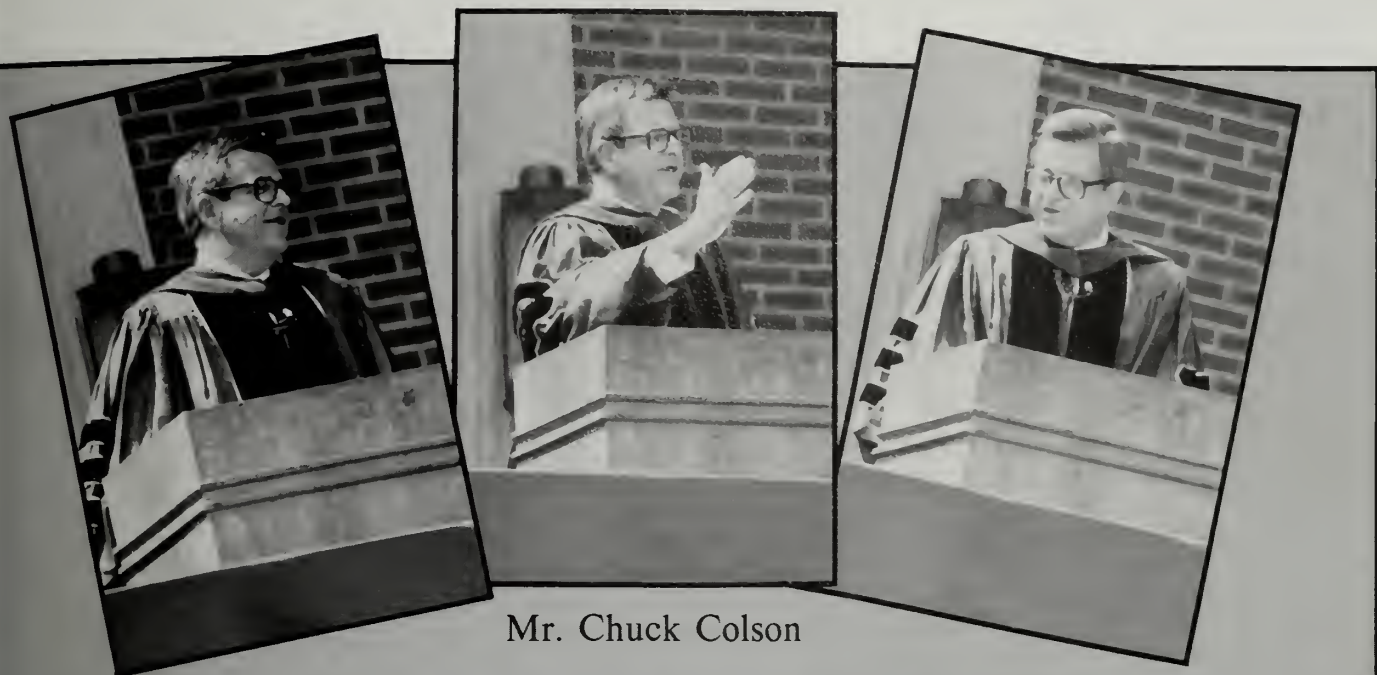
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This day brought a momentous ending. And a great beginning. With bright skies and a strong breeze, the morning was ideal for the commencement of the Class of 1985. By 10:30 A.M. an unusually large crowd had gathered to hear the address of C. Colson. Colson spoke emphatically on the danger of material values in our society. The former Richard Nixon aide and current leader of prison ministries drew an enthusiastic response from the audience and graduates alike, lending an even stronger meaning to an already memorable event.

As the seniors received their degrees and the tribute of their peers, the sense of unity that had been nurtured in four years came to its deepest point. As a class, the 1985 graduates are finishing with their endeavor. Yet as a corporate body and as a vital aspect of our college's history, their presence has only begun to be noted. As was so intently considered at graduation, these four years mark only the beginning of the continual presence of the Class of '85 at Eastern Nazarene College.





Mr. Chuck Colson



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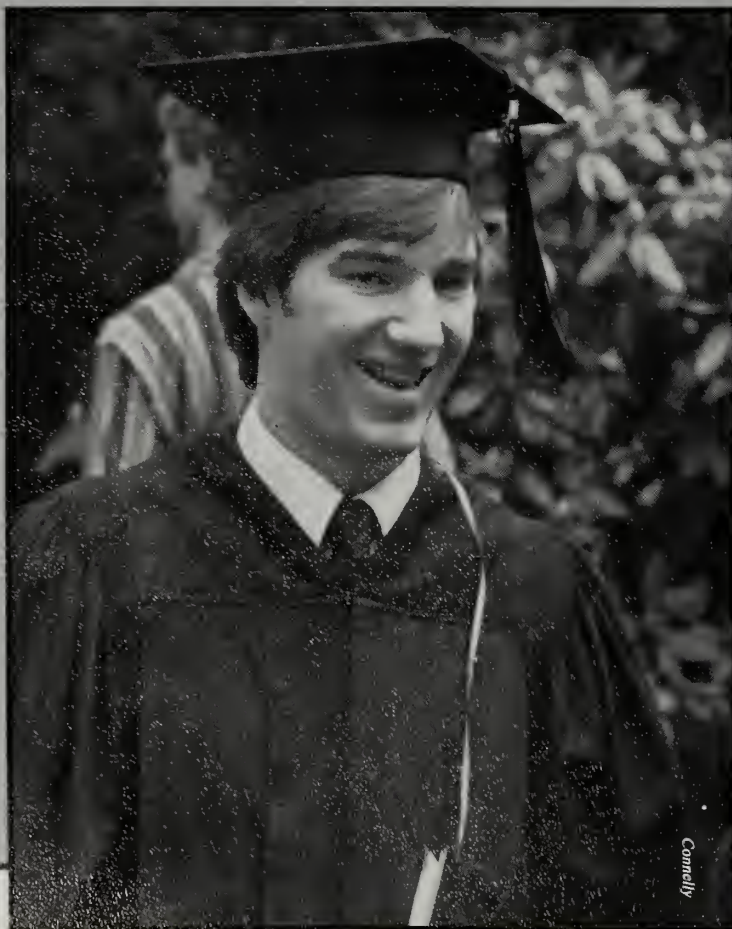
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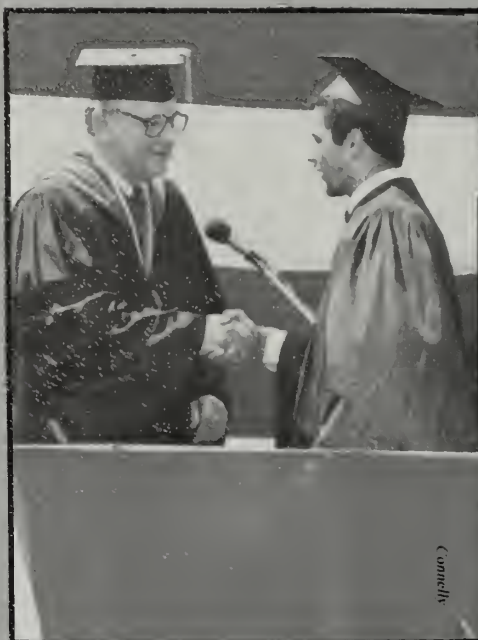
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Master's Degree Graduates







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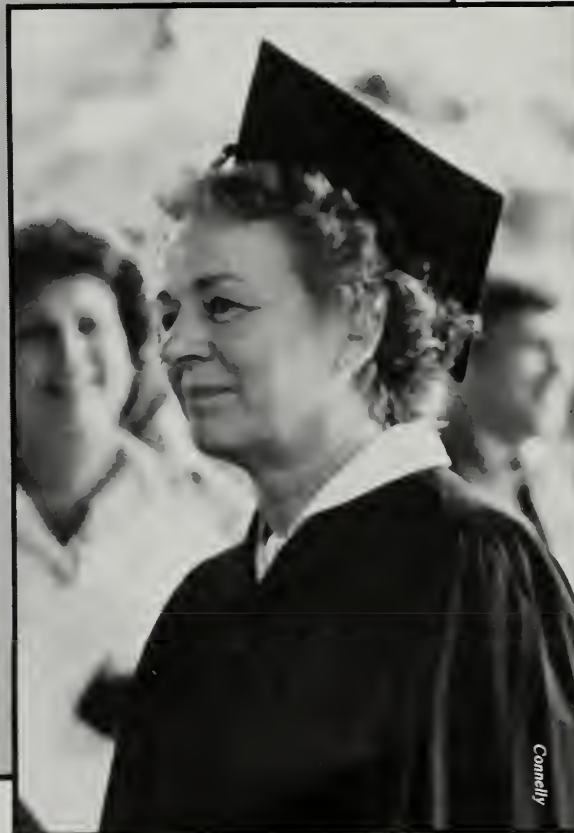
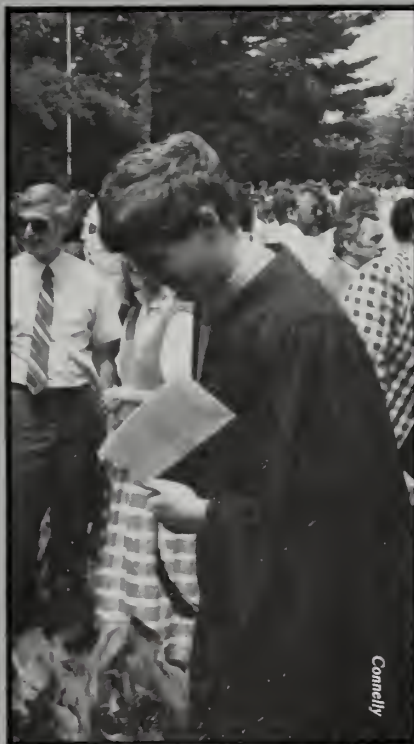
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Campus Lawn

- *Processional
"Fanfare and Chorus" Dietrich Buehler
"Rondeau" Joseph Mouret
Brass Ensemble
Jeffrey Dodge, Director
- *Invocation
Aalter E. Mullen
Pastor, Church of the Nazarene
Sebastic and West Point, Maine
- Choral Selections
"Blessing Glori 'ndom" J. S. Bach
"But Let The Righteous" Henri A. Newbury
"My Times are in Thy Hand" Joseph Roff
A Cappella Choir
Robert Howard, Director
- Commencement Address
Charles W. Colson
President, Prison Fellowship
Washington, D.C.
- Conferring of Degrees
Donald L. Young
Academic Dean
Rus E. Carman
Chairman, Board of Trustees
- *Alma Mater
- *Benediction
Gordon Westmore
President, Northwest Nazarene College
- *Assembly Standing

American Flag
Massachusetts Flag
Christian Flag
College Banner

Paul Nichols
Elizabeth Schuster
Susan Hoenigsdorfer
Jeffrey Sheppardson

Class of 1986
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Student Council President elect



Graduating Seniors Of 1985 With Honors

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Amy L. Bean
Richard E. Berube
Christi-an Clifford
J. Gregory Crofford
Christopher M. Culley

Diane K. Cunningham
Denise S. Fernandez
Lisa K. Gould
Steven A. Henck
Kent A. Hevenor

Jeffrey L. Higginson
Laurel C. Hubbard
Arthur G. Mihill
Stephen E. Mullen
Gordon A. Swain

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Lisa J. Allen
John M. Centrella
Karen C. Dubie
Nadim F. Farhat
Wendy S. Gillette

Susan C. Hill
Carol P. Huerth
Kimberly K. Joines
Jacqueline G. Lytle
Brenda L. MacPherson

Deirdre L. Mason
Joy P. Oliver
Deborah R. Taylor
Robyn B. Waterman
A. Steven Woodward

CUM LAUDE

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Leta A. Bradford
Sandra K. Braswell
Carol E. Campbell
Kimberly A. Cubie
Lorenda H. Dunham
Jeffrey D. Frame
Marie L. Gardner
Paul E. Gorman
Jonathan D. Griffes
Kimberly F. Griffin

Ruth E. Griffin
David K. Hart
Duane R. Hespell
Jeffrey G. Jackson
Lawrence J. Krebs
Philip N. LaFountain
Jaime M. Leite
Tina L. Newcomb
Stephen P. Osterhout
Jonathan G. Ricci
Leonard B. Rideout

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Charlene A. Saxon
Spencer I. Scott
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Dr. Donald Young, Ph.D.
Academic Dean



sing it in the Alma Mater —

"Clear her vision, high her purpose
Lo, she stands serene;
And her faith is sure, undaunted,
Eastern Nazarene."

As the *Nautilus* adds yet another edition to its "many chambered shell," I write to congratulate the members of the Class of 1995, and to extend warm greetings to all who read these pages. All of us at Eastern Nazarene College pray that the goals of attaining higher education shall ever be fulfilled in the lives of this year's graduates. May each, with clear vision and sure faith, go out to serve the Lord in his or her chosen field, ever keeping in the standards of holiness and the commitments made during student years at E.N.C.

Without doubt, the greatest resource that an institution such as this possesses is a great host of loyal alumni. As the members of our graduating class this year leave the "ENC Family" and campus that they have come to love, we pray that each one will keep in close contact with us and remain "true to God and Alma Mater, true to E.N.C."

Yours in Christ,

Stephen W. Nease

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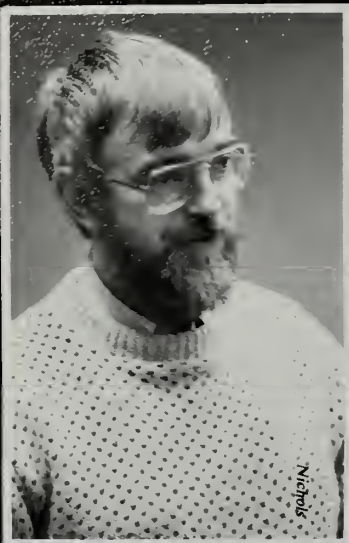
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"If you weren't a professor, what would you be doing today?"

Your Professors Secret Dreams

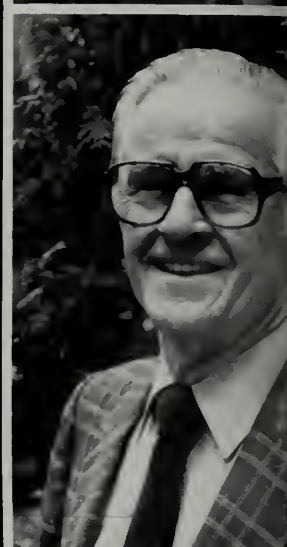


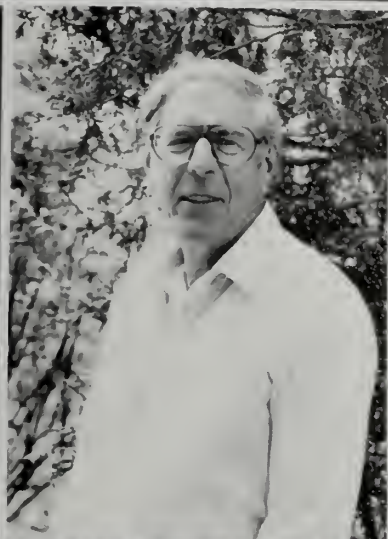
If I were not a professor, I would probably spend more time in the fields of financial counseling and travel. Growing up as the oldest of six children and teaching at E.N.C. for 14 years have provided the ideal environments for learning about money. My parents were models of hardwork and making a little money go a long way for both ourselves and other people. My mother can still spot a flaw in an article of clothing at 50 paces to start bargaining down the price.

My fantasy job would involve helping common people with modest incomes fulfill dreams such as owning homes, traveling to Europe, and any other thing that seemed to be legitimate. I would also counsel people with higher income how to live a simpler life and to use "God's Money" more effectively to care for their own needs and to help other people. When I burned out doing financial counseling I would open a little

B&B in the English Lake District, pastor a small church, and learn to play the harmonica.

-Dick Fish



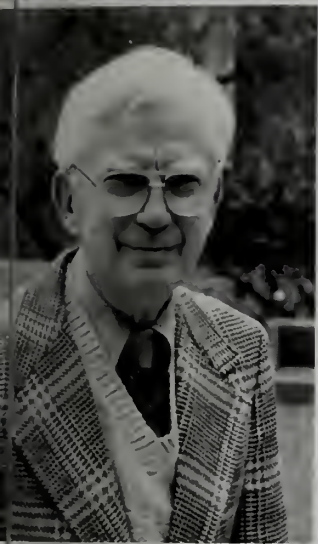


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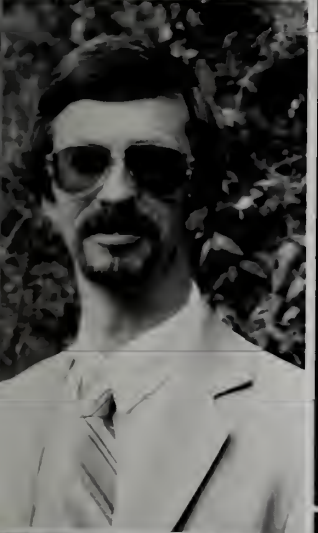
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I picked up my briefcase loaded with papers and trudged up the steps of Gardner Hall to my office for another day of meetings. I nodded to Barbara Finch, the Registrar, and to Dean Young before greeting my secretary Gloria (or was it Sue?). On my desk shone the new name plate: Helen Metcalfe, President. When the meetings were over, I went to my private wash-room and changed into my basketball uniform (a remarkable growth pill had recently increased my height by twelve inches). I jogged to Lahue Gym in time to warm up for the woman's game with Nyack College. I took a few lay-ups and some corner pops. The timing seemed incredibly accurate; every shot swished the net. After the game (which we won on my contribution of 30 points), I showered and dressed in my long gown and went to Wollaston Church in time for the *Messiah* performance. I warmed up on some

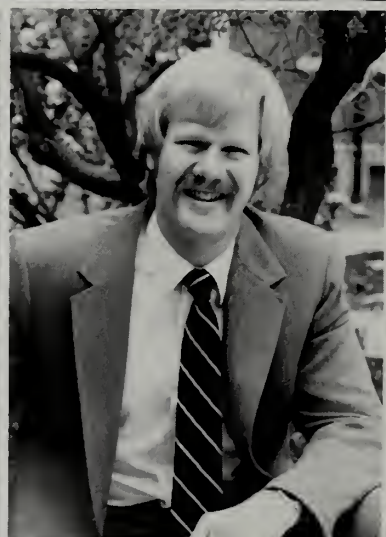
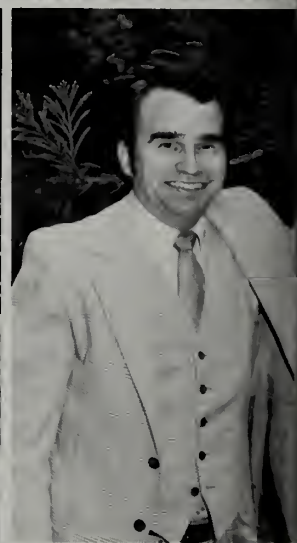
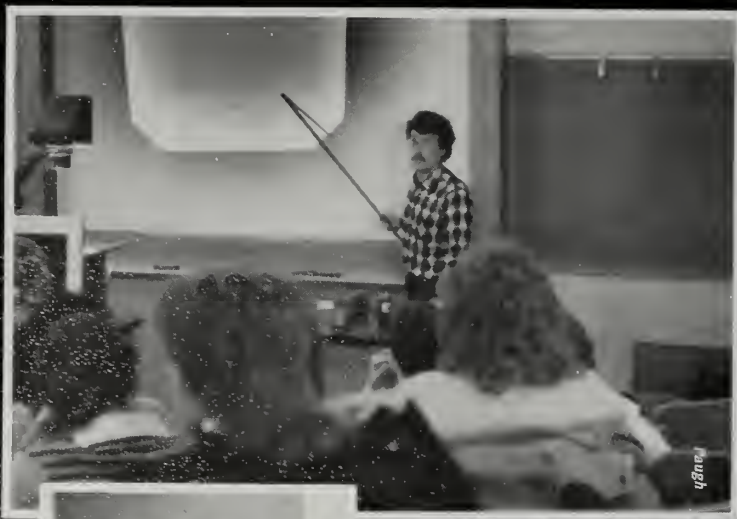
scales and reviewed my score. Soon, I stepped to the microphone and began to sing "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings To Zion" (I was delighted with the results of the new medical technology that had changed my voice to a rich contralto). After such a full day I went home to reflect. I took my journal and wrote a sonnet . . .

When I consider how my light is spent
Ere half my days in this dark world and wide,
And that one Talent which is death to hide
Lodged with me useless, though my soul more bent

To serve there with my Maker, and present
My true account, lest He returning chide;
"Doth God exact day labor, light denied?"
I fondly ask. But Patience, to prevent

That murmur soon replies, "God doth not need
Either man's work or his own gifts. Who best
Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best. His state
Is kingly; thousands at his bidding speed,
And post o'er land and ocean without rest;
They also serve who only stand and wait."

(John Milton)
-Helen Metcalfe





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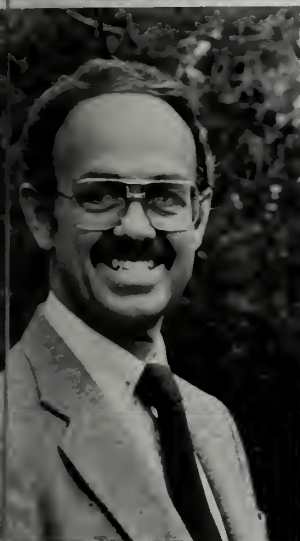


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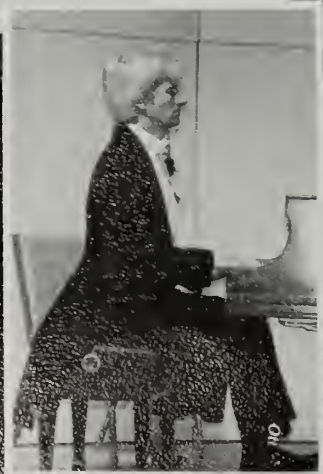
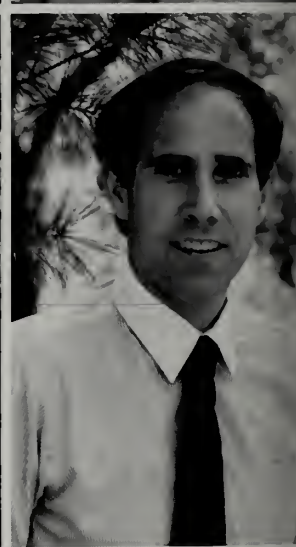


Startled, the middle-aged dean in the gray three-piece suit took off his half glasses, swiveled in his swivel chair and gazed abstractly out the ivy trimmed window across the campus lawn. She had asked for a short piece on what he would have been if he had not been a dean. He looked and felt like a cliché and wasn't sure he could write anymore without sounding like one. Didn't she realize a question like that could trigger mid-life crisis? What was she up to? — no, that way paranoia lies (paranoia had survival value in the sixties, but seems anachronistic in the eighties). So why does the yearbook staff want him to write a theme on his career alternatives?

The pensive dean turned back to his desk and meditated the assignment. What indeed would he have been? It could have been so many things, yet how remote seemed to him now the different fu-

tures he had imagined for himself when he was a student here. What where they, he mused? Doctor? — hardly. Lawyer? — yes, that was a possibility for a while, until Grandmother scratched it off the list by responding dubiously, "Well, I suppose you could be a lawyer and a Christian at the same time, but I never met one that was." (What if Dick Schubert's or Jack Laudermilk's grandmother had said that?) The other possibility was investment counselor or stock broker, or something along that line, like Grandfather. That field had always interested him. And there was a minister, but the call never came, though it did to his brother and cousin, as it had to his father and uncle before them. Eventually, however, the open door to service in line with his interest and abilities became confirmed as a vocation. The truth is, it could have been a number of things, including two of the above, but it wasn't. Even yet it could be something else in the will of the Lord, for career change is in these days, and mid-life crisis can be had for the asking. But no, he chose not to have one this year. He would just keep on keeping on, trying not to think of the dean's traditional black humor line "Old deans never die, they just lose their faculties." So, turning next to what providentially came to hand, a little writing assignment, given to him in curious role reversal by a bright undergraduate in blue jeans on behalf of the yearbook.

-Dean Young



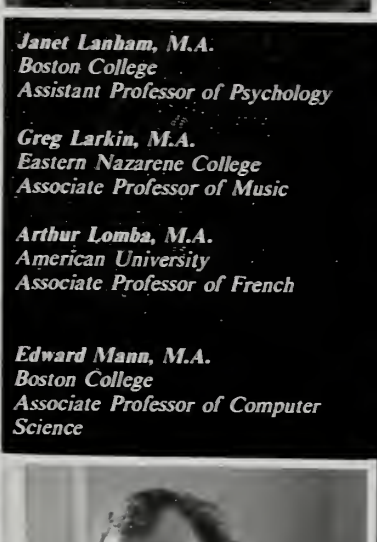


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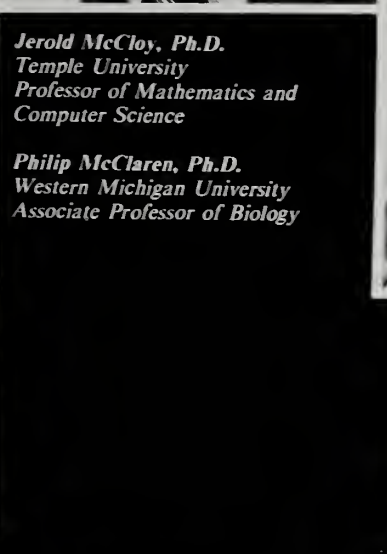


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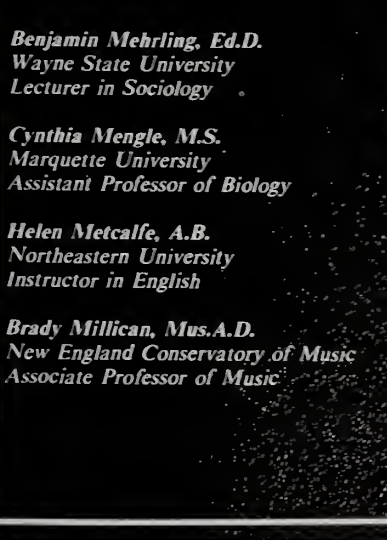
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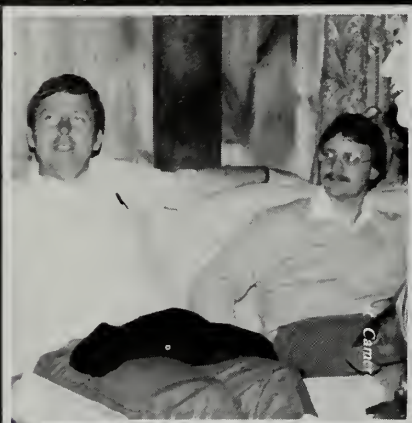
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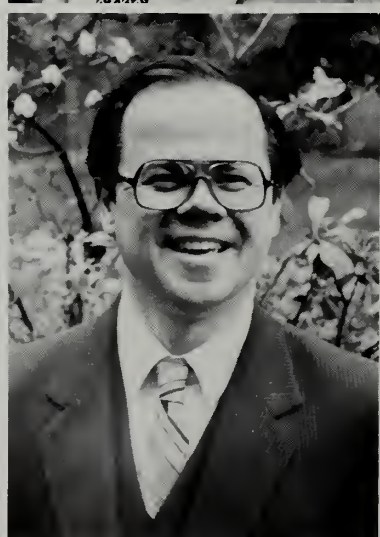
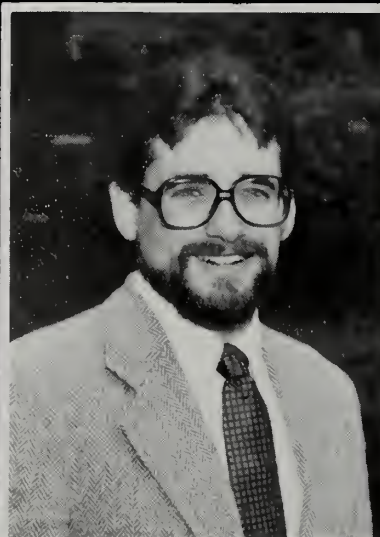
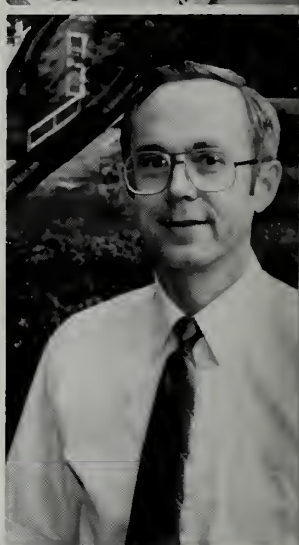
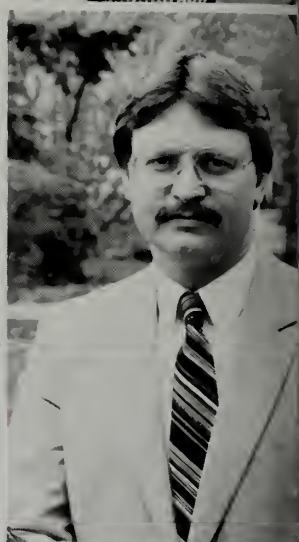
Were I to fantasize about what I would like to do were I not at ENC, I'd like to experience two very different lifestyles: a monk and a crew member on a tramp steamer. While I certainly have no intentions of taking an oath of celibacy, there is a great lure to explore the monastic lifestyle of manual labor, contemplation, and spiritual discipline. With the pressure of modern life, it seems hard to slow down enough to really hear God's voice. I'm sure part of the attraction stems from reading of Father Henri Nouwen as of late. His keen spiritual insights seem to flow naturally from a life of contemplation and solitude.

The other side of me longs for a radically different lifestyle, one of a crew member on a vessel that steams the ocean from port to port. To see the world from that perspective would broaden my horizons in more ways than one. All of my life has been spent in the North east, and I would love to visit the Caribbean, Mediterranean, South Pacific, etc.

While I should not want to spend more than a night in Bangkok, a few months in Fiji or Curacao would do wonders for the spirit. ~

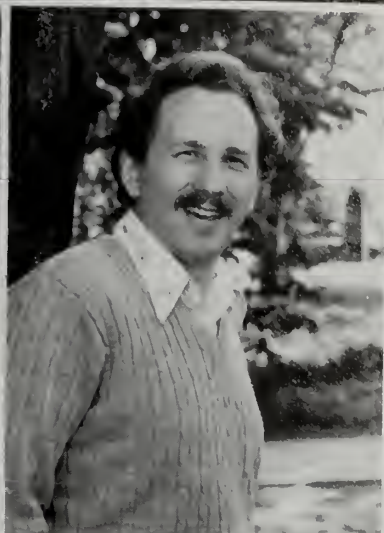
Like so much of life, opposites exist in creative tension. A monk should not wish to put out to distance seas visiting exotic ports of call. But perhaps balance can be achieved by entering a monastery on a Mediterranean isle after a world cruise. Actually, my fantasies rest on a goodly amount of naivete. Father Nouwen's diary of monastic life shows all is not Gregorian chants, monk's bread, and prayers. And as I read Dana and recall my boating experiences in Boston harbor, perhaps a seaman's life is not for me. I tend to get seasick. I guess I'll stay here at ENC.

-Don Yerxa





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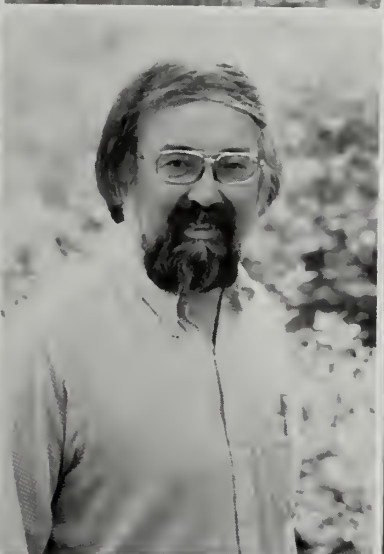


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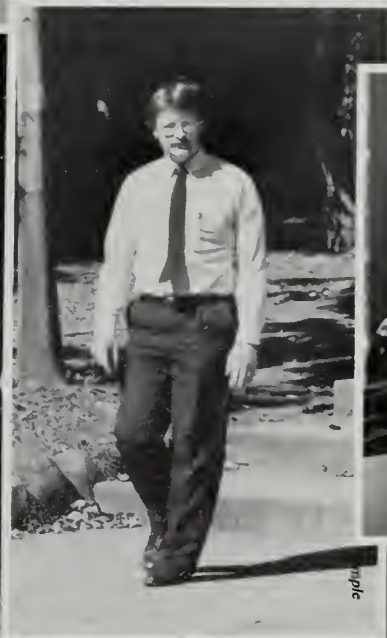


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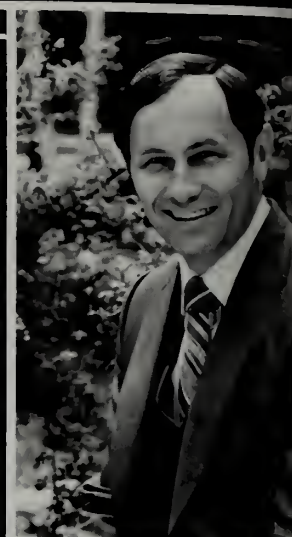
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As a crisis develops in Washington dealing with the Eastern Bloc nations, information is needed. Someone must be sent behind the Iron Curtain to gain secret knowledge that the usual CIA operatives have been unable to obtain. It must be someone that would not arouse suspicion, so the experts in Washington call upon their secret and unusual agent. In a rural setting beyond the suburbs of Boston in a rustic farmhouse with several acres of land lives retired history professor Barbara Faulkner. A sign outside her farmhouse reads "Faulkner's Farm For Forsaken Felines." Known by her neighbors as "the cat woman," from time to time she uses her knowledge of the Russian language, history, and culture to serve her country. Using the excuse of visiting cat shows and breeders, she often makes trips around the world. Who would suspect a little old lady who makes her living raising cats? She lives a life filled with excitement and intrigue, but is always glad to finish an assignment and return to her farm. There she rises at dawn and after a long walk in the woods each day spends her mornings writing mystery and spy stories under a pen name. Some of these have already made the best seller list. The rest of the day is spent caring for her cats and the chores of the farm. It is a busy and full life which has

kept her active long beyond the time most people would be content to sit in a rocking chair and reminisce about the good old days.

-Barbara Faulkner





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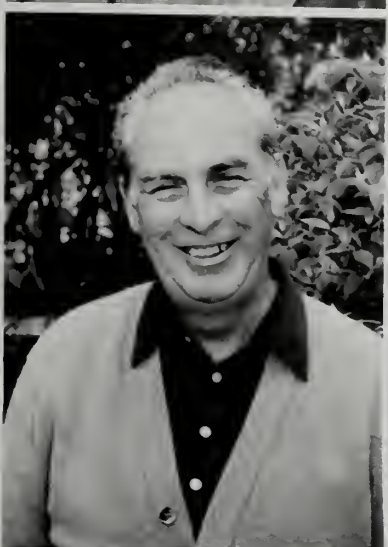
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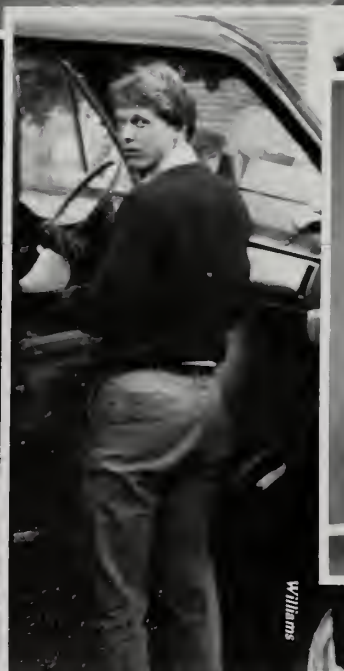


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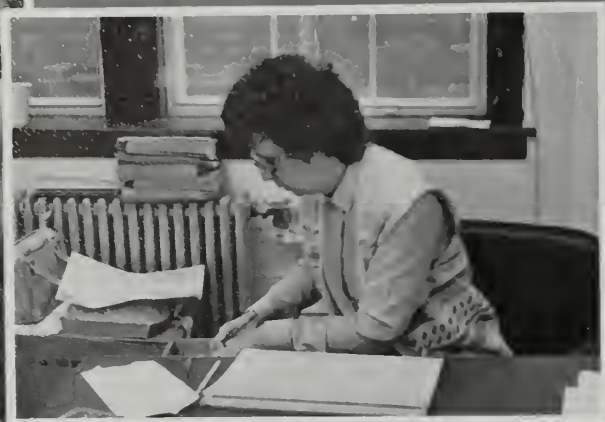
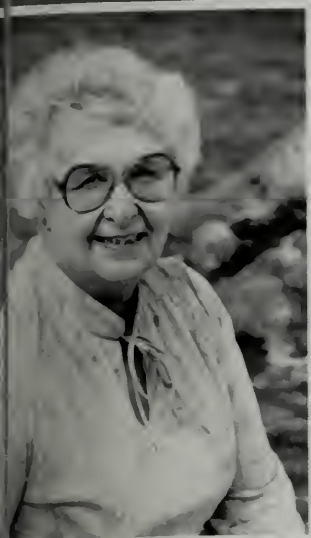
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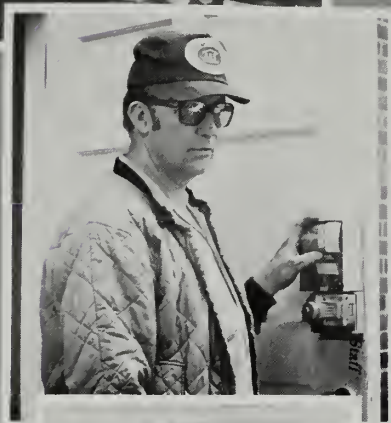
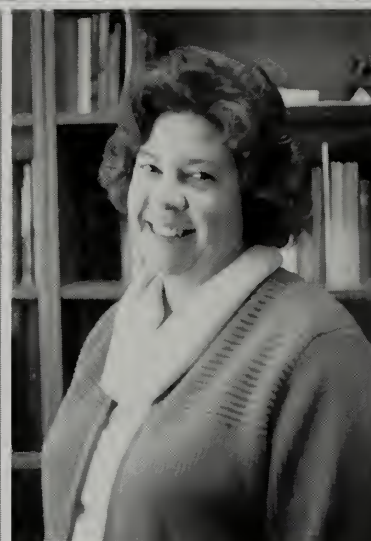


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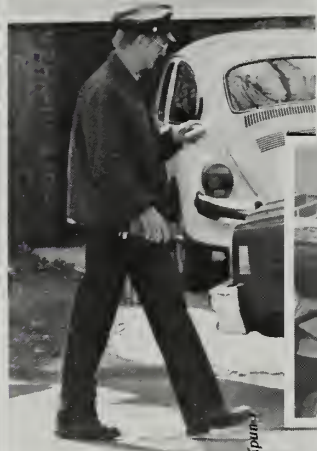


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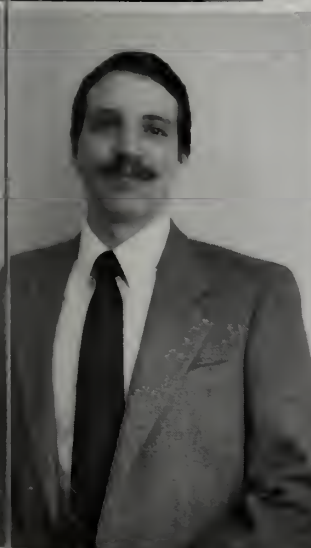
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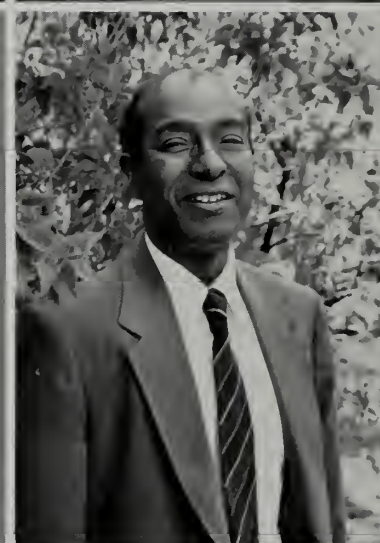
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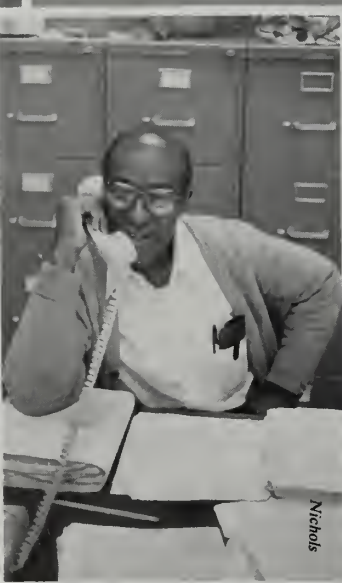
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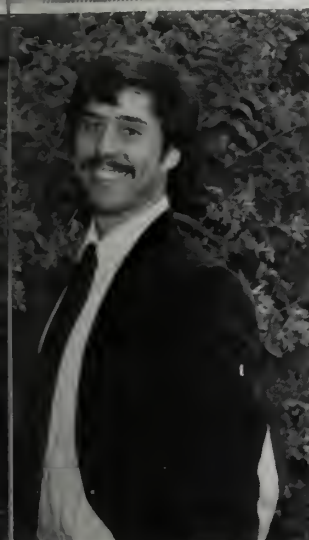
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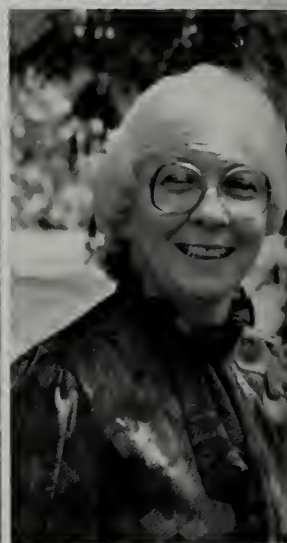
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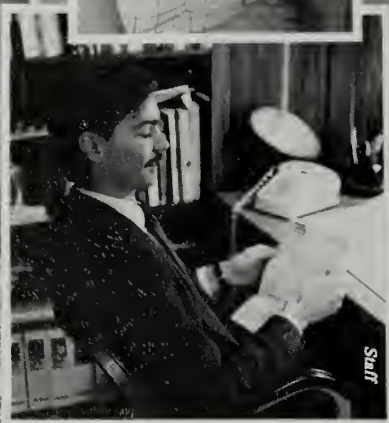
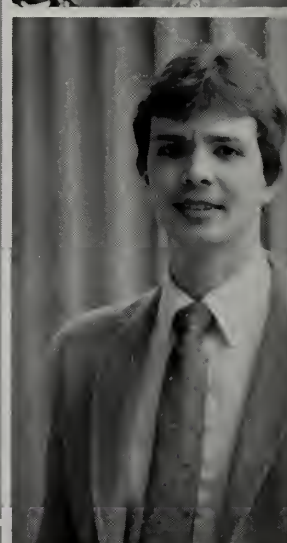


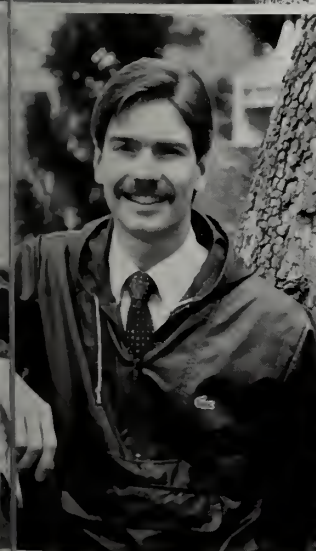
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Sports



PROTECTING THE BALL Center forward Jim Corbin prepares for a quick turn around move against a McChol College defender in a 2-1 overtime win for the Crusaders.

Strong Finish Makes Up For Slow Start



ON THE BALL. Freshman sweeper Troy Rogers pushes the ball upfield for another Crusader offensive attack.

CTORY. The Crusaders escort the referees off the field after a highly emotional homecoming victory against Hellenic College.

ETERMINED OFFENSE. Sophomore Tony Steelman handles the ball as he tries to develop a Crusader scoring drive.

After a slow start (2-7-1), the 1984 Crusader soccer team came on strong to win 5 of their last 7 games to finish with a respectable 7-8-2 record. Confidence, gained by tying a tough Gordon College team, renewed determination to play aggressive defense, and the Worm Factor combined to turn the season around.

The '84 season had its share of ups and downs. On the downside was the collapse at Franklin Pierce in which we blew a 2-0 lead in the last 10 minutes to lose 3-2. Then there was the R.I.C. game — The Crusaders dominated throughout the game but just could not buy a goal, losing 1-0. Worst of all was the nightmare against Hawthorne: the sleepwalking Crusaders were dealt a 5-0 trouncing by the visitors.

On the brighter side were the wins against Hellenic and Curry and a 1-1 tie with the nationally ranked Gordon team. A large Homecoming Day crowd was on hand to see the Crusaders overcome the opposition's poor sportsmanship and go on to defeat Hellenic 3-1. Another highpoint was the season finale against Curry, in which the Crusaders fought back from a 1-0 deficit to win 2-1 on a last minute rally from Jim Corbin. But the tie with Gordon was the turning point. A solid defense and sheer determination marked the beginning of a string of Crusader victories.

Although the Crusaders will lose seniors, Bryan Buffington, Jim Corbin, Alex Laganis, Dan Magner, Bart Simpson, and Barry Schmitt, a strong nucleus of the team will be returning and promise to yield another year of exciting Crusader soccer.

-Todd Wanner & Mark DeMichael



Row one: Kelvin Fernandez, Todd Wanner, Jim Corbin, Mike Venna, Dan Magner, Todd Wallace, Chris Frye, Row Two: Jim Orndorff, Tony Steelman, Terry Stark, Troy Rogers, Tim Wooster, Alex Laganas, Lionel Fernandez, Silas Almeida, Row Three: Coach Jim Johnson, Jim Fisher, Mark DeMichael, Brian Buffington, Bill Webb, Bart Simpson, Barry Schmitt, Chris Archer, Coach Gary Calhoun.



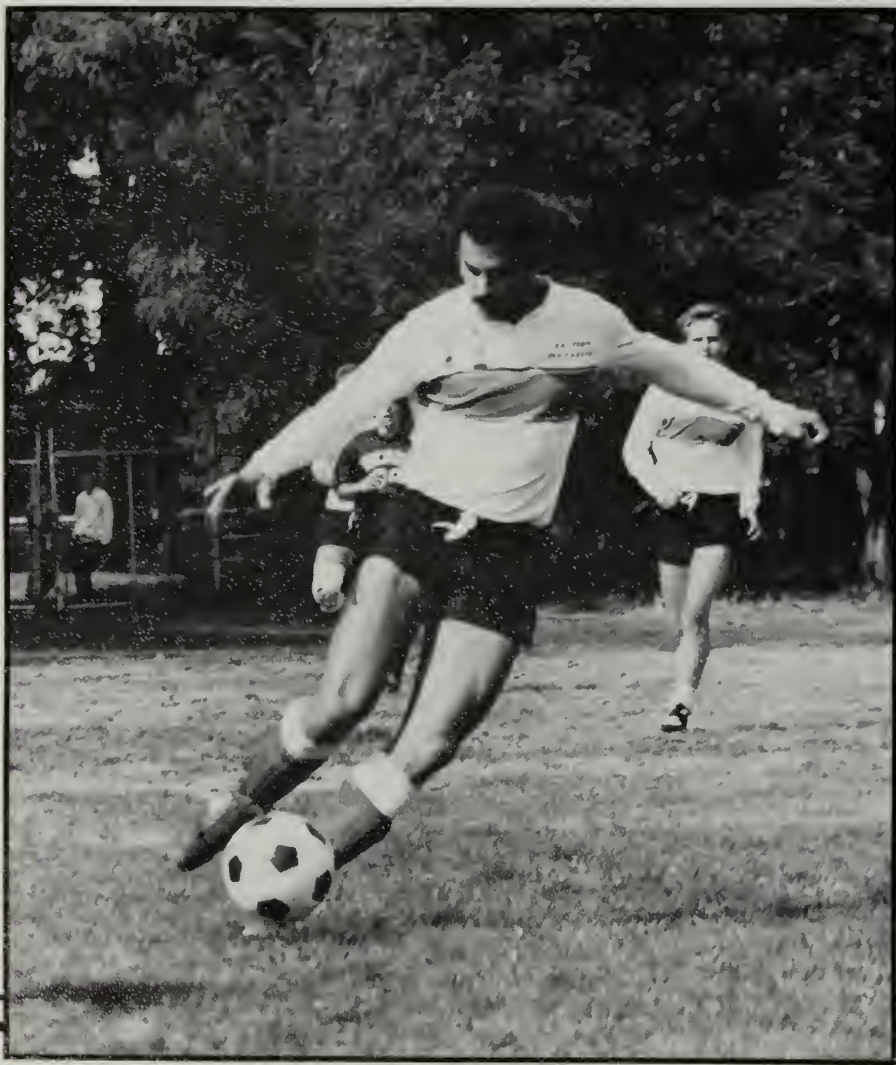


FANCY FOOTWORK. Freshman Todd "the big guy" Wallace drives past a Suffolk University defender with a goal in his eye.

CONCENTRATION. With the look of determination Freshman Chris Archer attempts to control the ball and put the Crusaders back on the attack.

PASS THE BALL. Sophomore Silas Almeida chips the ball to a fellow teammate under the admiring gaze of Todd Wanner.

TWO ON TWO. Freshman Terry Stark, backed up by Sophomore Jim Fisher, gets the best of a head ball against a tough Nichols College team.





PERFECT FORM. Tony Steelman displays the proper follow through of a "throw in" against rival Gordon College.

WATCHFUL EYE. In his familiar crouch, Coach Gary Calhoun anxiously observes his young Crusader squad.

CRUSADER HUSTLE. In a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Rhode Island College, senior Alex Laganas jogs off the field for a quick break.

READY TO DIVE. Junior goaltender Mike Venna sets himself for a shot on goal as the University of New England attacks the Crusader defense.

Scoreboard

<u>Results</u>	<u>ENC</u>	<u>OPP</u>	
L	1	3	@ Roger Williams
T	1	1	U Mass Boston
L	2	3	@ Franklin Pierce
L	1	2	Nyack
W	3	1	University of New England
L	1	4	@ Western New England
L	0	5	Hawthorne
W	2	1	Nichols
L	1	3	@ S.M.U.
L	1	4	@ Kings
T	1	1	Gordon
W	4	1	@ Barrington
W	1	0	@ Bridgewater State
W	3	1	Hellenic
L	0	1	Rhode Island
W	5	0	Suffolk
W	2	1	@ Curry

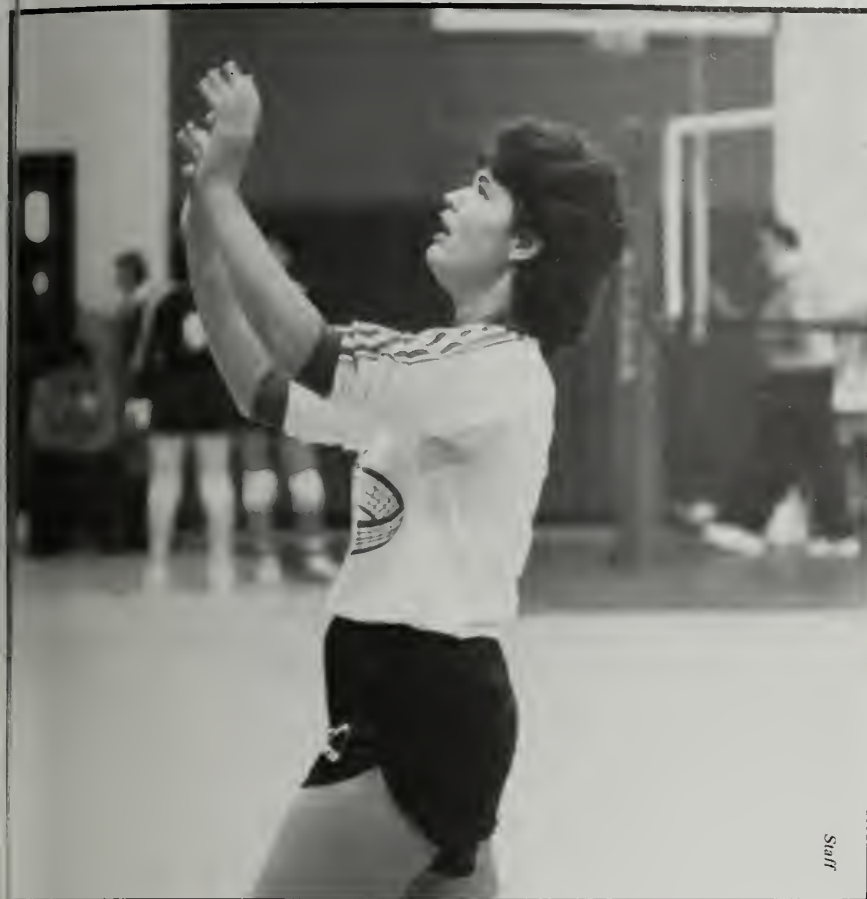
Overall Team Record ----- 7-8-2





KABOOM! Junior Lynn Norman makes the Kings College women right their mistakes in an easy victory at Kings.

Volleyball Goes All The Way



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READY FOR THE SET. Senior Sarah Shirley warms up for a meet against Harvard University in which the Lady Crusaders won three games to one.

PERFECT SERVE. Sophomore Holly Clifford demonstrates her powerful serving form in a tough match against Northeastern University.



Row One: Janet Erbe, Kim Cubie, Sue Tetrault. Row Two: Holly Clifford, Chris Koska, Paula Shaw, Sarah Shirley, Coach Nancy Detwiler. Row Three: Val Bode, Lynn Norman, Pebbles Thatcher, Debbie Norman, Amy Dymont.

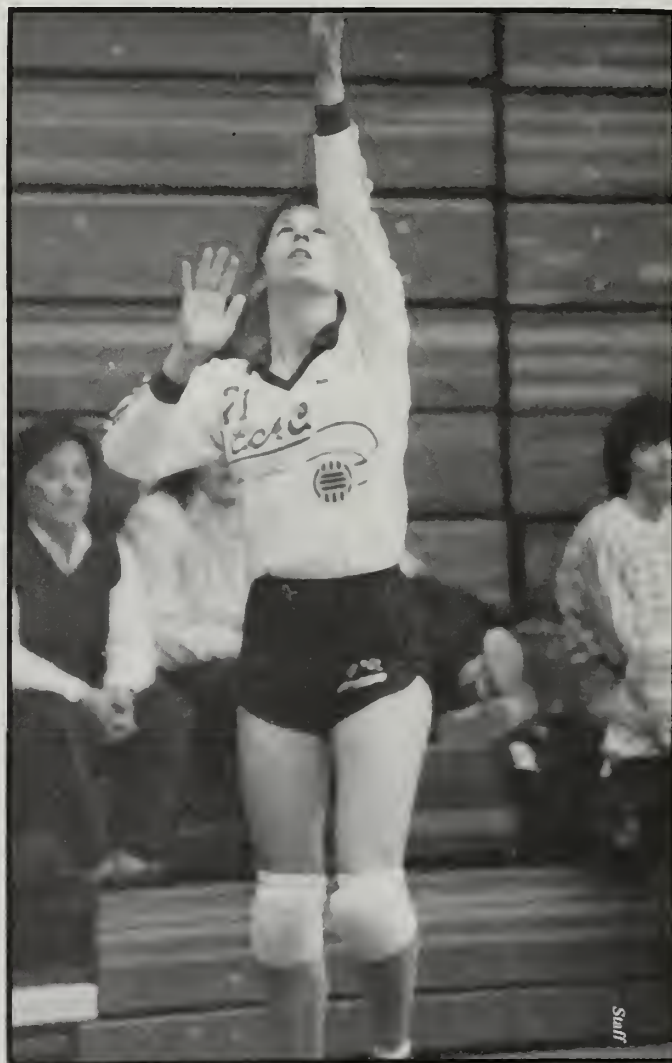
"And we'll have fun, fun, fun, fun, till her daddy takes her T-bird away . . ." Ah, summertime. The beach, the sun, and a fun-filled game of volleyball in the sand. But, wait! Volleyball isn't for summer anymore. And it isn't just a powderpuff game played by giggling girls in bikinis. No, volleyball, or better yet — power volleyball is quickly becoming a respected sport on the professional and, as ENC is fast discovering, on the collegiate level.

This year's team took it all the way to the finals once again, ending the season with a tremendous 43-10 record. As in all team sports, the group effort is most important, but some outstanding individuals must be mentioned.

Kim Cubie, captain and starting setter, contributed immeasurably to the state, district, and regional titles that the team earned. Although often shrouded in the (rather tall) shadows of her hitters, Kim's efforts were rewarded in her election to the state and district teams. Pebbles Thatcher and Lynn Norman provided the accidental offense, and Val Bode could always be depended upon in the back line. Paula Shaw, Holly Clifford, and Chris Koska rounded out the team of starters and were individual stars in their own right.

All the highpoints of the season can't be mentioned, but a win over Harvard, a successful match against Lowell, a district championship win with the defeat of Roger Williams, and the regional championship won handily over St. Thomas Aquinas were a few memorable feats of the season. The trip to St. Joseph, Missouri for the national championship outshined all these events. Three consecutive losses put the team quickly out of commission. But remember: There's always Next Year.

- Sue Tetrault



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Scoreboard Results

W	Regis	15-1	15-5	
W	R.I.C.	15-1	15-9	
W	Smith	15-6	15-4	15-8
W	Bridgewater State	15-3	15-0	15-13
W	Roger Williams	10-15	15-2	
W	Tufts Univ.	15-5	11-15	
W	Bridgewater State	15-6	15-7	
W	Barrington	15-0	15-0	
W	Gordon College	15-5	15-3	
		14-16	15-10	
W	Mass. Maritime	15-5	15-7	
W	Stonehill College	15-6	15-6	
W	S. Eastern Ma. Univ.	15-4	15-11	15-11
W	Wellesley College	17-15	15-11	15-11
W	Harvard University	15-8	4-15	
		15-13	16-14	
W	U. So. Maine	15-3	15-8	
W	U. Maine-Farmington	15-0	15-9	
W	Roger Williams	15-12	9-15	15-3
W	Gordon College	15-5	15-4	15-5
W	Smith College	15-9	15-11	
W	Lowell	15-12	15-11	
W	Western New England	15-0	15-4	
W	Roger Williams	15-12	15-10	
W	Amer. Intern. College	13-15	15-12	15-6
W	Univ. Vermont	15-12	15-12	
W	E. Conn. St.	14-16	15-11	15-12
L	E. Conn. St.	15-8	0-15	12-15
W	Rhode Island College	15-8	15-10	
L	Brown University	11-15	11-15	
L	Northeastern Univ.	15-11	14-16	
		6-15	7-15	
L	Holy Cross	17-15	9-15	11-15
L	Univ. N. Hampshire	9-15	12-15	
L	Bryant College	8-15	3-15	
W	Sacred Heart	15-0	15-9	
W	Barrington College	15-0	15-10	
W	Fitchburg State	15-4	15-7	
W	Fitchburg State	15-5	15-10	
W	Salem State College	15-5	15-8	
L	M.I.T.	5-15	15-8	11-15
W	E. Conn. St.	15-7	2-15	15-8
W	So. East Mass. University	15-4	15-8	
W	Univ. Vermont	15-12	15-11	
W	Smith College	15-4	15-4	
W	Salem State College	15-4	15-9	15-7
W	Mt. Holyoke	15-8	15-3	15-13
W	Regis	15-9	15-3	
W	Smith	15-8	15-5	
W	U. Mass Boston	15-5	15-7	



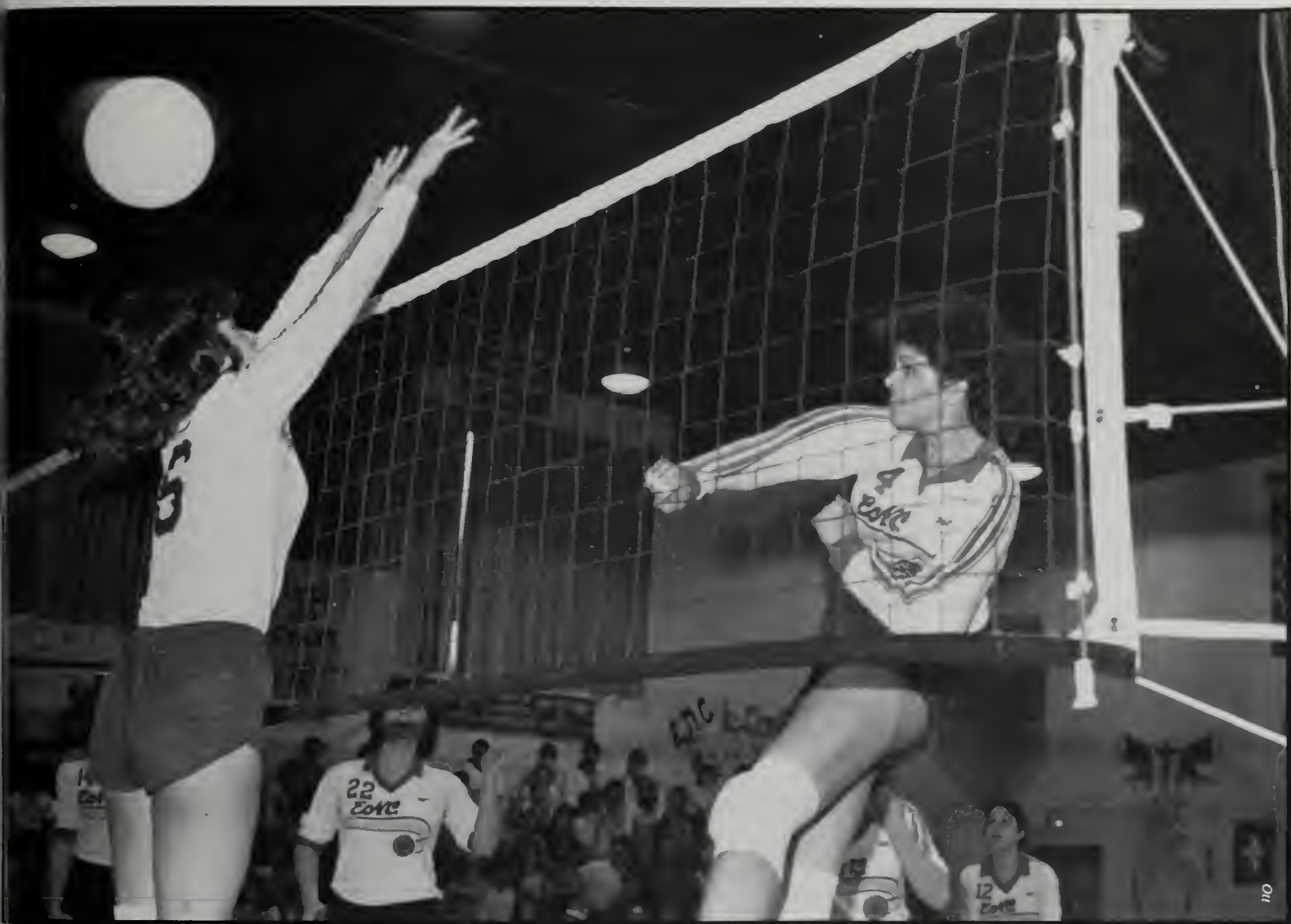
HELPFUL POINTERS. Coach Detwiler gives one of her pep talks during a time out at a home match.

ON TO NATIONALS! The Lady Crusaders arrive at the Lahue Center with the NAIA Regional Championship title. With this victory the Lady Crusaders moved on to the National Championships in Missouri.

SETTING THE STAGE. Paula Shaw initiates the perfect "bump" for setter Kim Cubie during the Kings tournament in February.

SKY HIGH. Lynn Norman demonstrates her vertical jump skills against U Mass Amherst during the state tournament. Kim Cubie moves in to cover her hit.





AGGRESSIVE. Pebbles Thatcher pounds another ball past an opposing blocker for important Crusader kill.

PRE-GAME PRACTICE. Sophomore Janet Erbe demonstrates "hitting down" at another team-mate during warm ups.

VICTORY IN THE FUTURE. Junior Chris Koska prepares to tip the ball back over the net in a match during the Kings tournament.





LOCOMOTION. Senior William Gadea tackles a hill during ENC's second meet, at Gordon College.

Cross Country Sets Winning Pace

A message from the team: "Cross Country: It is a sport that is very misunderstood by our peers. They may cheer us at home meets, but they think we're a little crazy. Many ask: 'Why DO you run?' There is no typical response. The training that is involved in becoming a cross-country runner is an experience only those who have done it can understand. The reasons a person runs are his own, and often, can only make sense to him."

This year's squad, under the direction of Coach Tim Woodbridge, once again finished its most successful season to date. Jim Angell and Steve Thomas led the team to a 40-6 mark for a .870 winning percentage. Jim qualified to run at NAIA Nationals by finishing tenth in the NAIA District I finals.

-Lenny Rideout



DASH-HOUR TAKEOFF. ENC battles for strategic positioning at Barton's Pop Crowell Invitational.

POURING IT ON. Freshman Chris Welsh opens up for his second college career meet at Gordon College, running sixth for ENC.

SUPER STAMINA. Junior Bob McKinney, at the finish line, establishes personal record for ENC's own Merrymount course in 28:21.



Row One: Coach Tim Woodbridge, Gordon Swain, William Gadea, Steve Thomas. Row Two: Coach Pete Larkin, Lenny Rideout, Jim Angell, Bob McKinney, Todd Elwell.





FIRST TIME OUT. Freshman Tom Kearney nears the end of his first collegiate race at Gordon.

TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW. Maintaining close contact, as Sophomore Steve Thomas and Junior Jim Angell are careful to do, was instrumental in defeating Gordon College by a single point.

IN COMMAND. Lenny Rideout smiles as he enjoys the fast pace during the typically tough race at Barrington's Pop Crowell Invitational.

PRE-RACE STRETCH. Todd Elwell, foreground, and Gordon Swain warm up for the Pop Crowell Invitational.





ST SEASON. Third-year coach Tim Woodbridge earnestly as his runners at the ENC Invitational. His wife Cathy

SY AND GUTSY. Jim Angell flies to the finish, a strong up, at ENC's first Invitational.

ING HIS MARK. Co-Captain Gordon Swain greatly im- and his own racing skills and aided the team in a 9-1 perfor- e at the Pop Crowell Invitational.

Scoreboard

<u>Results</u>		<u>Meet W-L</u>	<u>Overall W-L</u>
Sept. 15	Framingham, Worcester, WNEC	3-0	3-0
Sept. 22	Gordon Invitational	3-1	6-1
Sept. 29	Pop Crowell Invitational	9-1	15-2
Sept. 29	Colonial Conference Invitational	3-1	18-3
Oct. 13	Tri-State Invitational	9-2	27-5
Oct. 27	NAIA District 5 Championships	8-1	35-6
Nov. 3	ENC Invitational	5-0	40-6

Overall Team Record ----- 40-6

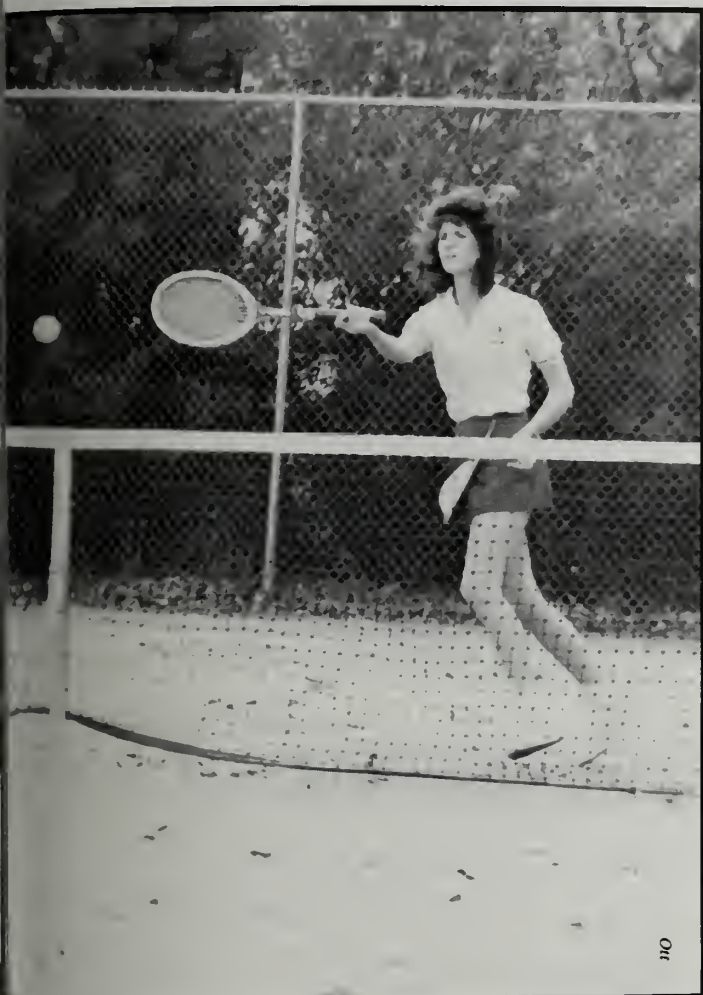
1984 Team Awards
 2nd place, Pop Crowell Invitational — 11 teams.
 3rd place, Tri-State Invitational — 12 teams.
 2nd place, NAIA District 5 Championships — 10 teams.
 1st place, ENC Invitational — 6 teams.





FOREHAND. In her usual calm manner, Senior Jolene Jones returns a line shot against a Gordon College opponent.

Tennis-A Real Sport



Row One: Roxanne Blandin, Darlene Falvo. Row Two: Karen Ledoux, Jolene Jones, Margaret Powell. Row Three: Sue Spence, Seiko Furukawa, Karen McPhee. Row Four: Lisa Morrison, Barb Foy, Shari Salerno, Helene Reed, Coach Shirley Laung.

More than a handful of people have asked me, in the course of my fleeting time spent here, what the heck is so great about tennis? This question is usually accompanied by either a condescending smirk or a look of sincerely incredulous wonder on the face of the soccer or basketball player that actually considered tennis somewhat of a pseudo-sport.

Why do a few lesser members of the athletic world think tennis is not a real sport? "Because," sniffed one well-muscled (he didn't go to this school) soccer player I conversed with, "you can't get hurt in tennis. To be a real sport, you gotta bleed." Au contraire, my cast-bearing, battle-scarred friend. I'll never forget the year Michele Benda dove for a fast, back corner completely, (a rare occurrence) and the racket came around and hit her squarely in the nose — I heard it crunch two courts down. I went for a ball once and landed with a resounding crack on my (hollow?) head. A girl I played once fractured her knee when the racket came down after an explosive serve, and once I played this rather portly (okay, really fat) girl who tried to jump the net and ended up straddling it, legs adrift in space, and bruised her knees when the net broke and she plummeted earthward. You can hurt yourself in tennis — it just takes more work.

So what is it exactly, that makes a fairly lethargic, basically uncompetitive, otherwise intelligent person pack themselves into a short skirt and an (always matching) cotton polo and swing the subsurface interplay that's constantly going on. Tennis is a game, more than most, I believe, of neutral strategy — it's a game of character, of integrity, of intimidation. We do swear a little (just read the inside of our skirts.) But the only person we fight with is ourselves.

Okay, it's tougher than ping-pong, more powerful than bowling (able to leap tall, blonde opponents in a single bound.) Tennis is a "portable sport" — you can take it with you after college. You don't need a team, a field, or even someone to play with (a wall can be a formidable adversary) — just a racket and a ball. A net contributes a little spice on days when you're felling particularly physically powerful.

"Tennis isn't a real sport. You don't play in teams — even badminton is played in teams," droned one, hairless, formless, amoeba who obviously had never been to a match. College tennis is played in teams, although team competition ends at the fence. This brings me to my final point, which is also a sort of warning to anyone contemplating pursuit of this cultured, enduring, lucrative sport, — if you win, you get all the credit. If you lose, you walk off by yourself.

-Karen McPhee



RUSHING THE NET. Junior Sue Spence, at second for the Lady Crusaders, charges the net placing a drop shot on the opponents court. **FOLLOW THROUGH.** Senior Karen McPhee watches the placement of one of her "ace McPhee" serves against an opponent from Gordon College.

SNAGGED! Sophomore Mark Millane rebounds a shot against Eastern College during the Kings Tournament in February.



Basketball Plays Through Hard-Driving Season

The Men's Basketball team played through a hard-driving season this year. Largely propelled by a core of underclassmen, the Crusaders mounted a successful record. The Crusaders suffered through a few close losses to schools like Roger Williams, Rhode Island College and Suffolk, but recorded impressive wins against Eastern College, South-eastern Massachusetts University, Western New England College, and a sweep of their two-game series with Gordon. The season's highlight was a well earned victory against U Mass Boston, who at the time was ranked second among Division 3 schools in New England, and ranked 20th in the nation among NCAA Division 3 schools.

After winning the King's Tournament, the Crusaders moved on to the NAIA district playoffs. There they lost a heart breaker in overtime to Franklin Pierce College. Chow Magee and Mark Millane were both named to the Colonial Conference all-star team. Chow was also honored as an NAIA all-star.

Throughout the year, co-captains Dan McManus and Chow Magee led the team with experience despite the traffic accident which injured Dan and took him out of play for the last part of the season. Magee was recognized and awarded this year for his scoring of well over 1000 points during his college career.

The key to Crusader success had been the support of a talented bench as well as the starters. Several new players emerged as valuable assets to the team. Among them, junior, Ray Baltz and sophomore, Mark Millane stepped in to become outstanding scorers and consistent team players. Also new to the team was the height of Mike Petrocelli and the speed of Willie Leslie and Dave Johnson.

As always, the real success of the season is determined by the fans. This year there was a greater turn-out at all the games. There was even a regular following at away games. While the fans rarely got wild and out of control, there was a sense of spirit and involvement that slowly built up to the explosion of pride at the Kings Tournament victory. In the end, the fans came together to support and strengthen their team, giving Dan and Chow and the whole team the tribute they deserve.

-Peg Paugh & Dan McManus

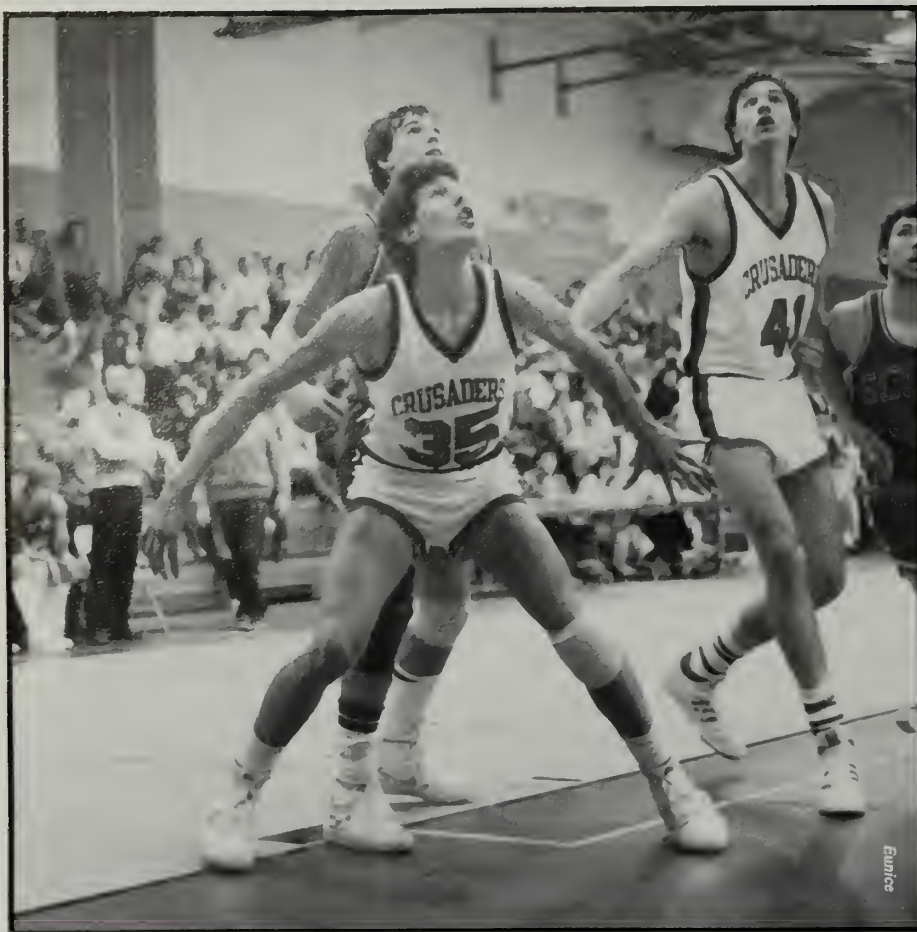


MANEUVERING. Senior Co-Captain Chow Magee takes the ball down the court against Eastern College. The Crusaders went on to win the tournament with straight victories.

BASKET-BOUND. Rob Denny goes in for a lay-up while preparing for a game against arch rival Gordon College. ENC was victorious, 92-77.



Rodney Thomas, Steve Terry, Willie Leslie, Ray Baltz, Mike Petrocelli, Howie Jardine, Dan McManus, Reggie Mency, Chow Magee, Rob Denny, Dave Johnson, Coach Perera.

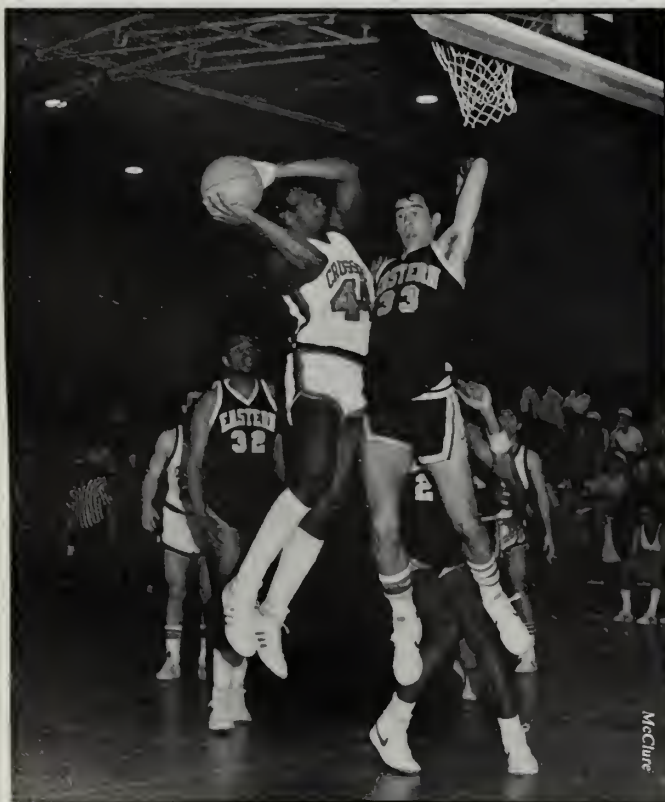


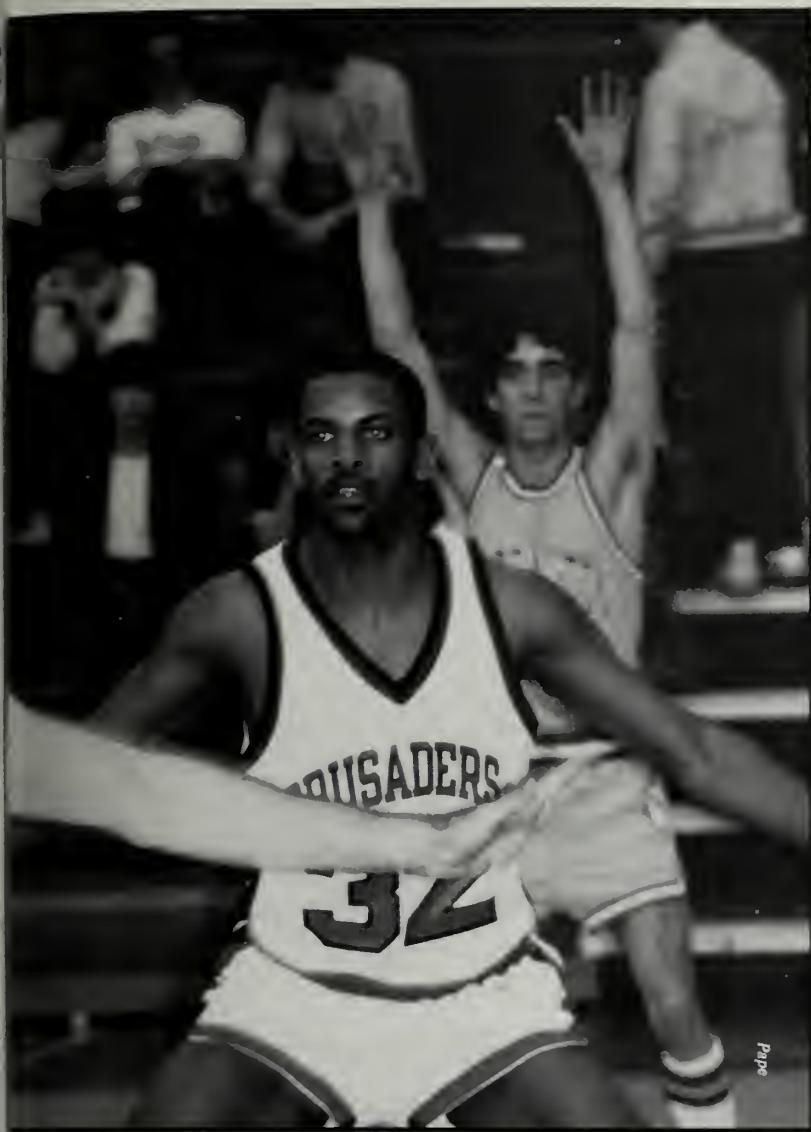
PRIME POSITION. Freshman Mike Petrocelli boxes out a Gordon College opponent while center Dan McManus looks for the rebound.

SUPER STRETCH. Sophomore Howie Jardine tries to block a shot in a win against Franklin Pierce.

PHYSICAL. Sophomore Reggie Mency battles with a determined Eagle defender as he drives in for a basket.

KEY POINTS. Willie Leslie concentrates on a foul shot in an exciting two point victory over Southeastern Massachusetts University.





		<u>Scoreboard</u>	
<u>Results</u>	<u>ENC</u>	<u>OPP</u>	
W	81	64	Bridgewater State College
W	73	59	Hellenic College
W	92	89	Curry College
L	74	76	Roger Williams
W	93	69	Curry College
W	85	83	Southeastern Mass. University
L	72	73	Rhode Island College
L	88	100	University of Lowell
W	92	77	Gordon College
L	94	95	Suffolk University
W	78	77	U Mass Boston
W	98	75	Eastern College
W	89	77	Roger Williams College
W	67	58	Barrington College
L	86	96	Tufts University
W	91	81	Gordon College
W	104	52	Western New England
W	103	85	Barrington College
W	78	68	King's College
L	72	80	Nyack College
L	94	96	Franklin Pierce College
L	84	98	Trinity College
First Place		King's College Tournament	
<u>Overall Team Record</u>	 18-8	



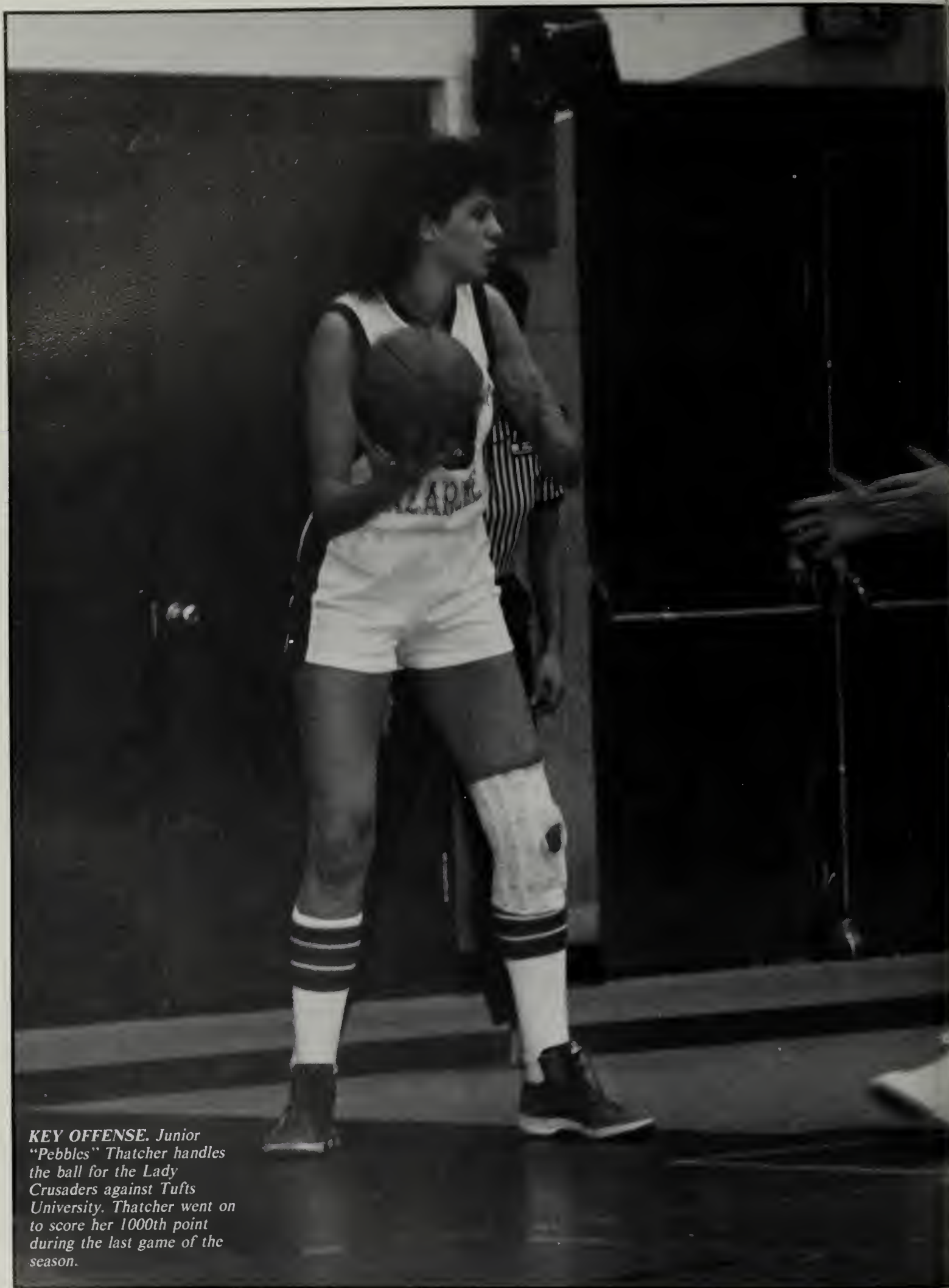
TOUGH "D"! Freshman Steve Terry plays defense in a rescheduled home game against Barrington.

HELPFUL HINTS. Crusader head coach Jerry Perera instructs his team during a time-out.

FASTBREAK. Junior Ray Baltz dribbles down the court in a game at the Kings Tourney.

1000 PLUS POINTS! Senior Chow Magee receives recognition for reaching the 1000 point plateau during a pre-game presentation. Coaches Yerxa and Perera pose with Magee and recruiter Fred Garwood for a photo.





KEY OFFENSE. Junior "Pebbles" Thatcher handles the ball for the Lady Crusaders against Tufts University. Thatcher went on to score her 1000th point during the last game of the season.

Lady Crusaders Face Tough Challenges

Scoreboard

Results	ENC	OPP
L	52	74
L	62	83
W	50	46
W	44	32
W	61	42
L	44	48
L	40	47
W	59	50
L	51	60
W	50	44
L	33	66
L	49	50
W	61	55
W	53	51
L	61	94
L	51	52
W	46	47
L	65	67
L	54	68

Overall Team Record 8-11



Row One: Priscilla Cubie, Connie Monnin, Debbie Dodge, Barb Foy, JoAnn Hall, Chris Koska. Row Two: Coach Dave Rouse, Amy Dymont, Shari Salerno, Pebbles Thatcher, Sue Eatough, Linda Dagley.

SENIOR RECOGNITION. Coach Dave Rouse presents senior captain Linda Dagley with flowers before the final home game of the season against Rhode Island College.

WOOSH. Freshman Amy Dymont shows her foul shooting ability against Rhode Island College. The Lady Crusaders lost by a heartbreaking two points, 65-67.

The Women's Basketball team faced many tough challenges this year, but we came together to pull off some impressive victories. Injuries sidelined one of our toughest defensive players, pointguard Barb Foy and Forward Chris Koska for much of the season. Shari Salerno, in her first and last season at ENC, proved to be an indispensable asset as she handily moved from power forward to pointguard. At center, Pebbles Thatcher led in scoring and rebounds. A personal highlight for her came in the last game of the season against Western New England as she scored her 1000th point.

Besides Barb Foy and Chris Koska, Shari and myself also suffered injuries that kept us from games. All these injuries forced early maturity from freshmen Amy Dymont and Priscilla Cubie, who showed us they were up to the challenge, each scoring some 20+ games. Susie Eatough also showed strength and skill.

Some key victories were against U-Mass Boston and Tufts University. However, some of our best games were losses to top ranked schools. Emmanuel College beat us by one point in overtime, and we suffered a two point loss to fourth ranked R.I.C. in our last home game.

Special appreciation is due to coach David Rouse. David assumed coaching responsibilities only one week before our first game. He was immediately faced with some tough decisions as we lost two of our original players along with the multitude of injuries that plagued the team.

After four years of ENC basketball, this year especially was one in which I saw the team grow in character and in spirit. The entire team attended weekly Bible studies led by chaplain Barb Foy. Throughout the season we worked on not only our commitment and dedication to the game of basketball, but also our commitment and dedication to God.

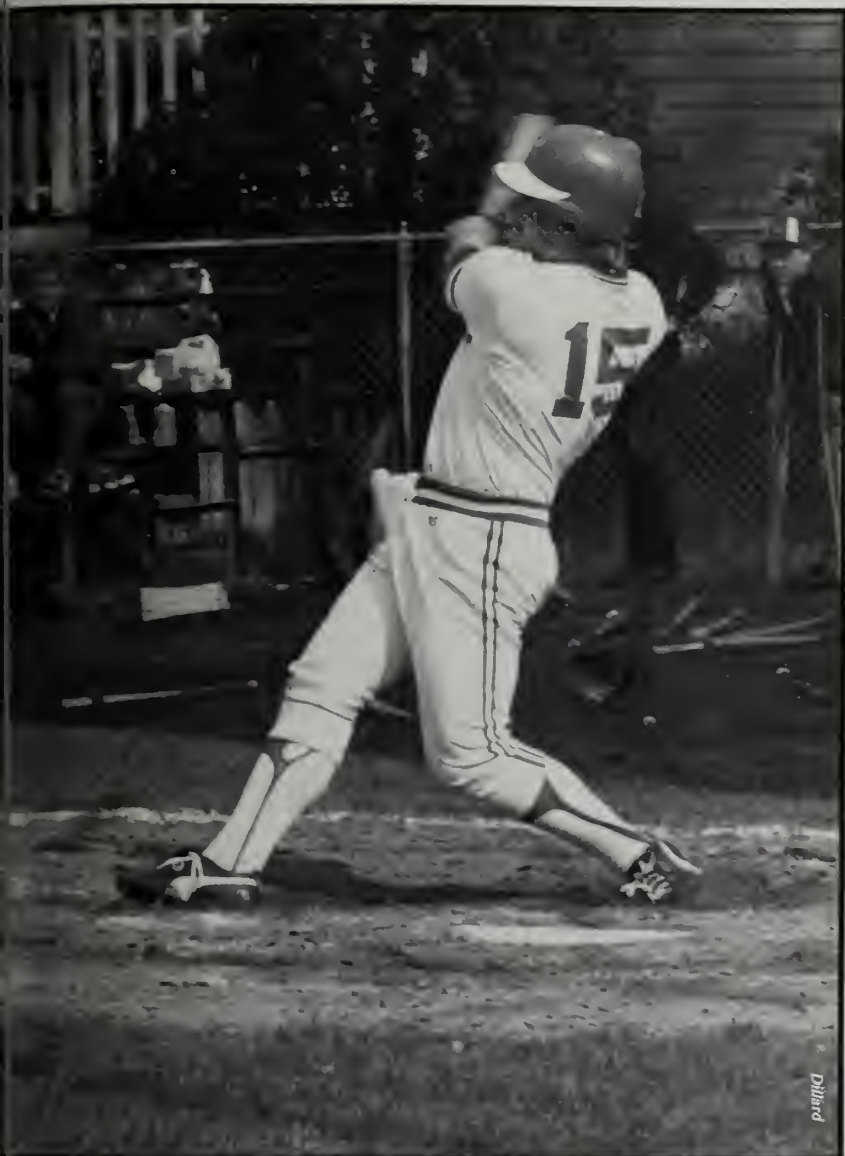
- Linda Dagley
Captain





INFIELD HUSTLE: Senior captain Jeff Jackson charges in to field a bunt during practice before a home game.

Baseball Never Gives Up



Dillard



Row One: Dave Tharpe, Chris Frye, Scott Cook, Todd Schwanke, Coach Jim Jackson. Row Two: Jeff Jackson, Sean Dack, Mike Venna, Jim Corbin, Dana Beards. Row Three: Jim Kilbridge, Ed Tierney, Kevin Mapley, Jon Whitley, Duane Sweigard.

The ENC Baseball team posted a 2-6 record in their annual Florida tournament trip. Despite some of the frustrating losses on the trip, the team was able to win the sportsmanship trophy. This is esteemed as the highest award given to a team in the tournament. When the Crusaders came home, they got off to a very slow start. They lost their first six games before turning things around. The Crusaders started playing much better baseball. They went on to win six of their last twelve games, without three starters, and against very tough competition. Unfortunately for the fans, five of the six victories came on the road.

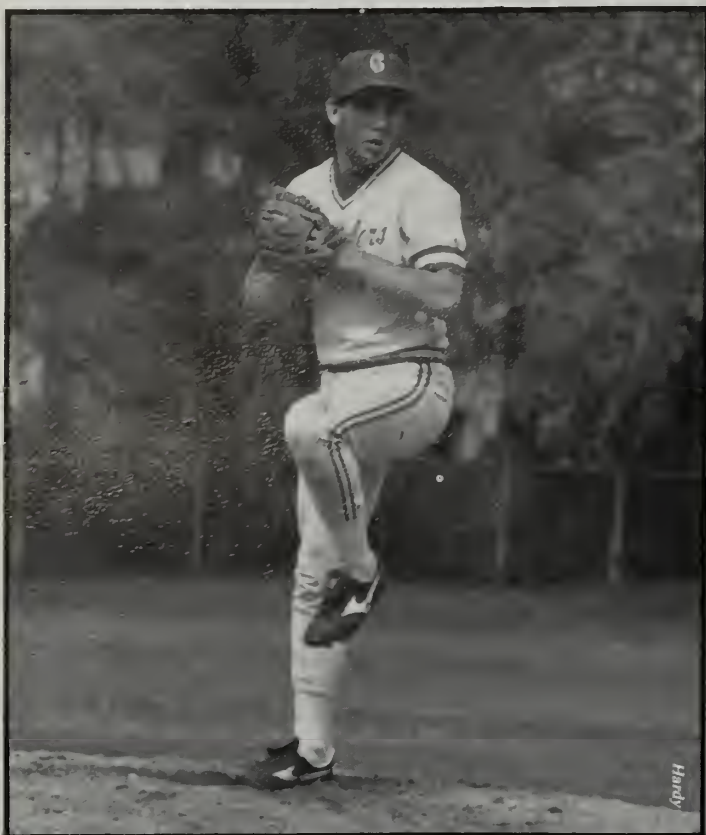
The key word for this year's team was "injury". Three of the starting Crusaders were lost early in the season. The loss of Spencer Scott, Matt Pease, and Jim Kilbridge, pushed several first year players into starting roles. Scott Cook, Chris Frye, and Ed Tierney found themselves starting almost every game as first year players. Sean Dack, Kevin Mapley, Duane Sweigard, and Dana Beards also made significant contributions to the team's cause. Coach Jim Jackson was forced to juggle his line-up from game to game searching for the best possible combinations. Second year man, Jon Whitley, found himself used as "Mr. Utility" in the infield. Catcher Dave Tharp, possessed a rifle behind the plate and also led the team in homeruns. Seasoned veterans Todd Schwanke and Jeff Jackson, quietly hit .389 and .328, respectively. They also led the team in several other offensive categories. Star pitcher, Ed Tierney, averaged at least ten strikeouts everytime he stepped on the mound. And you could find lead-off men, Mike Venna and Jim Corbin, stealing a base everytime you looked up.

Despite a disappointing 8-18 overall record, the team had a positive attitude. They looked at each game individually and played tough against many talented teams. This attitude allowed them to scratch out eight victories and almost many more. If their positive outlook carries over into next season, the Crusaders should be very tough to beat.



OUT OF THE PARK! Freshman Scott Cook shows Salve Regina his home run cut.

THIRD YEAR CROUCH. In his third season behind the plate, catcher Dave "the Goose" Tharp sets up for a strike.



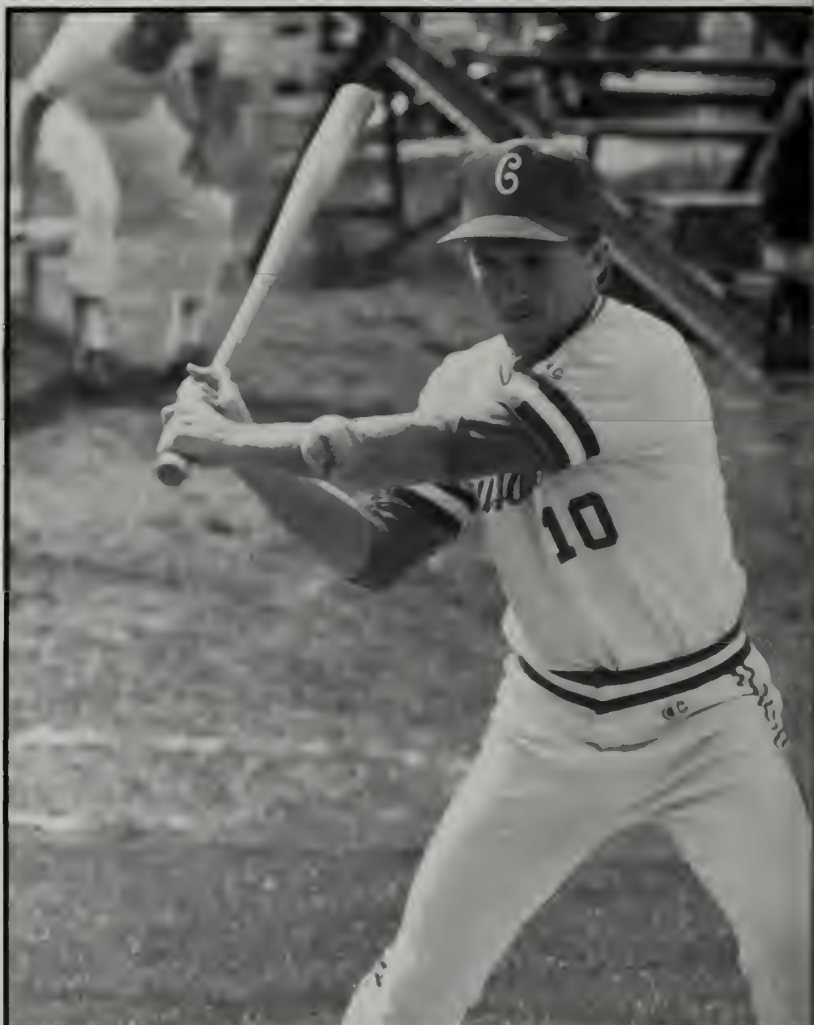
ON THE WIND-UP. Freshman pitcher Ed Tierney was overpowering on the mound for the Crusaders.

GET BACK. Junior Mike Venna dives back into first to avoid a pick off play. Venna lead the Crusaders in stolen bases.

EYEING THE BALL. Junior Jim Kilbride watches a strike pass by him during a Crusader home game. Kilbride was lost mid-season with an eye injury.

ON THE MOVE. Freshman Sean Dack rounds third and heads home as Coach Jackson waves him on.

READY AND WAITING. Third baseman Chris Frye must be ready to field anything that comes his way.



STRATEGY. Junior pitcher Todd Schwanke contemplates his game against Curry College. Opposing pitchers had to figure out a way to get Todd out as he lead the team with a .389 batting average.

FRONT. Coach Jim Jackson stays as close to the action as he can.

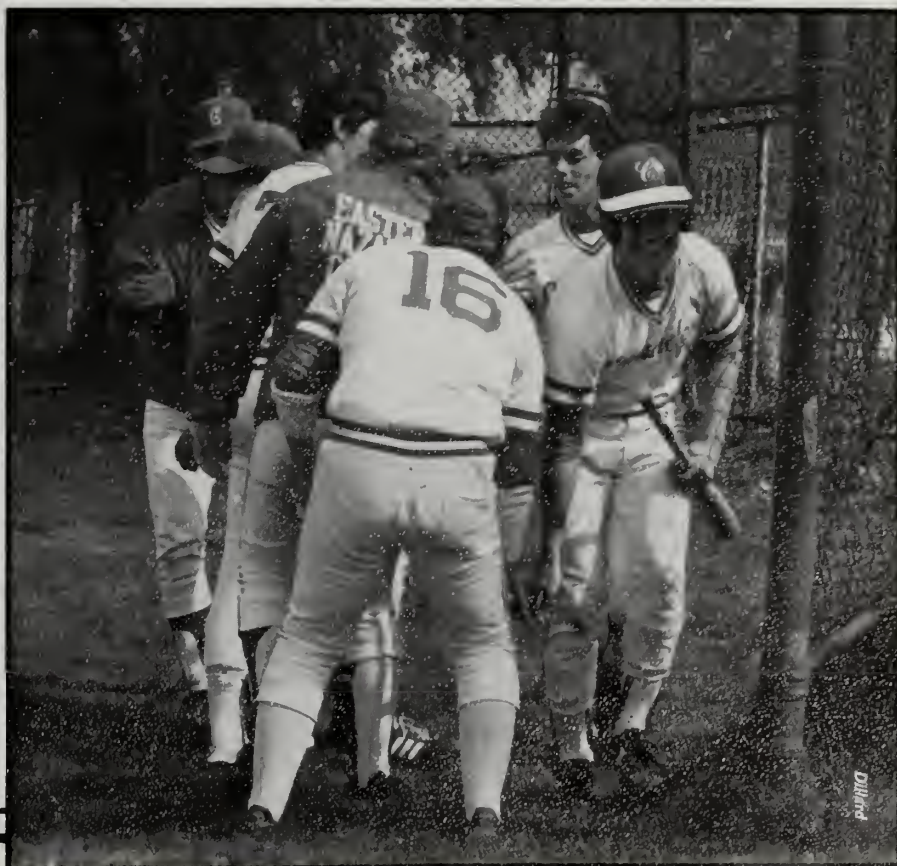
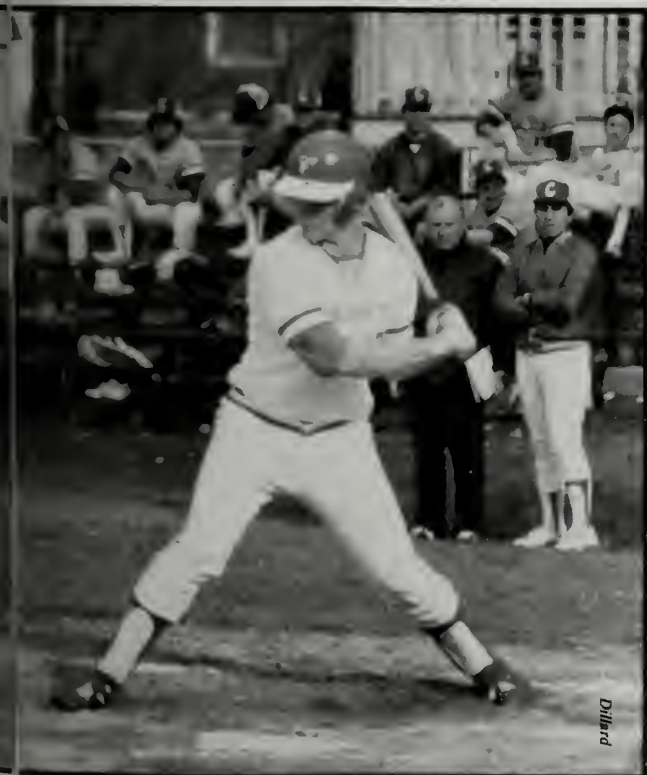


Scoreboard			
Results	ENC	OPP	
W	5	3	Montreat Anderson
L	3	13	Olivet Nazarene
L	0	16	Union
W	8	4	Eastern
L	6	7	Sioux Falls
L	1	14	Montreat Anderson
L	3	10	Olivet Nazarene
L	4	14	Union
L	3	14	Bridgewater State
L	2	7	Suffolk University
L	0	10	Suffolk University
L	2	9	Curry College
L	1	11	Salem State College
L	1	24	Salem State College
W	14	10	Curry College
W	5	1	Curry College
W	8	4	Roger Williams
L	4	5	Roger Williams
L	3	20	Western NE College
W	4	2	Gordon College
L	6	7	Gordon College
L	6	23	Nichols College
L	0	13	SE Mass. University
W	5	3	Salve Regina
W	11	7	Mass. Maritime Academy
L	3	11	Mass. Maritime Academy

Overall Team Record ----- 8-18

OUCH! Matt Pease takes his last swing against Curry College. Unfortunately Matt popped the ball up and his back out.

HIGHS AND LOWS. Low fives for Jim Corbin and Sean Dack as they score against Salve Regina.





WAITING ON THE BALL. Junior Elva Reed awaits a pitch in a home game against Nichols College.

Disappointing Season For Women's Softball

A look at the statistics for the women's softball team of '85 reveals a disappointing season. As the season ended they came up with a 2-13 record. The team had many talented players, easily recognizable in their individual ability. However, out on the field, the team couldn't capitalize effectively on their skills to unite for a win.

Elva Reed was an asset to the team as the main pitcher, but an injury to player/coach, Cindi Tozzi tended to hurt the team and weaken the pitching aspect. One strength the team maintained was the ability of senior starters Darlene Falvo, Jolene Jones and Joy Musick. Their graduation will leave a big void to fill up on next year's team.

Scoreboard

Results	ENC	OPP	
L	7	20	Fitchburg State College
L	4	10	@ Western New England College
L	0	9	@ Western New England College
L	4	7	Framingham State College
L	3	7	Framingham State College
L	4	5	@ Curry College
L	5	6	@ Curry College
L	1	2	Emmanuel
L	3	10	Regis College
L	6	8	@ Brandeis University
W	7	6	@ Brandeis University
L	4	8	Nichols College
L	4	28	Gordon College
L	0	6	@ Gordon College
W	14	9	Roger Williams

Overall Team Record 2-13



GO FOR IT. Freshman Priscilla Cubie hustles to first base on a single against Gordon College.

USING BOTH HANDS. Senior Jolene Jones warms up for a home game by playing catch with one of her teammates.



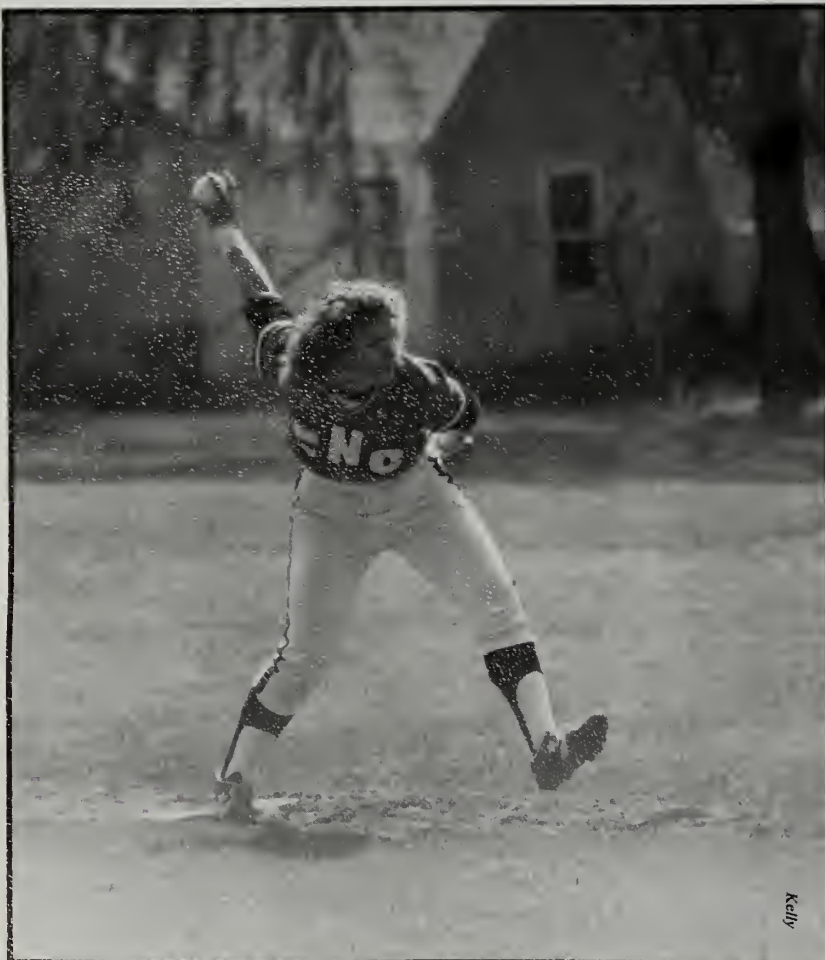
Row One: JoAnn Hall, Karen Ledoux, Joy Musick, Darlene Falvo, Jolene Jones. **Row Two:** Elva Reed, Connie Heiges, Priscilla Cubie, Lauri Bunts, Bev Barr, Coach Silva Goodman.



BENCH ACTION. The Lady Crusaders take a breather during a home game against Gordon College.

STRIKE ONE. Star pitcher Elva Reed demonstrates her pitching abilities during a home game. Reed was forced to take on extra duties with the injury to Cindy Tozzi.

HEADING HOME. Senior Darlene Falvo rounds third base. Coach Goodman yells instructions to her.



Kelly





CRUSADER HUSTLE. Freshman Bev Barr heads to first on a base hit for the Lady Crusaders.

QUICK REFLEXES. Catcher Connie Heiges reacts to a high pitch during a game against Gordon College.

UP TO BAT. Priscilla Cubie concentrates on an incoming pitch during a game against Nichols College.

ALL BY MYSELF. Junior Karen Ledoux stands in right field awaiting a ball to come her way.





FORCEFUL FOREHAND. Senior Barry Schmitt shows tremendous concentration as he forehands the ball over the net.

Tennis Rebuilds For Future



Row One: Farouque Virani, Ken Griffin, Kevin Berry, Tim Crowther.
Row Two: David Nease, Tony Steelman, Clay Allison, Lowell Tribby.
Row Three: Coach Marty Trice, Jim Bowen, Bill Webb, Barron Von Schmitt, Ben Rieder.

The 1985 season was filled with its share of triumphs and defeats. The best match of the year came early with a 6-3 win over a very strong Roger Williams squad. In that match the number one man, Barry Schmitt, valiantly fought off three match points to win the set and then went on to win the match. It was a spirit that has not been seen in ENC tennis in some time.

The 14 member team consisted of 8 freshmen. Because of this, the year could be called one of rebuilding. The freshmen on the team worked hard at gaining experience and confidence while the upperclassmen gave their all in leading the team. Although the team had trouble in breaking .500, there were some very exciting moments throughout the season. The matches against Salve Regina College and Suffolk University each provided victories for the Crusaders. Although the team will sorely miss seniors Barry Schmitt, Jim Bowen, and transfer Tony Steelman, the outlook for the future is promising. With much of the team returning next year and some bright prospects with incoming freshmen, the team is hoping to get back on the winning side.

Scoreboard

Results	ENC	OPP	
L	2	7	Curry College
W	6	3	Salve Regina College
W	6	3	Roger Williams College
L	2	7	Gordon College
L	1	8	Southeastern Mass University
L	4	5	Bridgewater State College
L	0	9	Nichols College
L	4	5	Curry College
W	5	4	Suffolk University
W	7	2	U Mass Boston

Overall Team Record ----- 4-6



EYEING THE BALL. Freshman Bill Webb steps into a serve for a game winning point.

STEPPING INTO IT. Jim Bowen prepares to connect on a forehand for another winning shot for the Crusaders.



CRUSADER PRIDE
Co-Captain Chris
Huerth cheers the soc
cer team to victory
in a home game

Cheering On To V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!



"Our team is like the alligator,
They're re-e-e-e-al sharp! (clap! clap!)
Our team is like Tony the Tiger,
They're GR-R-R-R-R-R-R-EAT!!
Our team is like Road Runner,
They're re-e-e-e-al fast (BEEP! BEEP!)
Our team is like Campbell's soup,
They're Umm-Umm good!

The '84-'85 Cheerleading squad provided the varsity soccer and basketball teams with spirit and support. Co-Captains Chris Huerth and Barb Kierstead lead the squad with enthusiasm and dedication throughout both the fall and winter seasons. The biggest success of the squad occurred during the Kings Tournament. After months of LEADING the crowds in cheers, the crowds finally JOINED them in supporting our teams. The surge in school spirit that occurred at Kings made the season worthwhile.



enC! The Crusader cheerleaders psych the ENC crowd during the Kings Tournament. The squad was significant in inspiring "the miracle at Kings".

DISBELIEF. The ENC squad reacts to a judgemental call during Kings.

HEY! HEY!, HEY! HEY! The cheerleaders lead their famous "We Are Crusaders" cheer during a home basketball game.



Sharon Randall, Barb Kierstead, Chris Huerth, Darlene Wilkins, Rachel Grabke, Jennifer Adams.

Athletes Of The Year



*Kim
Cubie*

Accomplishments:

*Volleyball-4 years
Softball-2 years*

*All Tourney Selection
Salem State Tourney*

Colonial All Conference Selection

NAIA All District

Volleyball Captain-2 years

*Jim
Corbin*

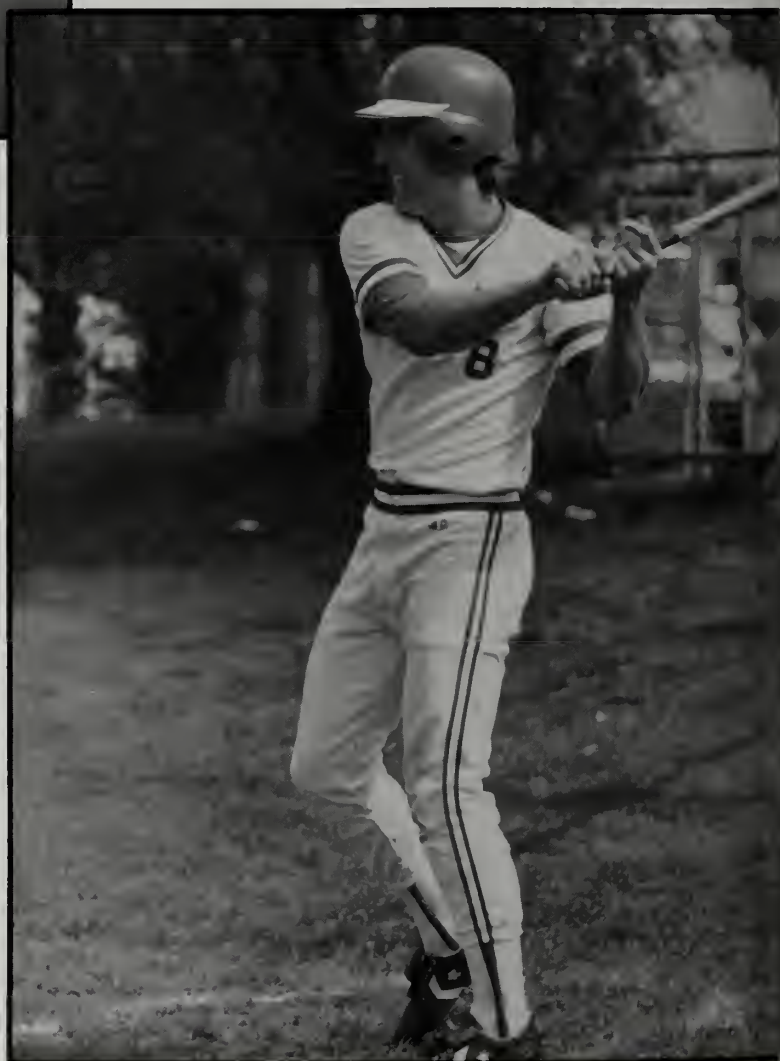
Accomplishments:

*Soccer-4 years
Baseball-4 years*

*All Conference
-2 years*

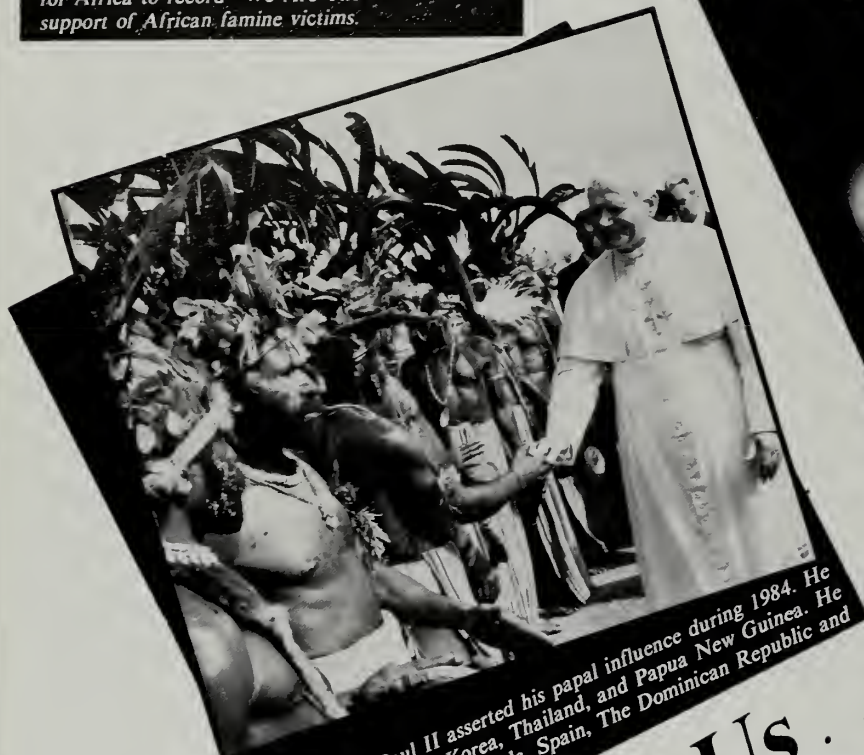
*First Team
Christian College All American*

Soccer Captain-2 years





The music industry gathered together as USA for Africa to record "We Are The World" for support of African famine victims.

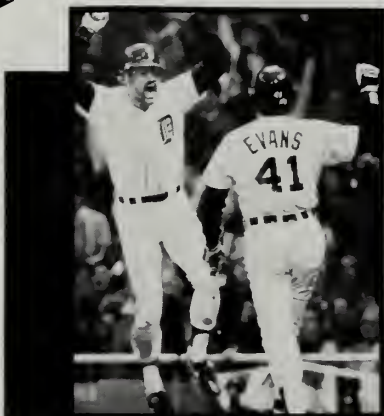


Pope John Paul II asserted his papal influence during 1984. He traveled to South Korea, Thailand, and Papua New Guinea. He also made trips to Canada, Spain, The Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico.



President Ronald Reagan and Vice-President George Bush won re-election 1984 with the most electoral votes in U.S. history. The Republican incumbents swept 49 states as the nation endorsed their performance of previous four years.

The World Around Us...



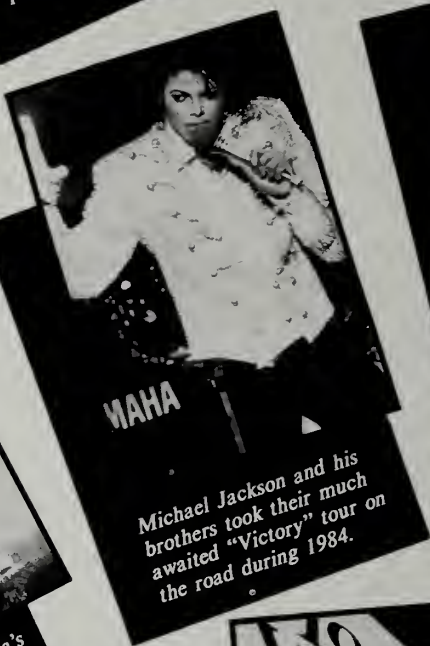
The Detroit Tigers defeated the San Diego Padres in five games to capture the World Series.



The world was shocked in late 1984 when India's controversial Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, was assassinated by two of her own bodyguards as she left her home.



The Soviet Union and United States again met in Geneva to discuss arms controls.



Michael Jackson and his brothers took their much awaited "Victory" tour on the road during 1984.



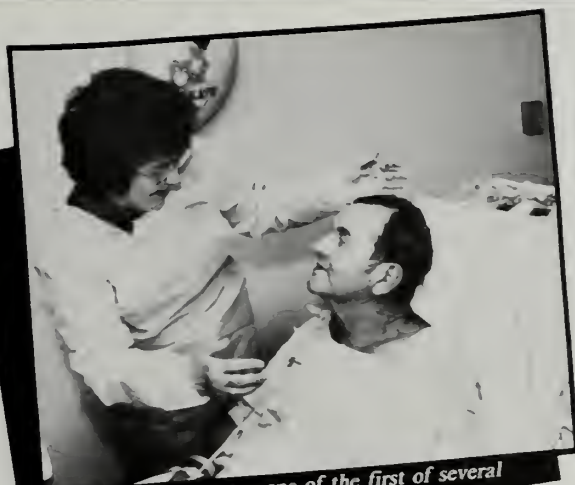
Lady Liberty began two year restoration project in 1984.



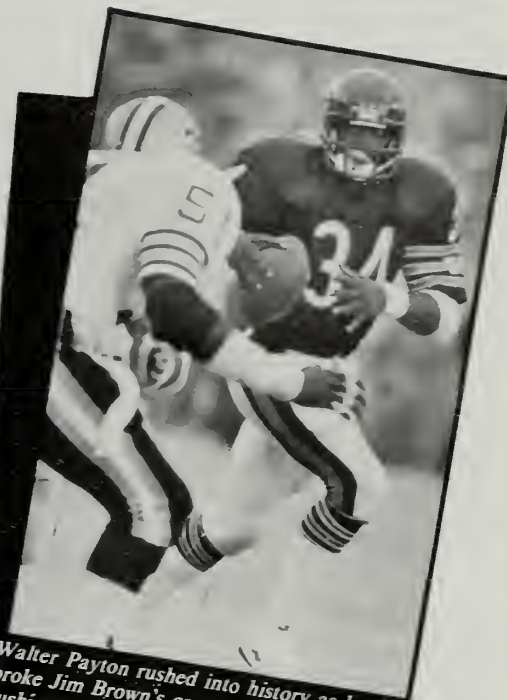
Walter Mondale, the Democratic nominee, chose a woman as his vice-presidential candidate in 1984.



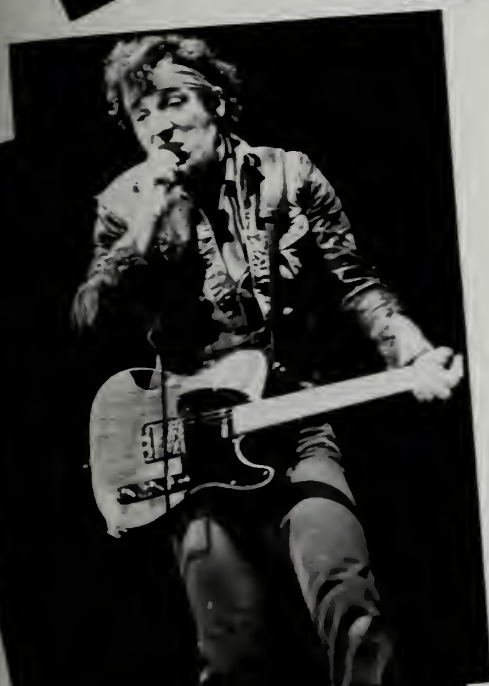
Vanessa Williams became the first black Miss America.



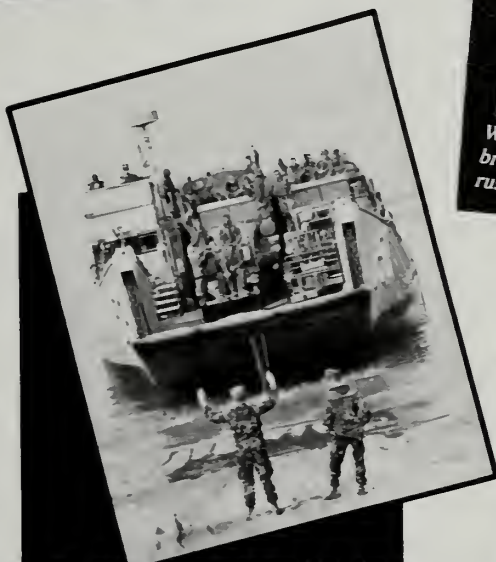
William Schroeder was one of the first of several artificial heart transplants.



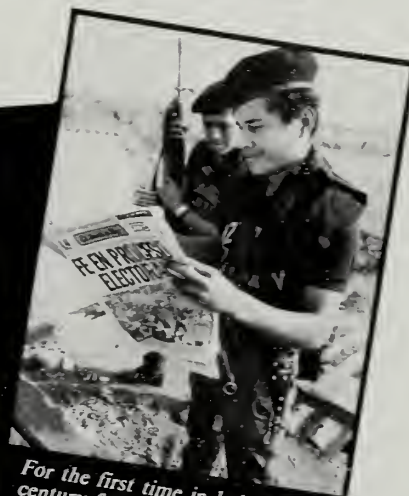
Walter Payton rushed into history as he broke Jim Brown's career record for rushing yardage.



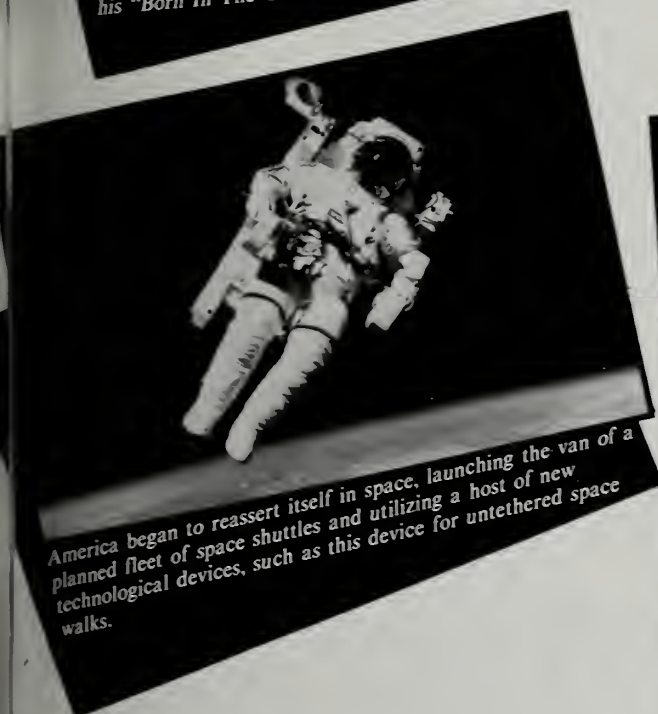
"The Boss" Bruce Springsteen rocked America and Europe during 1985 with his "Born In The USA" tour.



The U.S. finally withdrew from the hopeless political abyss of Lebanon. After losing nearly 300 men to terrorist violence, the Marines were recalled from their no-win situation.



For the first time in half a century free elections were held in El Salvador. The elections did little to appease the communist insurgents.



America began to reassert itself in space, launching the van of a planned fleet of space shuttles and utilizing a host of new technological devices, such as this device for untethered space walks.



Mary Lou Retton became a household name during 1984. This compact gymnast became the brightest star of the boycotted Los Angeles Summer Olympic Games.



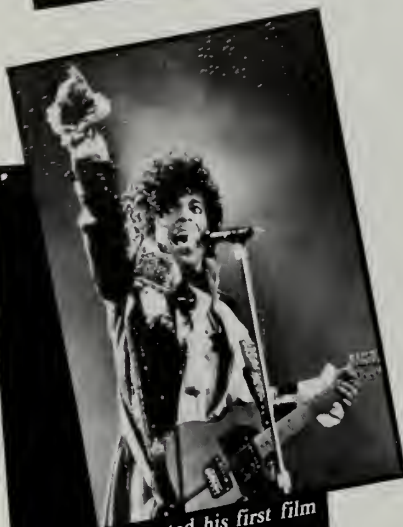
An accident at a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India leaked the poisonous gas methyl isocyanate. The death toll will increase as the long term effects of the gas manifest themselves.



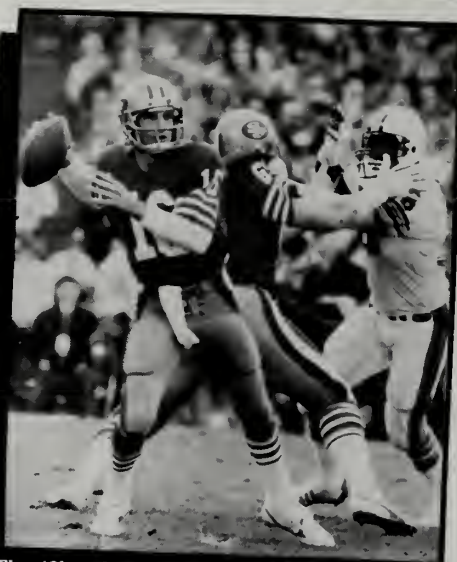
President Ronald Reagan with his wife Nancy show their reaction to being re-elected at the victory celebration on election night.



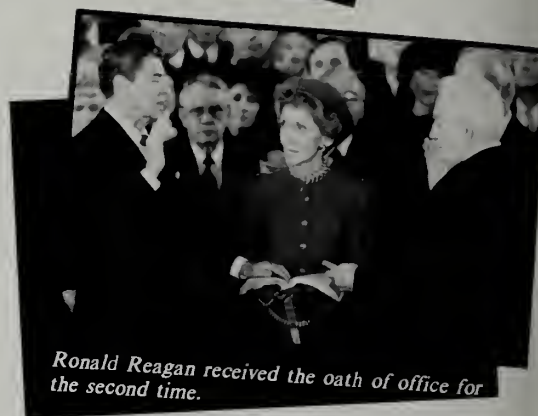
F. Murray Abraham and Sally Field received Oscars for Best Actor and Actress during the 57th Academy Awards.



Prince promoted his first film role in "Purple Rain" tour with a sold-out concert.



The 49'ers found gold in California, winning their second Super Bowl over the Miami Dolphins.



Ronald Reagan received the oath of office for the second time.



Prince Charles and Princess Diana had a second son, Prince Harry, in late 1984.



In 1985 the Soviet Union lost another leader, Konstantin Chernenko. Mikhail Gorbachev succeeded him.



Carl Lewis won four gold medals during the Summer Olympics.



The United States invaded Grenada in 1984 to preserve and protect U.S. lives and property, and to liberate the oppressed people of that small Caribbean nation. The U.S. led a multinational force at the request of Grenada's neighbors, who feared aggression by Grenada under the tutelage of Cuba.

Other leading news makers during 1984 and 1985 included; the hijacking of an United Airways jet liner by Shiite Muslim terrorists, the almost insurmountable problem of the African famine, the Soviet shooting down of a Korean airliner, the continuing terrorism around the world-especially Northern Ireland, South America, and the Middle East, the violent anti-apartheid uprisings of blacks in South Africa, the emergence of video — video players, video cassettes, and video music. AIDS came to the forefront as a serious problem in our society during 1985, Ronald Reagan became the first U.S. president to be diagnosed and operated on for cancer, Madonna changed the way American female teens dressed, Coca-Cola took their original Coke off the market in 1985. With this came literally thousands of protests. Coke reversed its decision and reintroduced original Coke as "Classic Coke" next to its new formula Coke. Eddie Murphy led at the box office in 1984 and 1985 with his performance in "Beverly Hills Cop." Anything sweetened with Nutra-sweet became the drink of the nation as America tried to slim down. Doctor Ruth Westheimer gave us all a little wisdom and a good laugh with her candid advice. And finally, America discovered Patriotism in 1984 and 1985. It was once again permissible to be an American and to be proud of it.

General Student Council

General StuCo planned and assisted in many of the religious, social, and recreational activities of the year. These included Homecoming, the World Hunger Drive, Christmas Activities, Donkeyball, and the two concerts held this year. Because of General Council's hard work and dedication, the year was an overall success.

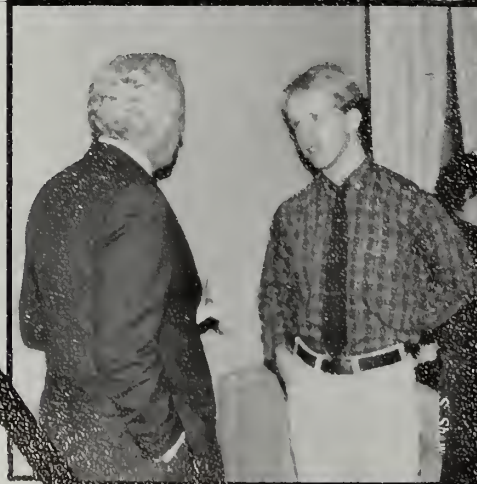
enda MacPherson - Executive Secretary, Linda Dagley - Campus Camera Editor, Joanna Dale - Executive Vice-President, Paula Shaw - Director of Social Activities, Dr. Henry Spaulding - Advisor, Jim Corbin - Director of Recreational Life, Karen Cubie - Senior Class Representative, Eunice Ferreira - Freshmen Class Representative, JoAnn Hall - Kappa Representative, Carol Campbell - Zeta President, Roby Umbel - Sophomore Class Representative, Rick Berube - Sigma President, Jeff Shepardson - Junior Class Representative, Curtis Maloney - WENC Representative, Walt Pollard - AMS President, Chris Wiley - Director of Student Ministries, Paul Nichols - Nautilus Editor, Thom Michaels - Delta President, Dan Chung - Executive President. Absent from photo: RoxAnne Blandin - AWS President, Del Chandler - Off Campus Representative.



Executive Student Council



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Linda Dagley
 Campus Camera Editor
Paul Nichols
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 Executive Vice-President
 Absent from photo:
Dr. Henry Spaulding
 Advisor



The 1984-1985 Student Council year started with a relaxing and learning retreat in Maine. The executive council was able to brainstorm ideas, and just get to know each other in preparation for the upcoming year. The first project was the all-school outing to King Phillip Recreational park. There were games, swimming, and a lot more. Everybody had a super time.

One of Student Council's greatest achievements was the new events surrounding Homecoming. It started with the Queen's Coronation, in which over 400 people attended the crowning ceremonies. Then Homecoming day, the events were started with the very first E.N.C. Homecoming parade, complete with floats and a marching band. The day was a terrific success and promoted a genuine sense of unity among students and alumni.

Not only in starting tradition, Student Council also kept with tradition, with the 2nd annual tree lighting ceremony. It was a cold, winter night, but over 250 people came out for hot chocolate, Christmas carols, and the lighting of the tree. A sense of family and togetherness was felt throughout the student body. The concerts promoted this year at ENC were both a great success. The DeGarmo & Key Band and AD concerts both drew good crowds for each of them respectively. Their messages were good and many people left with a blessing.

In February, the Winter Semi-Formal was held at the elegant Sheraton-Tara Hotel. Over 150 people were in attendance. The setting was very conducive to a very classy evening. The theme was "Friendship," and the entertainment for the evening was given by campus people. Both students and administration had a great time.

The students and administration also got together for the second annual "Donkey Basketball Tourney." The evening was highlighted by a mad scramble for a loose basketball between Student Council's Executive Vice-President, Joanna Dale and college President, Dr. Stephen W. Nease. A sight that isn't seen all the time. The evening was filled with bumps and bruises, and a whole lot of laughs.

Throughout the year, Student Council's new spiritual arm, the Student Ministripts Organization (S.M.O.) was active in ministry to the campus and community. Main events were World Hunger Week, where over \$3,500 was raised for Ethiopia, and the Holy Commission Week, where money and clothes were gathered.

The year ended quietly with a new group elected to take our places. Our positions were given away with a little sadness and yet some relief. Good luck to the council of '85-'86.



Delta Tigers

The year began with Rush Night in which Delta, with great hysteria, managed to persuade twenty-nine percent of the Freshmen class to join the great black and yellow (or should I say Blue). In October, Delta had the privilege of sponsoring the 1984-85 Homecoming queen (way to go Kim). We also provided the refreshments at the all-society Halloween Party. In December we lost our beloved President Val Bode, leaving me, the V.P. the leash of the tiger. In January we participated in the all-society Beach Party and elected our new V.P. Chuck Ziegenfus. February brought the ever popular (at least it used to be) Delta comedy films. And that's the way it stands, May 9, 1985

- Thom

Officers:

Chris Koska - Secretary

Chuck Ziegenfus - Vice President

Thom Michaels - President

Darlene Falvo - Women's Sports

Sue Shirley - Treasurer

Dan Forman - Chaplain

Darrell Young - Men's Sports



Sigma Stallions

Under President Rick Berube, Sigma society made an effort to fulfill each responsibility of their organization. Participation in Rush night skits and decoration of a car for the Homecoming Parade are included in these. In addition to their car Sigma also joined in the Homecoming Festivities by selling balloons. They also helped out in October with the All Society Halloween Party. In Society sports, Sigma was continuously involved throughout the year with sponsorship of Men's and Women's Volleyball and Soccer teams.

Officers:

Jay Spangler-Treasurer	Cheryl Dellosa-Women's Sports
Rick Berube-President	Bonnie Vidal-Social Activities
Steve Richardson-Sales	Tina Newcomb-Secretary
Pat Csuway-Vice President	Beth Vaughn-Chaplain
	Reggie Mency-Men's Sports



Kappa Cougars

Kappa started off the year with three Rush Night skits designed to lure Freshmen into their society. Later in the Fall they held a Lip Sync show which featured twelve entertaining and unique acts. Some of these acts may never (by order of the Dean's office) be performed again. Overall, this successful night brought a lot of attention to Kappa. They also found success at the Homecoming Parade, winning the award for best decorated car. In keeping with their first place tradition, Kappa's Men's Volleyball and Soccer teams ranked at the top this year.

Officers:

Melanie Reed - Treasurer/Sec.
Mike Venna - Men's Sports
Joann Hall - Women's Sports
Chris Heurth - Vice President
Kris Streng - President
Randy Wilkins - Chaplain





Zeta Warriors

This year was a fun year for Zeta. Because of an active and cooperative council we were able to accomplish quite a bit. We began the year by selling Zeta T-shirts. We also had parties such as the Country Western Welcome Party for freshmen, a Christmas party, and we chipped in on the "All School Halloween Party". In the area of all school activities we were able to show two films, "The Fifth Musketeer" and "Yours, Mine, and Ours". We finished the year with an end of the year barbeque for all Zeta members. Overall this year was a big success.

Officers:

Carol Campbell - President

Judy Jakat - Chaplain

Holly Clifford - Women's Sports

Karen Darulla - Treasurer

Jim Whitley - Vice President

Todd Wanner - Men's Sports

Crystal Swank - Secretary



Student Ministries Organization



The Student Ministries Organization (SMO) is dedicated to locating needs and meeting them on campus, in the Church, and in the mission field. SMO is pragmatic in its methods, always trying a new approach for better results. But it has a strong resolve to carry out the traditional functions of Christian service: evangelism, visitation, witnessing, etc. And some not so traditional: physical labor, planned famine, game-a-thons, etc.

This was SMO's first year as an organization. Like any organization it set goals. And like any student organization it met some, and fell short on others. But all in all, the year was a success. In fact SMO can proudly say that it has more than surpassed the standards of former Christian service organizations.

SMO jointly sponsored four Spiritual Emphasis weeks with StuCo: Agape Week, World Hunger Week, The Great Commission Week, and Holiness Week. All of them were a success in their own way. SMO also sponsored several ministries which functioned on a regular basis. "Primetime Prayertime" was a prayer group that met to pray for the needs of the campus. They also distributed a campus prayer bulletin. "New Creation" was a nursing home ministry that went out every week to the Presidential Nursing Home in Quincy to visit and minister to the older folk. "One to One" was a discipleship group that met on a regular basis. "The Foundation Singers" was a group that traveled to local churches to perform in worship services. "The No Glory Work Team" was a group of unskilled laborers that painted and did yardwork for local churches and the like. "The Potters Wheel", a missions support group, sponsored a year long clothes drive for the poor.

Perhaps the greatest success of SMO this year was the World Hunger Drive! The Entire Student Body along with administration, faculty, and staff contributed of their resources for the cause. Paramount in this endeavor was our first annual Iron Man competition. Consisting of three parts, pancake eating, a fozzball tournament, and a stay-awake-athon, this competition along with fasting, can collecting and free will offerings allowed us to exceed all our past efforts. In all, we collected over \$3,500 for the starving in Africa. Through all our efforts God has blessed us with a very successful year.

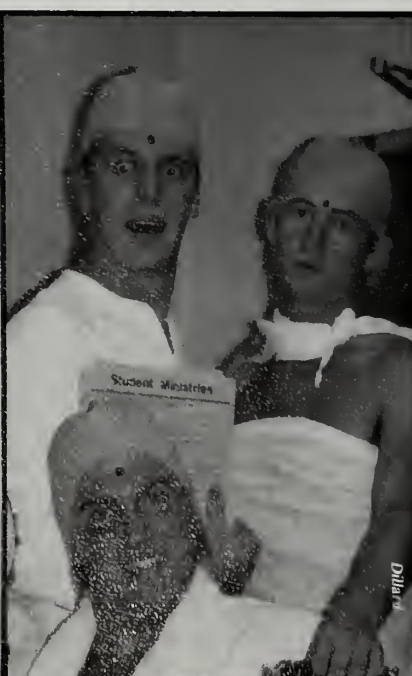
Officers: Ron Schermerhorn - Coordinator of Church Ministries

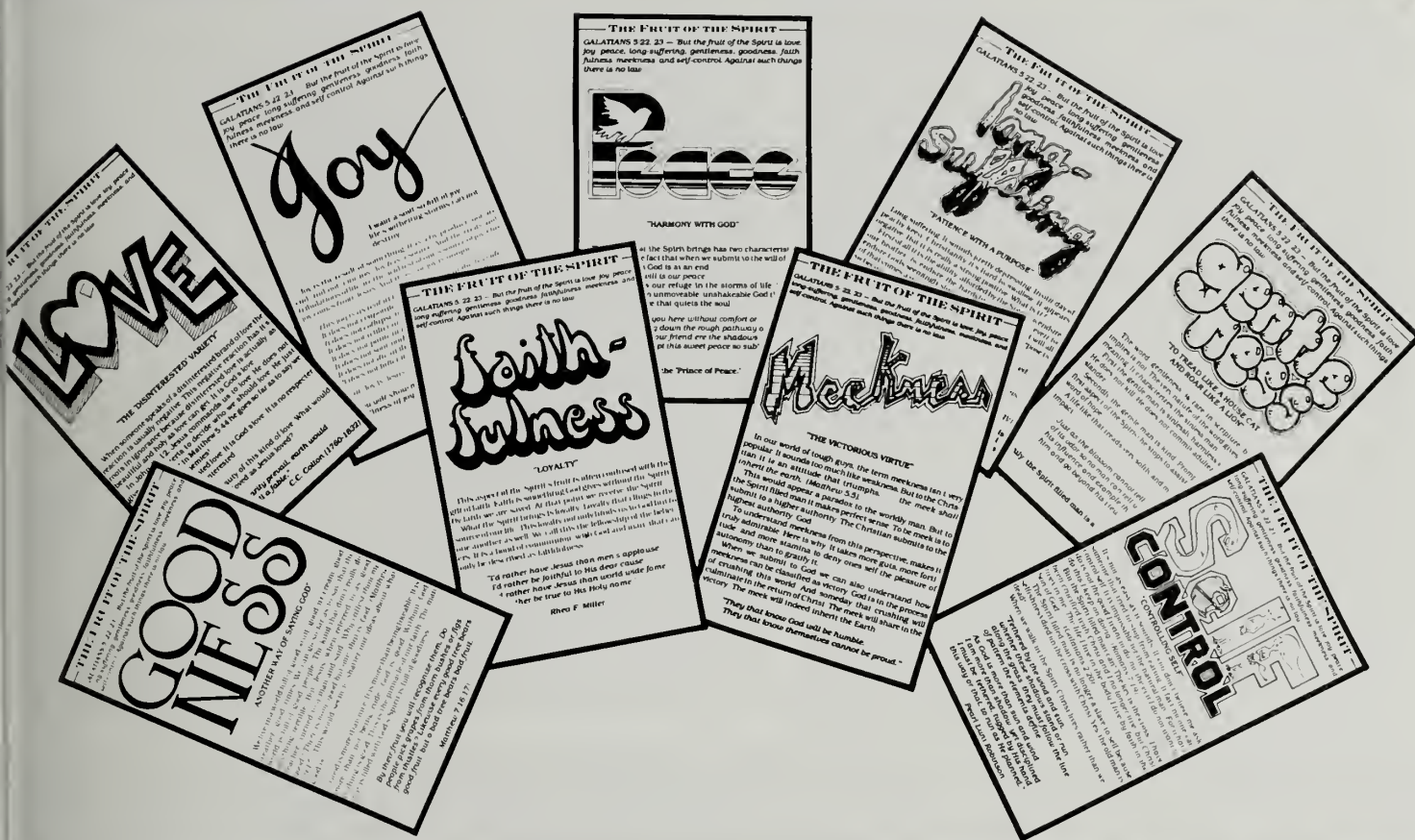
Jeff Frame - Coordinator of Missions Ministries

Karen Vollick - Secretary

Keith Arel - Coordinator of Campus Ministries

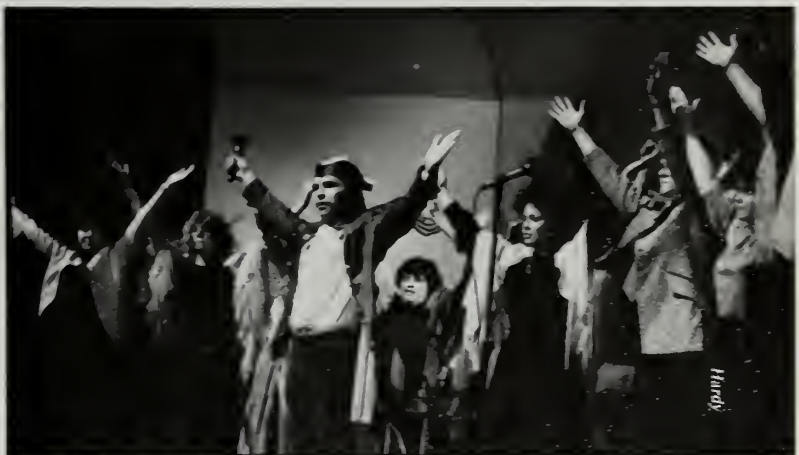
Chris Wiley - Director of Student Ministries





Jazz/Concert Band





The year began with a Saturday retreat to the Quincy United Methodist Church. Here we learned most of the choir's repertoire and we had the opportunity to get acquainted with one another. An exciting proposal of changing the dress code was pursued and the color red was introduced to the traditional black and white. We enjoyed a Christmas party which featured the second annual altered version of the "Newlywed Game." In January the Choir took part in the annual Epiphany celebration held at Sacred Heart Church in North Quincy. The highlight of the year was the spring tour held during the college's regular spring break. This year we traveled to the Washington, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia districts involving twelve churches and two school concerts. The climax for this year's A Cappella Home Concert was the performance of "The Grasshopper," a "tragic" tale set in the style of an Italian operetta. The music sets a very serious tone for the piece but combined with sarcasm, the piece offered the audience the chance to have fun and laugh. The final appearances for the choir each year involves the participation in the Alumni Banquet, Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises.

Officers:

Jon Miller - Business Manager
 Prof. Robert Howard - Advisor
 Valerie Green - Secretary
 David Vatrál - Chaplain
 Janice Blackburn - Member at Large

Abby Umbel - Librarian
 Liz Jarvis - Member at Large
 Matt Haggard - Treasurer
 Kendall Benner - President
 Joyce Moseley - Vice President

A Cappella Choir

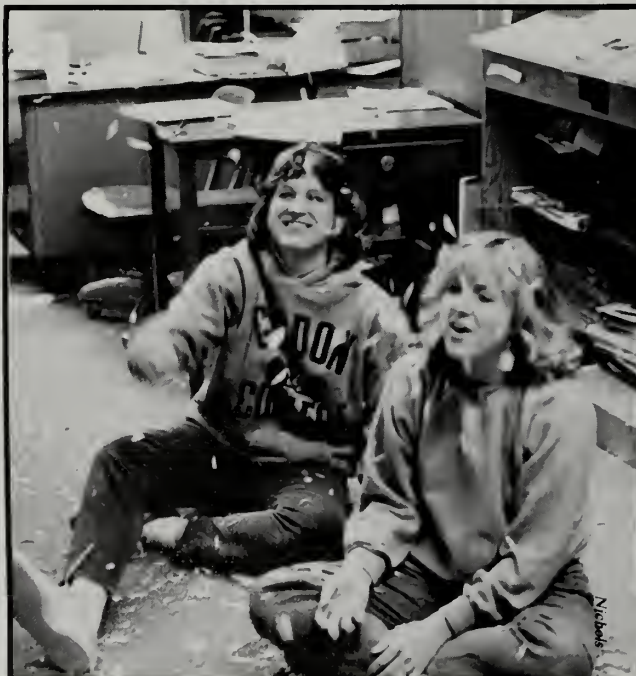
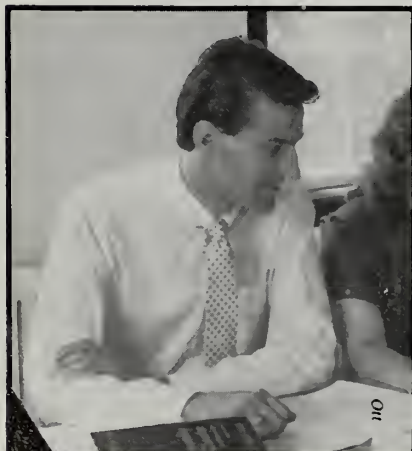
Campus Camera



The *Campus Camera* faced a year of regular output at a normal rate by a decidedly abnormal staff. This staff included: photo editor, Karen B. features editor, Joy Oliver; sports editor, John Hall; political editor, Steve Mullen; religion editor, Greg Crofford; advisor, Mike Schutz; and business manager, Lisa Garris. Along with these were several regular writers, photographers, layout assistants and all-around renaissance people including: Jeff Shepardson, Laurie Mann, Scott Furukawa, Walt Pollard, Peg Paugh, and Eugene Ferreira.

This list of names was brought to life under the leadership and skill of Linda Dagley, editor-in-chief. This 56th volume of the *Campus Camera* found distinction under Linda in the many contrasting viewpoints expressed in the paper. This diversity—both praised and criticized—was umbrella'd by Linda's steering editorials. An example of this wisdom: "The key to success in anything is commitment not only to ourselves or to others, but commitment to God. When we consider to whom we're accountable, we shouldn't take our responsibilities lightly."

This year's success leaves the entire staff proud of their contribution to ENC. We feel that the *Campus Camera* has played a vital role in presenting news and issues to the student body. We are also proud of having an office whose importance merits wall-to-wall carpeting. And our antique furniture and office supplies. We're really proud of that . . .



A.M.S.

This year A.M.S. sponsored open houses every other week. We also rented a big screen T.V. (How Big was it?) for a 76er's vs. Celtics Basketball game. All our many functions were a success.

Sincerely,
Walt Pollard

Officers:
rt Simpson - Secretary
alt Pollard - V.P. (1st sem.)
Pres. (2nd sem.)
Karl Vandervort - Pres. (1st sem.)
Paul Gorman - Treasurer
Gary Stempert - Chaplain



A.W.S.

AWS began its new year with its annual Twirp Auction and then the Big-Sister, Little-Sister Party a few days later. The council sold flowers during Homecoming as well as decorating a car for the parade. A couple of months later the council prepared a Christmas party and invited Santa to come along. During Valentines Day we sold roses. Our final event of the year was the spring-fling breakfast.

Throughout the year we sponsored open house along with AMS. On the whole, the year was a success and we achieved our goal by creating and stirring the involvement of ENC's women students.

Officers: RoxAnne Blandin - President
Laurie Mann - Vice President
Julie Ryder - Treasurer
Sandy Bryner - Secretary



Social Work Club

The Social Work Club (SASW) began the year by hosting the annual Italian dinner for all social work majors and those interested at which Dr. Nease spoke. In December, the club sponsored the Santa's workshop in the student center for organizations to set up tables to raise money for their clubs. The club helped out with the school's campaign to raise money for the World Hunger Drive. In all, the year was a success.

Officers:
Beth Zevan - Social Chair
Carol Campbell - Treasurer
Kris DeMichael - Secretary
Sarah Shirley - Chaplain
Kim Joines - President
Marla Blaney - Vice President

Chem Club

The Chemistry Club began the year with it's annual welcoming party. In November, we had another party which included the showing of "Raider's of the Lost Ark." December rolled around and the Chem Club had it's ever popular Christmas party including two 'James Bond' films. In April, we met the Physics Club and destroyed them in a 'friendly' game of softball. May concluded with an end of the year bash with food, games, and an afternoon of fishing.

Officers

Thom Michaels-Secretary	Jeff Reger-Chaplain
Mark Sims-Social Chair	Steve Henck-President
Wayne Widdison-Vice President	Frank Marshall-Treasurer
Tim Wooster - Entertainment	



Physics Club

In the past year, the members of Physics club have taken trips to the labs of other schools in the area. We have taken trips to New York to see the Brookhaven National Laboratory and the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Plus, we have invited a number of guests to address our students on their research. Our social activities included a Christmas party, an end-of-the-year cookout, and several other gatherings. This year also marked the first year of a soon to be traditional Physics vs. Chemistry softball game. This year the Chem Club won, but we'll show them next year. Outside the college, members have taught courses in science and computers to grade school children at the Beechwood Community Life Center. In the future, the club plans to be even more active both inside and outside the college.

Officers

Tony Steelman - Vice President	Kark Giberson - Advisor
Mark Ray - Secretary/Treasurer	Jeff Higginson - President
James Angell - Chaplain	Paul Nyce - Advisor

Beta Phi Mu

This year Beta Phi Mu was very active. Every month we had monthly Bible studies for our club. We sponsored the All-School Skates each semester, a T-shirt sale, and a plant sale in the Spring. Throughout the year we had: Freshman Initiation and get together in October; a fish fry at Dr. McLaren's house during the Christmas season; a Mother's Day barbeque in May; and the Annual BΦM Banquet. We hope to improve the interdepartmental projects and relations in the coming year. The 1984-1985 Council has helped start this by leaving a creditable financial status. We would like to say thank you to them.

Officers:

Denise Fernandez - President	Kathy Basile - Social Chair
Lisa Garris - Vice President	J.P. McLaren - Advisor
Charlene Saxon - Treasurer	C. Mengle - Advisor
Elma Malcolm - Chaplain	Gary Miner - Advisor
Lisa Gould - Secretary	



WENC

WENC had a good year. We carried out our plans to get our format back to 100% Christian Contemporary music. The students responded very well to this change. The only way we could do this was with the help of our enthusiastic DJ's who wanted to be a part of the ministry through the music that WENC played. We boosted our album collection to nearly 200 of the latest albums. Now, we're hoping that next year's council will take over where we left off.

Officers:
 Curtis Maloney - GM/Program Dir. Carrie Coombs - Secretary
 Karen Danilla - Treasurer/Sales Dir. Cliff Hersey - Faculty Advisor
 Lenny Rideout - SMO Rep./Public Rel. Dir.



Varsity Club

The Varsity Club consists of all the varsity athletes and cheerleaders. This year you could see us most often at the concession stands at men's soccer meets and at both men's and women's basketball games. We also manned the concessions during 'Festival of Life.' The Varsity Club uses the profits from these concessions to help pay for the Athletic Banquet at the end of the year. Due to the hard work of all the athletes at the concessions, the banquet was a big success this year.

Officers:
 Barb Foy - Treasurer Lynn Norman - Secretary
 Barry Schmitt - Vice President Alicia Thatcher - President



Ski Club

The Ski Club of 1984/85 had an exciting year. We had two major activities. A six day trip to Waschuetts Mountain was a great chance for beginners to learn, intermediates to improve, and experts to enjoy. The annual January trip was also a success. Over January break, thirty-five students skied Mt. Orford, Canada. The skiing was great!

Officers:
 Jim Angell - Treasurer
 Tim Wooster - President
 Jane Klittich - Secretary
 Jim Kilbride - Vice President

Bible Quiz

This year's quiz material was the book of JOHN, and the year started out with some very exciting Bible studies and "Draft" quizzes on that material. October was a busy month for us as we undertook a new kind of fundraiser and greatly increased our club fund through our CURRENT Stationary Drive. Then things got even busier as the monthly quizzes began to take up most of our attention. We served as officials (quizmasters, scorekeepers, content judges, etc.) at all of the New England Nazarene District Quizzes and at two Maine Nazarene District Quizzes. Our club was represented at the annual NEIT (North Eastern Invitational Tournament) and at District Finals on four districts this year - New England, Maine, Upstate, and Washington. We also provided all of the scorekeepers and content judges for the 1985 Regional Festival of Life. The final event of the year is the third annual ET (Eastern Tournament) at Camp Bethel in Connecticut at the end of May.

Officers:

Travis Pape - Freshman-at-Large	Lee Deveau - VP/Treasurer
Jake Reger - Advisor	Gwen Preble - Secretary
Leta Bradford - President	Lenny Rideout - Enthusiasm Instigator



M.A.

1984-85 was M.A.'s first year of service as a campus organization. Aimed at providing fellowship, information, and corporate worship experiences for those students pursuing a career in Christian ministry, we focused our activities to meet these objectives. These activities included: a Christmas party and a Pizza party, both at Dr. Taylor's home; a seminar on "The Nature of God's Call" and one on "Ministries"; and three chapels focused on Thanksgiving, Epiphany and Christ's Presence in Change, respectively. We owe a special thanks to Mark Taylor for going above and beyond the call of duty as faculty advisor, not only sharing his wisdom, but also being always willing to lend a hand. Thanks, Dr. T!

Officers:

Christi Clifford - President	Mark Taylor - Advisor
Diane Cunningham - Chaplain	Lee DeVeau - Secretary
Jim Corbin - Vice President	Sara Andrews - Treasurer

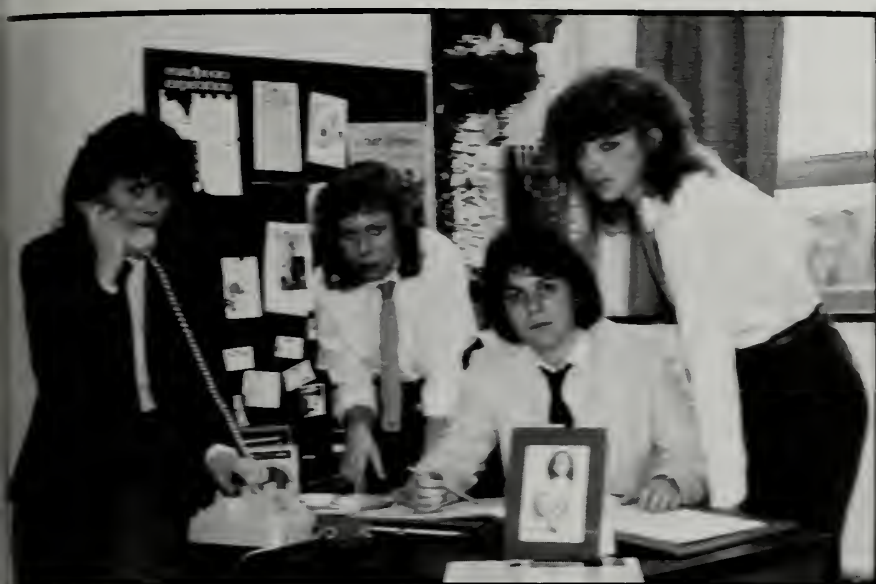
NCF

The primary goal of the Nurse's Christian Fellowship organization is one of concerned commitment to those in need around us. Spiritual growth in our Lord though, is necessary in order to be effective in our outreach. This year NCF has been striving for spiritual growth and fitness by weekly Bible Studies. Although we nursing students are becoming more spiritually fit, our physical bodies may be suffering fitness wise from our involvement with selling Reese's Peanut Butter Cups for raising money to share with others who are serving Christ. NCF outreach beyond the school campus includes a nursing home ministry and the preparations for supporting a missionary nurse in Swaziland. We are continuing to grow through life's excitements and challenges, knowing that these times are when we learn to become better servants for the Lord . . . trusting that as future nurses we can touch a hurting world.

Officers:

Ingrid Schlape - President	Pam McIntire - Publicity
Laura Mullin - Vice President	Lorraine Ball - Publicity
Beverly Barr - Secretary	Burshell McKenzie - Chaplain





Business Club

This year's Business Club held monthly meetings. They also had lectures which featured guest speakers. In the Spring they held their annual Business Forum which traditionally features some of the best food ever served at ENC. In the spring was the cook-out to finish off the year.

Officers:

Gail Bodine - Chaplain
JoAnn Hall - Secretary
Christine Koska - President
Lynn Norman - Vice President
Karen LeDoux - Treasurer

Psych Club

The 1984-85 Psych Club was inactive this year due to shortage of club officers. Re-elections were held during the year in order to fill vacated positions. Unfortunately, complete set of officers were not in place early enough for the club to get back on its feet. However, the officers are working towards a more organized club for next year, and improvement is expected!

Officers:

Ann Hevener - Treasurer
Michelle Scarlato - Social Chair
Tammy Walters - Secretary
Scott Wright - President
Dan Magner - Vice-President



S.N.E.A.

Student National Education Association started off the year with a "getting to know you" party. Later they held an MTA workshop on discipline and a Christmas party. Other activities included an Alumni Breakfast and a bake sale which led into the year's end with an "end of the year" social.

Officers:

Deb Jackson - Secretary
Diane Barr - Vice President
Sharon Campbell - Treasurer
Jeanette Mill - Publicity
Kim McDonald - President





Nautilus

What can I say? We're sane only 2/3 of the time. Like any other creative venture, a yearbook requires a highly abnormal staff to put together a somewhat normal representation of what college is all about. Especially when you have ENC in mind. To do this takes countless hours of dedication and hard work. Being able to handle pressure that would normally give a person an ulcer also helps. Allowing yourself to fall asleep on a couch in a public office is another asset that is somewhat handy with this job. It's also something that over half of my staff has experienced first hand.

This year's Nautilus staff had these and many other unusual qualities. With much hard work this yearbook has become a reality. The year has held some interesting memories: from Becky desperately trying to find someone to cover "undesirable" events, to Peg's "organized" desk; from Jay's encounters

with the Business Office, to Karen and Mark selling an unbelievable amount of ads; from Greg pulling my butt out countless times when Becky or I forgot, to Sue dedicating herself to sports; from Eunice staying up-it seemed like-five days straight to finish her section, to Mary always being willing to work, but my not having enough photos; from Cheryl and her laugh to Michelle and those terrible directories; from Travis and his super sports pictures, to Steve and Paula and the rest of the photography staff and their contributions.

In retrospect, the year has been one of many achievements and failures. I succeeded in putting the yearbook out on time, but failed in getting every senior in at least one candid. I succeeded in bringing the book in under budget, but failed to get as many varied activities as I wanted. I succeeded in getting the work done but failed, like so many other editors, in managing people as well as I would have liked to. Hopefully I learned something. I guess that is where the ultimate achievement lies. That everyone on the staff had the experience of working on a group pro-

ject. They learned something, maybe not academically, but in some small way they learned something. From this venture we have added a valuable asset to what Josten's calls "The College Experience". Being on a yearbook has provided us with that something special that not many people possess. A modified bumper sticker says . . . "Enjoy this book — it was a college experience." Thanks one!

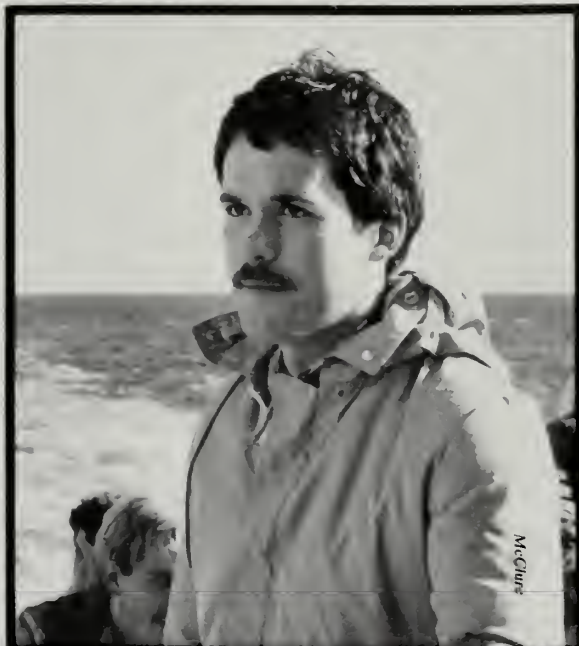
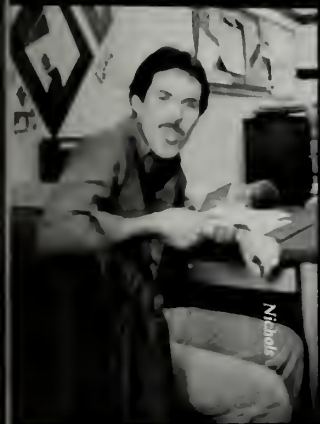
Principle Staff:

Peg Paugh - Copy Editor
Cheryl Thomas - Photography
Becky Dillard - Assistant Editor
Sharon Donovan - Underclassmen
Karen Lahr - Advertising
Jay Griffes - Business Manager
Paul Nichols - Editor-in-chief
Greg Ott - Photography
Travis Pape - Photography
Absent from photo:
Ruth Cameron - Advisor

Eunice - Activities

Sue Kinsmen - Sports
Mary Clupper - Organizing
Mark Hardy - Advertising
Michelle Bundy - Secretaries
Dave Lee - Photography
Paula Shaw - Photography
Steve Shaw - Photography
Sue Tetrault - Copy
Kris DeMichael - Typing
Kathy Kelly - Staff
Glenn McClure - Photography





Registration



Unsuspecting Freshmen — They'll soon learn.

"Take this and one of these and go wait over there." "Run over to Gardner and show them this." "We'll keep this; sign that and take this back to the gym." "Okay, write your ID number here and return this to the Business Office." "You owe \$9,000,000 in chapel and library fines. You'll have to see the bursar . . ." And your day is shot.

September 5th 1985: A day that stands in infamy. We were just standing in line. Perhaps registration day is the subtle expression of our faculty's need to avenge our very existence. Perhaps it's an effort to force us to vent our built up stress and energy through mental challenge, emotional provocation and physical exhaustion as we trudge back and forth across campus. Even so, it's an event we suffer through over and over — in a system destined to make us all go mad by dinner time . . . while the line barely moves.



McClure

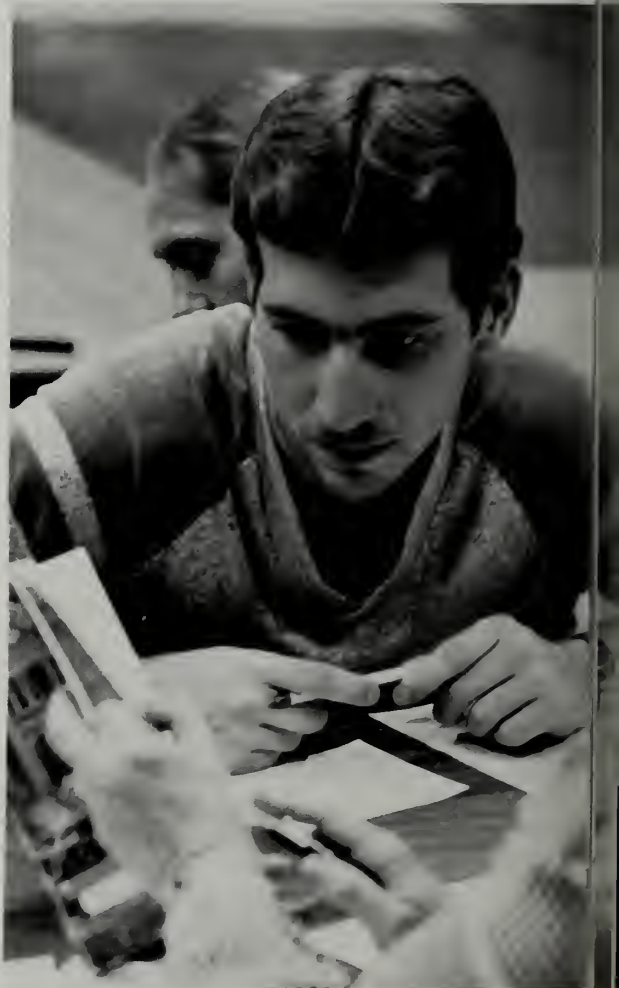
"What ever happened to Study Hall?"
"Let's see, I think I'll take the 8:00 am Bib Lit class."

"No one told me I had to take a picture. I look terrible!"

-Chris Re



"Who do you mean the computer is down?"



Orientation Picnic

"It's too bad it rained, but I still had fun. At least there were no ants."

-Anonymous



"Rick will do ANYTHING to make us eat this food!"

What could be more fun than a rainy afternoon in September? Surely it must be rivaled by the notion of an indoor orientation picnic for all new students. This year the two events were joyously combined into one fun-filled afternoon in the cafe with paper plates and plastic cups. But the purpose was served. Freshmen, new students, and RA's were able to cast aside the disorientation that had pervaded the week and spend a meal getting oriented.

They were introduced to our Executive Student Council, who also shared in the festivities. The rest of us had to be contented with contemplating barbequed chicken and corn on the cob while our faces were pressed with curiosity against the windows on the doors. We're just ordinary upper-classmen. We weren't allowed to go. The best we could do is fantasize and take satisfaction in knowing that at least it rained.



"Jeff, don't you dare take that picture!"



"Hey Kevin, that Tracie is really cute."



"Is that guy still staring at me?"



Ooh, what a pout!

Breakout!

"I was really nervous when they called me up, but then I said who cares?"

-Jennifer Adams



"Oh Jeffrey, isn't this fun?"

One evening in early September the Freshman class was welcomed to ENC — Sophomore style. To avoid confusion with past barbaric initiation practices, the administration said it couldn't be called "Break-Out," so under the rarely used title of "Ice-break," the Sophomores broke out to fulfill their obligation to tradition, confident in the knowledge that just as the Grinch couldn't steal Christmas, the Administration couldn't ruin Break-Out.

They wouldn't allow the annual Sneaker Hunt. But it was still Break-Out. They wouldn't allow the ice-sitting competition. But it was still Break-Out. The wearing of beanies couldn't be "mandatory." But beanies were received, and the spirit of Break-Out was still alive.

As Sophomore class President Cheryl Kelly took the microphone and "warmly encouraged" Freshmen to wear their beanies, she parenthetically warned that it could be "a very long week." Assisting her was Dan Forman as the M.C. He led the Freshmen in such traditional activities as Mattress Rides and the "Chubby Bunnies" or marshmallow stuffing contest. All this cumulated in a heart-felt rendition of "The Freshman Ballad," a song that set the initial standard for the Class of '88.



"Gee, I hope Bubs wins."



"Chubby Bunnies ..."

"The Freshmen Ballad — '84, '85": I'm a greasy little Freshman, and I'm helpless and alone. I have no money and I'm always lost. How I would love to go



"Hey, Guy, my dad has the **best** accountants in the **entire** world."



"I can't believe they're making us do the bunny hop!"



"Sorry Julie, looks like Rodney won."



he. Now I miss my mommy's food and sitting on my daddy's knee. Dr. Nease please call my parents; I can't stand my roommate. It's my first year at ENC.

All School Outing

"A great day of fun! I'm glad I took the time out to come"
-Sarah Shinn



"Paula, is that the relish moving?"



"Birdie, Birdie in the sky ..."

For the second year in a row, the fall All School Outing was held at the King Phillip Recreational Area. With a large turnout of freshmen, the outing could be called a success. Swimming, sun bathing, and just general relaxation were on the agenda for the day. Several competition type games were played. Perhaps the games that provided the most fun were the pickup games of volleyball and touchfootball. These activities involved a large portion of those who went. The most memorable game of the day were the egg toss competition and the three legged race. The egg toss got a large turnout and ended with an interesting battle. An uninvolved bystander reported that Paula Shaw got the worse of it. (She probably served it anyway.) Cuisine for the day was provided by Rick Wollaston. Included were hot dogs, cuts and fruit punch. The plan for the entire day was the work of the Director of Recreational Life, Mr. Corbin. Overall the outing was a day of relaxation, sunbathing, and just plain fun.



"Those sneakers look awful good!"



"The big fig Newton — Here's the tricky part."

Rush Night

"All the societies did a great job. But I think I'm going to join Delta."
-Steve Shaw



"Good Freshman, now sit up and bark!"



"Let go of my tail!!!"

It's supposed to be Rush Week. But students get busy. Freshmen are still getting oriented, and upperclassmen are re-assembling their college careers. And societies - well, they were a good idea once. But on Rush Night all four societies converged on the stage of the Student Center Auditorium to entice Freshmen into joining their ranks. Through a variety of skits of the society councils and members tried to bring across what they believe to be their own style and personality. Kappa for example featured Hawaiian shirts and Barry Schmitt flexing his muscles. The basic message intended and shared by all however, was something like, "We are the only society that means anything around here. Without us you will never achieve anything on campus or in this world." A simple mission.

Rush Night came off as expected. It fulfilled its basic functions. It was something to do for free. It identified the four (or five) societies and it was an opportunity for us to get together and have fun.



"Please don't hit my horse anymore."



"And the academy award for this years best emcee ..."

Fall Variety Show

"Some musicians take pains with music, others give them."

-Anonymous

A dark stage is pierced by a single spotlight to reveal Paula Shaw with a top hat and cane as she begins the show with a song and dance and all "That Nazz." The opening number set the stage for what was to come. This fall the emphasis was on musical comedy. With such popular acts as "Luey Hewis and the Blues," Deb Rascoe's "City Lights," "The Purity Supremes," and Duane Hespell's showstopping "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," there was a natural line of humor integrated into a very musical show.

Other musical talents were reflected in a more serious vein through such performances as Becky Mitchell's "I Don't Know How to Love Him," Judy Wetmore's sequence from "Yentl" and Terry Jo Dixon's solo.

This mixture was balanced by comic interjections like Duane Hespell's Bill Cosby and Rich Thompson as the Voice of the Announcer. As each act combined to present a multi-level interpretation of life on our campus, the show itself brought out the spirit of fun, entertainment, sharing, and all "That Nazz."



Kappa Lip Sync



*"The heart of rock-n-roll
is still beating."*

-Luey Hewis & the Blues

Kappa's Lip Sync was a unique campus production. Not only was it our first entirely Lip Sync show, but it was a successful society event. The only one this year. The diversity of acts also lent a unique quality to the production. From Don Coomb's "Christine" by Randy Stonehill and Rodney Chalfant's "Noah" to Tony Steelman's living video from *Risky Business* and Dave Lunden's much in demand Luey Hewis and the Blues, the broadest audience could find entertainment in this show. Kristine Strenge, President of Kappa, hosted the Lip Sync, with the personable and laid-back style that is associated with Kappa (when they actually do something) and overall, the effort went over well, representing each of the diverse qualities that make ENC unique.



Blood Drives

"I think I'm gonna faint."

-Overheard

Join
the
Bloodline

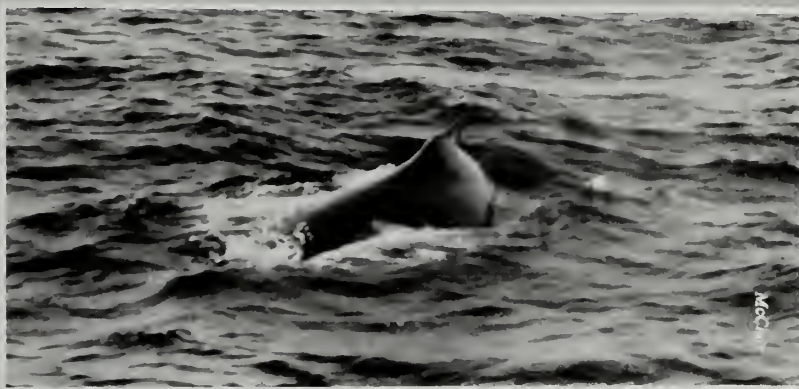


You're innocently standing in the Cafe line. Someone with fangs, sitting behind a pile of charts and literature at a table, locks you into a glare. Then he proceeds to shame you into signing up to donate blood. After all, with slogans like: "We're out for blood," who's going to put up an argument?

There were three blood-drives this year. One was sponsored by the Sophomore Class, another by the Freshmen Class and the last one by StuCo. All were done in co-operation with the Red Cross, naturally. What would the underclassmen and StuCo want with your blood? They just want your sanity. With these endeavors they managed to get a little of both from many of us. With clear publicity produced well in advance and organization of the events, these drives were very successful as efficient, productive efforts worked for in the name of charity.



— Whale Watch —



The whale watch is an annual expedition sponsored BΦM (Beta Phi Mu) and the biology department. Professor Phil McLaren took an enthusiastic group of biology students and assorted Bio-Maniacs on a boat leaving from Provincetown around 2:00 P.M. The remainder of the day was spent enjoying the sea breeze, chasing whales, and throwing up over the side of the boat. In fact, some found themselves so gravely concerned for the final resting place of their lunch, they had little interest in pursuing between thirty and forty sperm whales. But most of the students returning that evening reported having a great deal of fun on what many of us would consider as uniquely "New English" thing to do. One thing that seasoned veterans would advise future participants on this excursion to note is the difference between a whale watch and a whale-hunt. Leave your harpoons at home. You don't want to mess with Greenpeace or some radical environmentalist group. However, most agree that this year, the only problem arose when a couple of freshman girls fell overboard and it was tough trying to distinguish between them and the whales.

"I still don't believe I paid \$13.00 to watch half the school barf, and see a few whale tails."

-Deb Rascoe

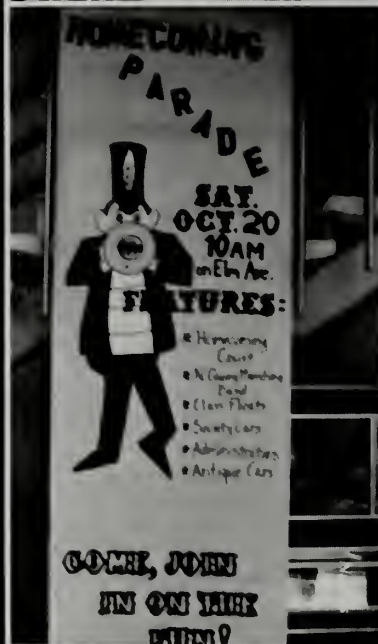
Homecoming 1984

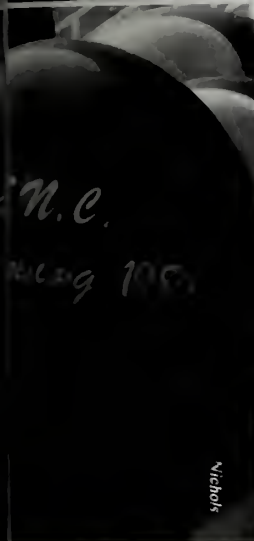
**"Never has ENC
seen a finer
Homecoming. Paula
Shaw did a fantastic
job!"**
-Alumnus

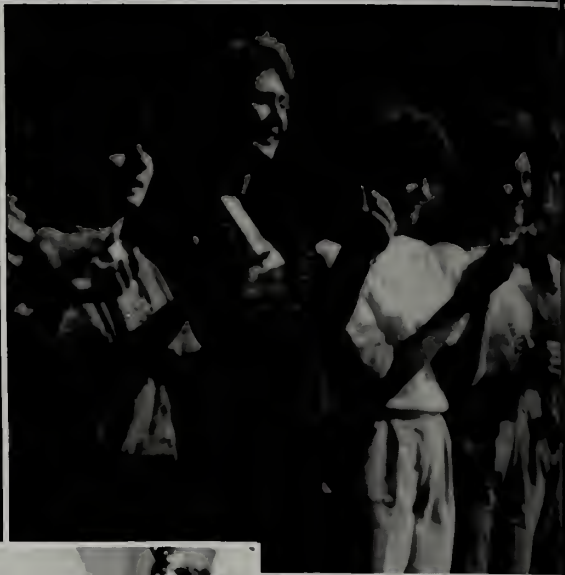
This year's Homecoming was more than a week-end submerged in a sea of alumni. Under the direction of Paula Shaw, our dynamic Social Chair, Homecoming was produced as a major celebration of ENC; starting on October 1st with the selection of the Homecoming Court, and ending on October 21st with Homecoming Sunday. These festivities included some new features such as a separate Queen's Coronation designed to create more of an air of dignity and class than had been given in years past. This was also the first year of the ENC Homecoming Parade. It was done on a small scale, but it was nonetheless a proud achievement for all those who worked hard on making it happen. The hope is that with the continuation of this event in the future, participation and enthusiasm will grow both at ENC and within the community.

The theme behind all of this was "Forever in Neverland." This was taken from the song "Neverland" in the Homecoming musical, *Peter Pan*. The message conveyed through this emphasis in Homecoming was one of eternal youth found in our years at ENC. For here we have the chance to grasp a sense of timelessness and beginnings and hope that we may continuously recapture through a real Homecoming that only we can experience.

"I know a place where dreams
are born
and time is never planned.
It's not on any chart.
You must find it with your
heart
Never-never land.
It might be miles beyond the
moon
or right there where you stand.
Just think of lovely things
and your heart will set on
wings
to Never-never land
You'll find a treasure if you
stay there
More precious far than gold
For once you have found your
way there
you can never, never grow
old."







Princesses



Miss Karen Cubie



Miss Susan Hoopengardner



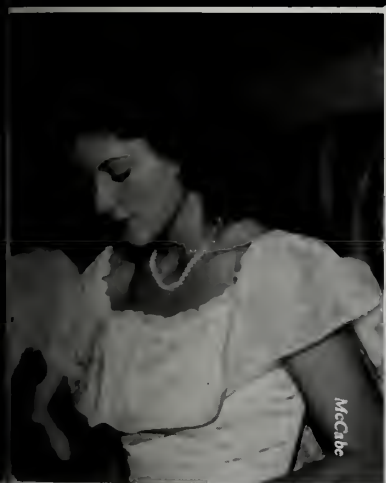
Miss Elma Malcolm

1984 Homecoming Court

Kathy Meesey —
Freshmen Class
Debbie Fetterhoff —
Sophomore Class
Elma Malcolm —
Junior Class
Beth Zevan —
Senior Class
Kim Cutie — Delta
Susie Hoopengardner —
Kappa
Bonnie Vidal — Sigma
Carol Campbell — Zeta
Heléne Reed — AMS
Sara Shirley — AWS
Marla Blaney — StuCo
Karen Cubie — Stuco
Paula Shaw — StuCo



1984 Homecoming Queen — Miss Kimberly Ann Cubie



Miss Heléne Reed



Miss Paula Shaw



Miss Beth Zevan

Peter Pan



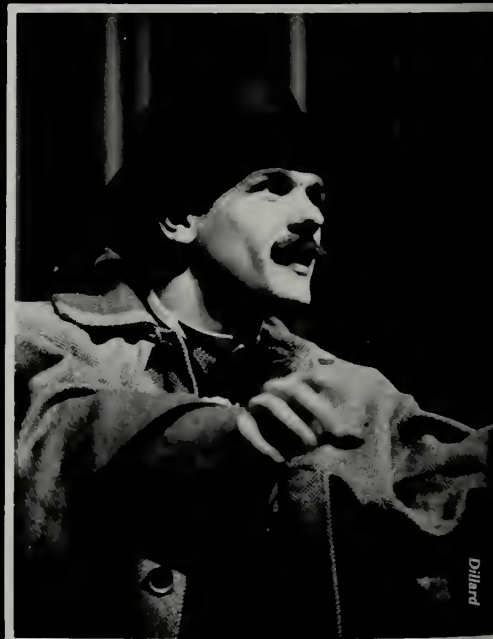
What you saw was a bunch of people flying around on-stage. If you lack imagination, then I guess maybe you saw the cables. You saw lots of bright colors, a pirate ship, smoke, Indians, a crocodile, and a giant sheepdog.

I had a rather different view. I saw the functional bedlam that took place each night under the rigid schedule of Producer/Director Ronda Winderl. I saw walls swinging, lights go out, and a pirate ship roll. I saw a stage crew volunteer their time for the thrill of moving large, unclean objects, accumulating cuts and bruises, and never receiving applause. I got to watch several men no smaller than Steve Shaw, Bart Simpson, and Kevin Cogliano hold tightly to a rope and fling themselves onto the floor to set Peter and the Darling children in flight. I even saw Peter Pan get strep throat and age.

The view was definitely different backstage. But I think the feeling at the end was shared by all. Duane Hespell and Liz Jarvis were outstanding as Peter and Wendy. Rich Thompson was a spectacular Captain Hook. Craig Graham gained our respect both in playing J.M. Barrie and as a Student Director. And Paul Johnson's pirating stole the show both on and offstage.

For me Peter Pan was a fascinating experience. I don't recall sleeping at all through the duration of rehearsals. I developed some useful skills like telling EVERYBODY what to do, orchestrating scene changes, fastening a foul smelling crocodile suit, and making caves out of soggy cardboard. How can you not love a job that promises such fantastic experience? To many of us and certainly to me, Peter Pan was challenging, rewarding, and continually gratifying. No, I'll never do it again.

-Peg Paugh, Stage Manager





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Halloween

Halloween was observed with vengeance here at the Naz. Some people chose to egg cars, guards, and various individuals. Some chose to wear masks and hang around the Student Center looking ominous. The societies got together to hold a costume party in Spange Parlor. There was a pleasant turn-out for this event. Likewise, the diversity of attire kept things interesting around campus throughout the evening. A highlight of the party was the mysterious appearance of Dr. Mark Taylor as Death. Much of the party was devoted to guessing the identity of this intruder. Other events on the social calendar for Halloween night included various graveyard visits and the security truck car chase which led to the (alleged) near running down of a local woman out for a walk. What fun is Halloween without a little scare?





Greaser Night

Greaser Night at the basketball game is a clever ploy engaged for the purpose of invoking school spirit. Not a task easily accomplished. Greaser night served to interject some levity into the bleakness of January and to build up to the spirit rush of King's.

For all purposes, it was a success. The atmosphere of the evening was taken to a new dimension of "Greaseyness" when at halftime Paula Shaw, Eunice Ferreira, and Terry Jo Dixon sang their 50's tribute to the indisputable "Big Man on Campus," Barry Schmitt.



Winter Wonderland

Normally we associate our strongest memories of Christmas with time spent with our families. Yet we spend much of the Christmas season here at school. We have come to establish our own style and traditions for celebrating the holidays. From Christmas Chapel to forming those first desperate hopes that it will snow really hard and your final will be cancelled tomorrow, we have come to develop our own way of "wintering it."

The season makes its presence known at ENC in several ways. Naturally, there is snow. Some years more than others. Some years more than the Artic Circle. With the first heavy snow comes the snowball fight that inevitably grows to riotous proportions, involving every student worth his Eskimo blood. As predictably as the instinct of the snowball fiend, the winter wardrobe emerges on many of us. The coats and sweaters creep with woolen stealth out of the trunks and boxes to join (often by static electricity) with the scarves and extra thick socks.

All this comes in handy with the exciting winter social calendar. Aside from the basketball games, flocks of Nazzies journey to see the lighting of the Christmas Tree at the Pru'. Or more precisely — to see the back of someone's head who is also hoping to catch a glimpse of the event. However, one really wouldn't want to venture too far in this cold. Just getting to the T-station is apt to leave you numb from the waist down. The only other imperative trip is the one to Paperama. You have to get the decorations and paper for the door and Christmas cards and a cheap gift for your "Secret Santa." All of this needs to be prepared in time for the Christmas open house in the women's dorm, during which the AMS council selects the best decorated floor. The winner this year was second Munro. One third Spange resident reacted to this saying: "What do we care? We're saving all our good stuff for Arbor Day."

All of the seasonal tradition at ENC is embodied in the annual presentation of Handel's Messiah. Because this year marked the 50th anniversary of ENC's performance of the Messiah, a particularly large crowd was on hand. The Messiah creates a genuine atmosphere of Christmas spirit that set us at peace with ourselves and those around us. It truly reflects the greatness of our Lord and the celebration that the holiday season is all about.





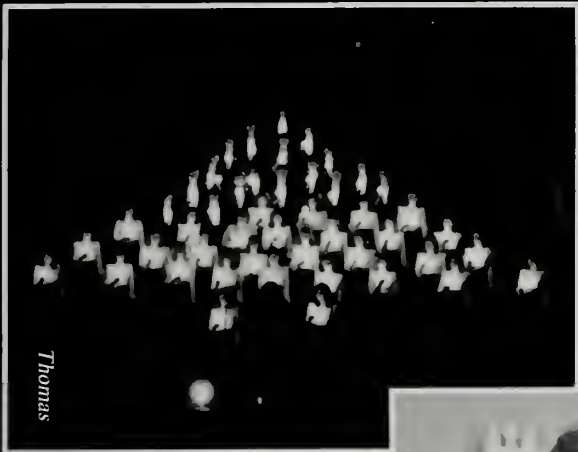
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E.V.C. is Comin' Alive in '85



When it was over I was relieved 'cause I wanted to win so much. Nothing mattered except for the fact that we won . . . not the trophy or cutting the hoop."

-Chow Magee

KINGS

At the chapel pep rally for the King's Tournament on February 18th, Mr. Bradley informed us that the coming weekend may well be the highlight of our four years here at E.N.C. For many, it was difficult to get psyched. After all, how does one behave at a mandatory pep rally? Some left the gym that morning ready to sell their quarter (or eighth) of the hotel room. There could be no denial of the fact that we are the same student body that stares blankly at cheerleaders who apparently hyperventilate trying to get us to stand up. Indeed, we are the basketball fans that tend to cross their legs at the game.

By Friday afternoon, just about everyone who was going had arrived at a small hole in the wilderness of New York called Briarcliff Manor. Finally everyone forged their way to the basketball game.

Nothing seemed terribly different at first. The fans sat in relative lethargy while the Crusaders Crusaded all over the Eastern College Eagles. At half-time I think the miracle first began happening. Cheerleader co-captain, Chris Huerth explained to the fans in her 75 decibal voice that their 20 fans were outscraming our 60. In desperation, a secret weapon was called upon; Pebbles Thatcher, attired in a cape and tin hat, became the unofficial Crusader-Woman. As Pebbles mutilated the beak on the Eastern Eagle while leading her cheer, "Kill the Bird," as the cheerleaders began looking more enthusiastic than bored or disgusted, as the fans actually stood up and "lean, lean, leaned," the miracle was in motion. People who for years had thought they were just in a convent with classes, discovered something new: We're in college — the kind with school colors, basketball heroes, a sense of unity, and most miraculously, spirit.

Later that evening everyone was duly psyched for the Barbershop Quartet Competition. No one could doubt the professionalism and ability of our champion foursome. Even the other colleges weren't so cocky when they heard the blend of Ron, Craig, and Duane, supported by the bottoming out bass of Jeff Frame. Only through the judges' lack of barbershop music knowledge this year were we edged out for the win by the Nyack comedy team. The ten more points of which we were robbed for first place set us at a 15 point score for that competition. But certain of a #1 performance, the Nazis headed back to the hotel that evening prepared to take it all.

At 9:30 on a Saturday morning, the TKC gym was packed with cheering fans — a sea of Crusader red — who actually seemed happy to be awake at that hour. Granted, it's tough not to be happy when you're watching the Lady Crusaders romp on some unsuspecting volleyball team who could have never been prepared to face a spike propelled by Pebbles Thatcher or Lynn Norman. These women, dangerous down to the bench, cleaned up the volleyball tournament with 60 points at a first place finish. And the "ka-boom women" — well, Pebbles and Lynn took the numbers 1 and 2 positions on the tournament "all-star" team. Players named from any other team were merely tokens in the shadow of this duo.

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Even the jocks were getting psyched, leading the fans in such traditional cheers as "Go, go, go!" "You, you you!" "Defense, defense, defense!" and a variation on the new F-A-C-E cheer: "Face, face, face!" And on that final night, with painted faces, pom-poms, red E.N.C. hats, and red sweaters reflecting back to red basketball uniforms, the sea of Crusader red had become a big, unruly, red mob. Cheers that weren't even coherent four weeks ago grew to thunderous proportions that deafened Nyack and their big, bass drum.

With this kind of support, naturally the Naz crusaded to an enormous, red-tinted, 100 point-awarding basketball victory. And as it became apparent that the Dr. Percy B. Crawford trophy was headed for E.N.C., that mausoleum of a gymnasium shook with the celebrating sound of Nazis discovering their School Spirit. To the echoing chant of "Percy's Coming Home!" Chow Magee and Mark Millane were named to the first "all-star" team; Rob Denny was named to the second.

E.N.C. pulled in a total of 240 points to win the Kings' Tournament with explosive enthusiasm. Those five or six-thousand Nazis present took part in a miraculous feat of E.N.C. unity and pride. That big trophy got engulfed in the only color in the world on Saturday, February 23rd — Crusader Red. And Percy came home with us.

-from Campus Camera







Bundy



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Eunice



Winter Semi-Formal



**Eastern Nazarene College
Winter Semi-Formal Banquet
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1985**

6:00 p.m.

**Sheraton Tara Hotel
Braintree, Massachusetts**

\$13.00 a person

In the past, ENC's Winter Semi-Formal has always been associated with couples, but not this year. Instead, the theme was centered on friends. The evening was planned to be an elegant but fun celebration of our friendships here at school.

The Semi-Formal was held at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Braintree on February 8th. The Sheraton is known for its beautiful surroundings and excellent cuisine. The entertainment for the evening was all local talent. Paula Shaw, Director of Social Activities, called it a combination of religious and secular, serious and funny. Larry Taylor and Julie Divers Taylor performed several romantic duets. They joined their talents

with Eunice Ferreira for an up-tempo trio. Paul Johnson and Rich Thompson each performed their own particular kind of stand up comedy. Terry Jo Dixon performed a solo number with the Senecal sang a number with the accompaniment of her guitar. Barb Foy gave a memorable performance as Oliva Newton John's protege. An administrative quartet added a humorous but touching moment when they performed a tribute to Paula Shaw. The evening concluded with the performance of the theme song-"Friends"- by Eunice. All those who attended had an enjoyable evening of Christian fun and fellowship.

— from Campus Camera





*"Friends are friends
forever, if the Lord's the
Lord of them."*

-Michael W. Smith



Donkey Basketball

If you have ever wanted to throw Spencer Scott on his head, chase Rodney from California, bounce Paula Shaw on her butt, be led around by Brenda McPherson, or kick Paul Nichols, maybe you really do want to be a donkey. The donkeys at this year's Donkey Basketball Game had all these opportunities and more. The donkeys used four teams who were competing for the donkey basketball championship.

The Tail-Twisters (otherwise known as our executive student council) opened against the Muleskinners (our faculty and administration). In an action-packed over-time the Tail-Twisters pulled out the victory. In the second game, the Jack-Aces rolled over the Jack-Astronauts. The Jack-Aces went on to easily beat the Tail-Twisters in the final game to become the 1985 Donkey Basketball Champs.

Tokyo Jo and "The Big Guy" Nease were probably the most volatile players of the game. When the score was tied

and it was down to the nitty-gritty, these two players gave their all. They battled for the ball with such ferocity that the ref had to cool the action. The crowd cheered wildly throughout the battle. Tokyo Jo is quoted as saying, "I wasn't about to let go and he wouldn't let go either!"

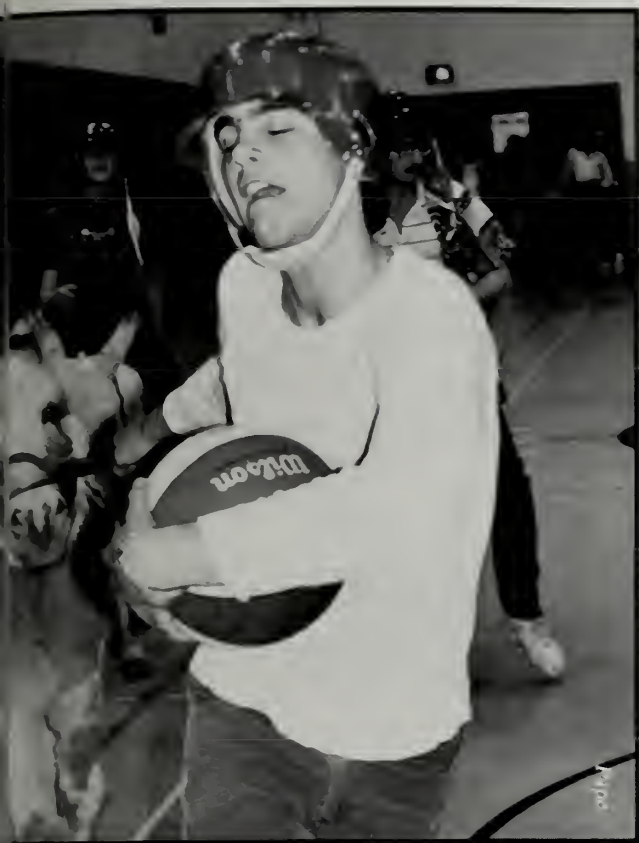
The donkey diapering contest was one of the highlights of the evening. Three couples were required to diaper a donkey as quickly as possible.

The women who were blindfolded did the actual diapering while the men, as usual, stood around and watched. The contest winners were Terry Stark and Sue Spence.

Donkeys may not have an appreciation for basketball competitions or diapering contests but they do appreciate the value of a buck. The show these donkeys put on (and the riders, too) was worth our four bucks and a few sore butts.

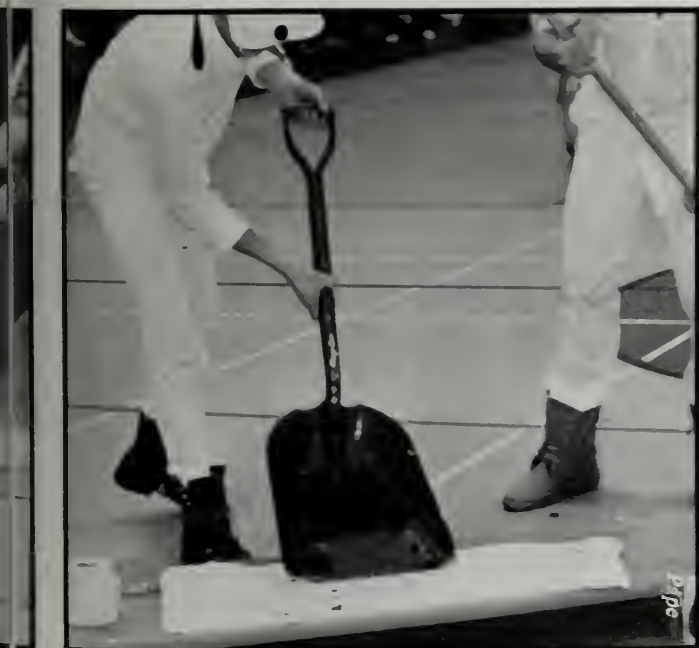
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"We knew we were in trouble when, even before the game started, my donkey took a dump."

-Barron Von Schmitt



Concerts

... Amy Grant
at the Centrum

... Farrell & Farrell

... DeGarmo & Key

... Morgan Cryar

... Ad and Robin Lane



When Amy Grant played at the Centrum, much of the E.N.C. student body piled into their cars to attend the show. Most were not disappointed. Amy has been growing in popularity in the past couple years, and the crowds at the Centrum were a testament to that fact. Performing several of her most popular songs and speaking informally to the audience, she quickly pleased her supportive crowd.

Randy Stonehill and the Phil Keaggy Band also performed at the concert. These popular artists in the contemporary Christian music genre drew a largely positive response from the crowds. One element that drew particular praise was Amy Grant's back-up singers. One student commented that these women reflected "a lot more talent and training than I would've expected here."

The first concert on campus this year was the appearance of Farrell and Farrell along with the duo of DeGarmo and Key, as well as Morgan Cryar. Tickets were sold rapidly to students as well as a loyal audience outside E.N.C. The music featured at this show had a low-key and mellow appeal that drew a diverse audience. Many went to the concert unfamiliar with these performers and uncertain of what to expect. A

largely agreed upon sentiment here was that the music and the message provided in this concert was a pleasant surprise.

A.D., also known as Former Members of Kansas, performed at the most publicized and successful concert at E.N.C. this year. This Christian rock group played to a packed Lahue gymnasium this spring, showing a unique blend of real rock music and Christian values. While some felt that this event lacked the ministerial quality they had expected, there was no denial of this band's artistry or orientation—a band comprised of Christians who use their talents to God's glory.

A.D. was joined by a very popular local band known as Robin Lane and the Chartbusters. Their appearance on campus drew some questioning as this band often appears in Boston clubs and bars. However, the overwhelming argument in support of Robin Lane was that their timely expression of faith through music is most useful in such places. Much to the benefit of E.N.C. students, Robin Lane and the Chartbusters were welcomed as a perfect complement to A.D. in a progressive concert that E.N.C. will not soon forget.





Staff



Nichols



REVIVALS

*Dr. Chuck Milhuff
Dr. Millard Reed
Dr. Donald Irwin*

Although the three revivals we have had on campus this year have differed in speaker and style, they have had the same life-changing effects: renewal, refreshment, a sense of the power and presence of the Spirit, and perhaps most significant, acceptance of a new life for some through the power of this same spirit.

Dr. Chuck Milhuff was the speaker for services held September 9-12. Through his enthusiasm and directness, which caused some controversy about the effectiveness of his evangelistic style, we were led to investigate our lives, that we may make a difference in another's.

In contrast, Dr. Millard Reed spoke November 6-11 with a more natural and "down-to-earth" style. Through his insights into the Kingdom of Light and the Kingdom of Darkness, once again we

were asked to inspect our lives and make changes to prepare us for God's Way.

Throughout the second semester, the Spirit kept making a difference as Dr. Donald Irwin led revival from March 12-17. Dr. Irwin made his return to ENC after serving as President until 1980. His straightforward and simplistic style produced a message accessible to all. The strong response to his sermons verified this. As Dr. Irwin challenged us to put all we have "on the altar," many of us were given the opportunity to reconsider the totality of our services to God.

Despite the differing styles and topics discussed, each revival was effective in many ways, and once again "The Spirit made a difference."

— Lori Fisher





Samson Agonistes And Everyman



On March 21, 22, and 23, the ENC Communication Arts department presented the classic dramas, *Everyman* and *Samson Agonistes* in an evening of seeking Man's relationship to God. This endeavor was produced by Dr. Ronda Rice Winderl and directed by James Bryne.

The medieval morality play *Everyman* featured Joy Oliver in the title role, creating her final and most memorable character as an ENC student/theatrical legend. Through innovative staging and comedy, we followed *Everyman* in an effort to account for the priorities chosen in life.

Jeff Frame performed the part of *Samson Agonistes* as his senior project. This intense Renaissance drama explored in a somewhat slower pace the life and choices of the noted Biblical character. Both of these plays effectively embody the universal human experience of questioning our direction in life.





StuCo Elections

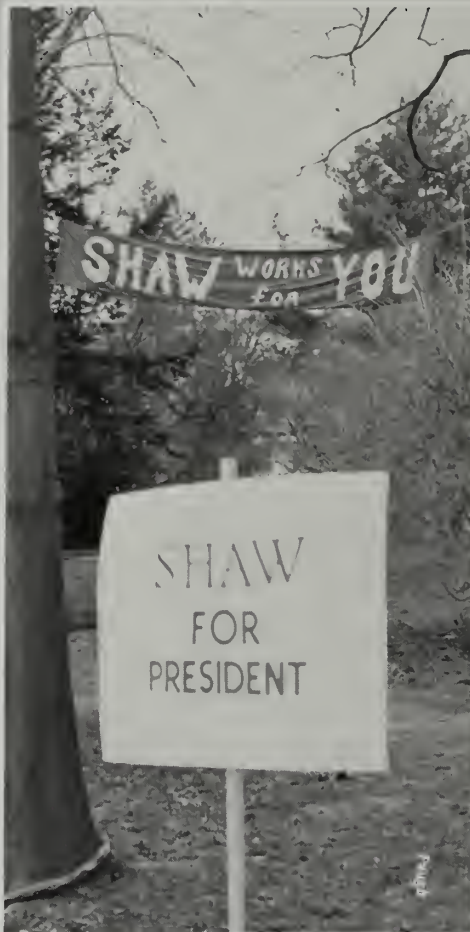
"I was astonished. . . .
amazed at the
dedication." -Kevin Hardy

If you think StuCo elections are complicated, extreme, and pressure-oriented, you're only half right. First the nominating committee must convene and come up with enough names. Depending on how many letters of intent they got, this process may take approximately forever. By the time the candidates have meticulously crafted their campaign letters, the effort and concern is already worse than you ever could have imagined. It takes a lot to open yourself to the world and walk, smiling into a strong potential for rejection by the ENTIRE STUDENT BODY. It's one thing to be rejected individually, but to be given a corporate cold shoulder can be devastating.

When the primaries are over and the first round of devastation's done, things really get serious. Often, those eliminated in the primary find themselves thankful that they got out of it when they did. For weeks ahead of time there is a grueling period of consulting, conferring, organizing, and planning. Then, once the contracts are worked out between candidates concerning the range of their campaigns and expenses, the motor revs up and the machines begin to move. It's here that the thin ideas grow into 3-D displays and gimmicks. Money, time and an ulcer full of worry go into assembling and organizing the campaign and its workers. All for the humbling experience of serving the school.

About every other year, StuCo campaigns are run very competitively. This year was one of those frightful years. One where people stay up half the night and try to outdo their opponent's gimmicks or posters. Some of the highly creative and effective ideas that emerged throughout this year's campaign were: Paula Shaw's airplane, Peg Paugh's unique posters, Matt Pease's vitamins (and his speech!), Michelle Scarlato's fortune cookies, Laurie Mann's manikin, Susie Hoops balloons, Wes Paul's sour balls, Brenda Bryant's office-wear posters, Paul Nichols' "nickels", Cheryl Thomas' "english muffins", Jeff Shepardson's puzzle pieces, and Steve Thomas' and Keith Arel's posters. This year's campaign could be called one of the flyer. Many of the candidates had some type of flyer plastered somewhere, whether it be in the Student Center, the dorms, or the back of the bathroom stall door. Anything to get a voters' attention.

But it worked! The voters' attention was attained and they came to the ballot box to cast their vote. With an over 75% turnout, this year's StuCo election could be called one of the most successful ones in recent ENC history.



Mann of the Year



Matt Pease — Dir. of
Rec. Life
Steve Thomas — Dir. of
Student Ministries
Susie Hoopengardner —
Dir. of Social
Activities
Jeff Shepardson —
President

Michelle Scarlato —
Secretary
Cheryl Thomas —
Nautilus Editor
Paul Nichols — Vice-
President
Peg Paugh — Campus
Camera Editor

Spring Variety Show



"This is college, who cares if you make a fool of yourself?"

-Mark DeMichael

The Spring Variety Show, produced by the sophomore class, was a one night effort directed by Patti Earnst. This show, with it's spiritual emphasis, provided many uplifting and nostalgic moments. From the solos to the rock bands to Christian rap to the "Goo-Goo's", it was a unique show that pursued all extremes to satisfy any taste.

M.C. Spencer Scott's natural style and sense of humor helped immeasurably to unify and bring harmony to the show. His Michael Jackson impersonation went over as the most popular act of the evening. Also benefitting the show were performances by Beth Vatrak, Tony Bonfante leading a rap, and the team of Joycelyn Tucker and Spencer Scott in another rap. These acts, as well as many others, brought the Spring Variety Show together as a diverse and entertaining evening.



Jr./Sr. Day

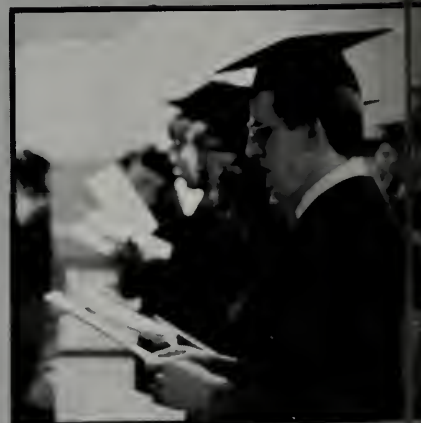
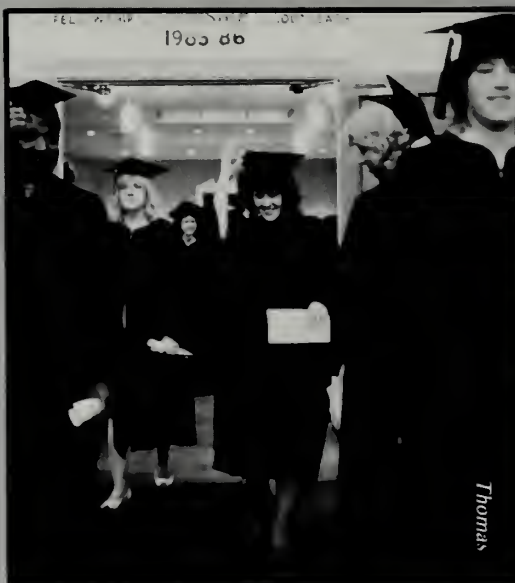
*"Well, If you want to start calling,
I'll try to answer your questions."*

-Dr. Ruth



Friday, May 3rd marked the start of the final stretch for the Class of '85. Junior/Senior Day came as their first occasion to don caps and gowns and form the triumphant procession across campus. On this particular day, the seniors got to do it in the rain. As the class took its place at the front of the Wolly Church sanctuary the other classes gathered to pay tribute in the Junior/Senior Chapel and to read the traditional class charges. The class was addressed by their esteemed advisor, Ruth Cameron — known forevermore as Dr. Ruth. The class also took this opportunity to sing their class song "Friends".

After chapel, the tribute — and the rain — continued. Lunch was served to the juniors and seniors by the sophomores. This luncheon, coordinated by Sophomore Class President Cheryl Kelly, preserved a very special day by entirely avoiding the threat of a regular cafe lunch. Overall, credit of the success of this day's events is largely due to Junior Class President Rob Edwards and his industrious and efficient class council.





= Jr./Sr. Banquet =

"It was definitely the best school sponsored banquet I've ever attended."

-Scott Binney



The junior class hosted the seniors and their guests at Boston's famous Park Plaza Hotel on Friday evening, May 3 at the annual Jr./Sr. Banquet. The program for the evening's festivities, following the theme of "Along the Road," included a meaningful and sometimes humorous slide show dedicated to the graduating seniors. The junior class council realized its goal of making the banquet a memorable evening for the senior class.

The banquet was served in the elegant Georgian Room. "Along the Lines," a local jazz band, provided music during the meal. Following the meal a 25 minute slide show, set to the music of Dan Fogelberg's "Along the Road," highlighted special moments shared by juniors and seniors during the past years. Included in the show were the presentations of Senior Superlatives and a live appearance by Bill Stadler as "Scrungle." Guest Bud Reedy provided both musical entertainment and a meaningful message.

The evening's success can be attributed to the outstanding effort put forth by the Junior Class Council. Jeff Shephardson, Susie Hoopengardner, and Mike Boden spent countless hours assembling the slide presentation. While the work was hard, many people were willing to help. In all, the banquet was an elegant evening of fine cuisine and enjoyable entertainment.

-from Campus Camera







Sawchuk



Nichols



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"We wanted it to be something very special . . . to reflect the special feelings we have for the senior class."

-Jeff Shepardson

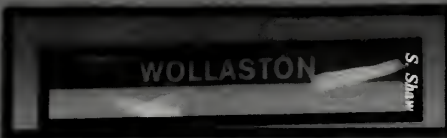
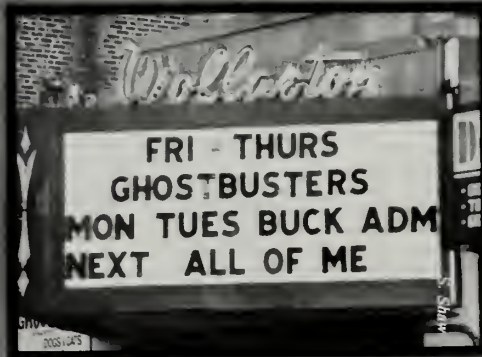
From Boston to Wollaston

Look Out . . .
Here comes the City

Many have sought the eternal question: Where's Boston? There's no challenge in that. Boston is that overwhelming forest of steel and concrete that looms above the unique food and shops of Quincy Market. That stretches past the Park Street Church down Tremont Street. That sets the swan-boats of the Public Gardens in the shadow of some of the world's finest architecture. That climbs Beacon Hill to overlook the Charles River. It enfolds the total area that spans from the North End to the Back Bay to Roxbury to Southie. Truly, Boston is everywhere that street performers perform and subways come color coded.

Here's the challenge: Where's Wollaston? Take the Red Line to the Wollaston "T" stop and you're getting warm. But you can't count on a sense of direction to propel you through Wolly. Just start wandering some of those twisted neighborhood streets and — well, you're not in Kansas anymore. So how do you manage? Follow the signs. Certain key locales signify where Wolly is to us. Standard places are like campus extensions — Tony's Pizza, The Mug, Heartland Drug, Friendly's. . . . One thing you can rely on: If ever you're lost in labyrinthine Wolly, just follow the beacon of a familiar sign in the distance, and you're sure to find a crew of Nazzies enabled by experience to guide you safely back to home base . . . 23 East Elm Avenue.





From the Dugout to the Cafeteria

The Student Center is
the heart of E.N.C.

The most important building on campus is the Student Center. As its name implies it's the center of student activity. When you think about it, most of us spend a good portion of our day somewhere in the Student Center.

The Dugout and the Fishbowl always have some type of activity going on. During Chapel break both of these areas are packed. At night they provide a location for eating Dugout food, playing Risk or Trivial Pursuit, or just hanging around. The Fishbowl has its own unique kind of people who come out of the woodwork after 2AM.

Our mail is a reason that all of us make at least one trip a day to the Student Center. More often than not, it's two or three trips a day - just in case you might have missed something.

The Student Council offices as well as the Bookstore and the Control Desk are also located in the Student Center. How many buildings do you know that have circular counter tops and sound like they're being run by a piece of dictatorial furniture?

The machines in the Student Center are also very important. The Dew and Coke machines are the most frequently used soda machines on campus. Perhaps the most widely visited piece of equipment is the now famous change machine. It seems that it gives out more headaches than it relieves. Just ask Joanna or anyone trying to do their laundry on Saturday morning.

One can't walk by the red wall in the Student Center without hearing those infamous words ... "body blow, body blow" ... coming from the gameroom. This phrase is blasted from a machine that almost everyone would have liked to unplug permanently at least one time or another during the year.

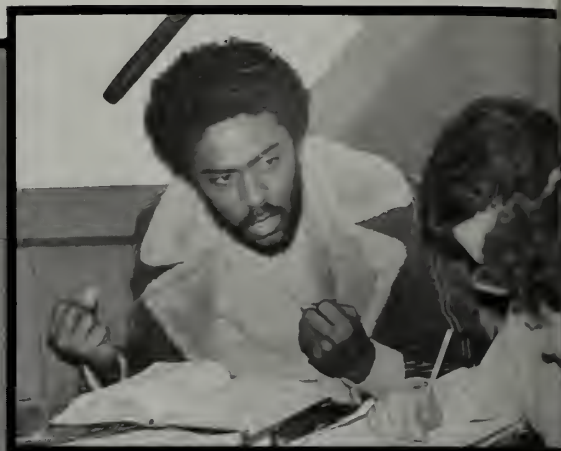
The second floor of our Student Center contains the auditorium and the cafe. The Communication Arts Dept. has forsaken the Student Center for the luxury of Cove. Honestly you can't really blame them. Thus the auditorium is left solely for Variety Shows and the likes of Lip Snyes.

Lastly, the cafeteria is located in the Student Center. A whole series of books could be written on the plight of cafe food, but we'll let that one go. Most on-campus people spend two meals a day in that large room. (Who eats breakfast anyways?) Unfortunately, Rick keeps changing the layout of the room and no one can figure out where any one group is exactly sitting. That is except for the jocks. They always take the table closest to the windows at the end of the cafe. Everyone knows that. Some of the big questions that occur during every meal in the cafeteria are: does Diane have my number memorized yet?, Will Rick be at the door and send me back for my ID because he thinks that I'm not who I say I am?, Will the lettuce be brown again?, Will I have to sweat it out or will I take a chance and wear shorts in the cafe?, Can I get out of this place with a glass in my hand and 20 cookies hidden various places all over my body?

Obviously the Student Center is a vital spot on campus, for both the on and off campus person. From the Dugout to the Cafe, there's always somebody doing something in the Student Center.



Pape



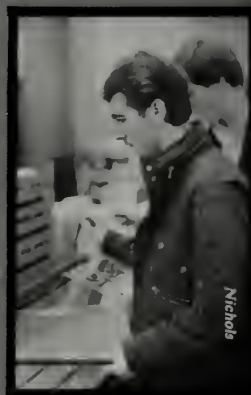
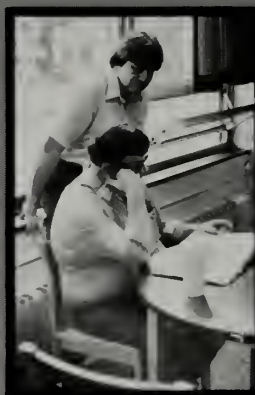
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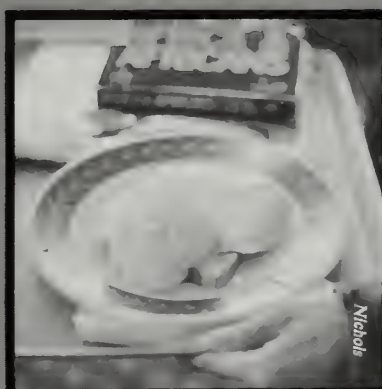
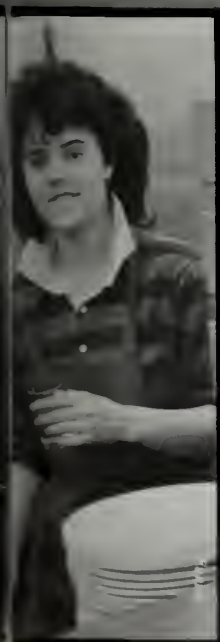
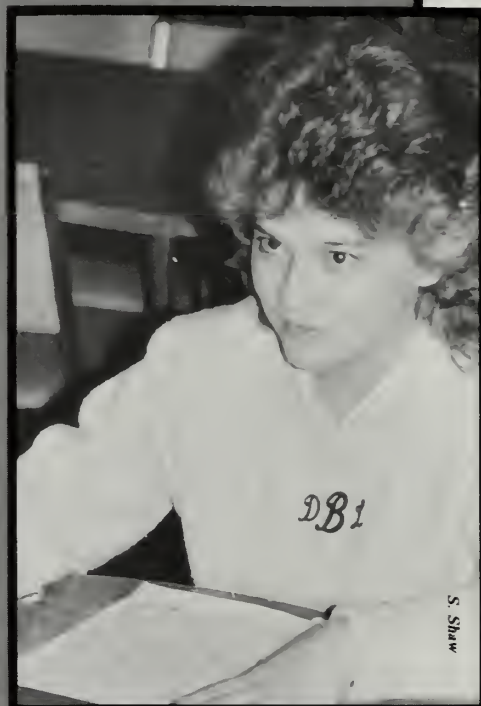


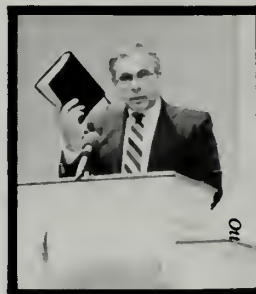
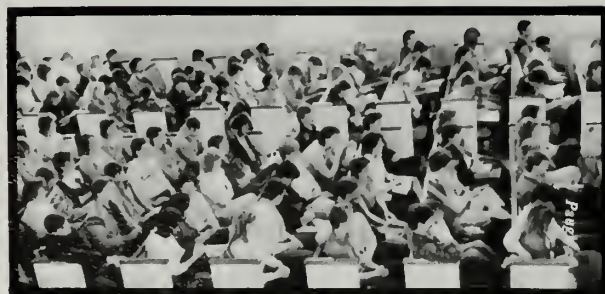
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Rev. Ponder Gilliland
Pastor Bethany 1st Church
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Mr. Dick Fallon
Youth in Missions
Representative

Dr. Alex Deasley
Seminary Professor

Mr. Carroll Bradley
ENC Professor

Chapels

Part of the History and Tradition of E.N.C.

Chapels; they have been a part of the ENC experience from the very beginnings of the institution. They are a part of the school's spiritual backbone.

The chapels for the 1984/85 school year were a departure from those of recent years. They featured a greater contribution to the worship experience on the part of the students. Students participated through music, prayer, scripture reading, and even preaching; all of which helped to create a more cohesive and inclusive chapel program.

The 84/85 chapels also featured some excellent speakers. Beside the regular preaching on the part of faculty and administration, speakers from outside the schools constituency were brought in.

Highlights of the years chapels were as follows: Opening Convention with Chuck Milhuff, Fall revival with Dr. Milhuff Reed, The Kaufman Lectures on Evangelism with Rev. Ponder Gilliland, January term with all student speakers, The Gould Lectures on Holiness with Dr. Alex Deasley, Spring revival with Rev. Donald Irwin, and the community week chapels.

-Chris Wiley

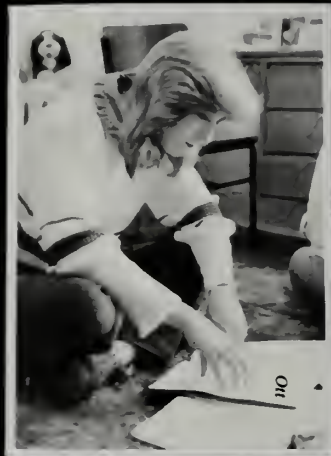
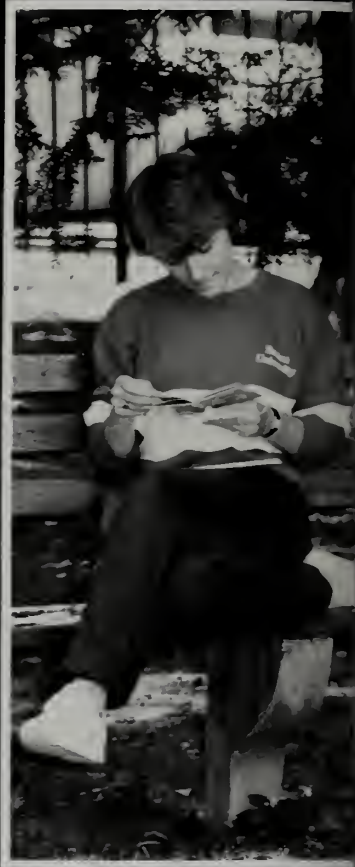


Dr. Chuck Milhuff
Opening Convention

Rev. Roy Fuller
District Superintendent

Lorraine Blake
Former ENC Professor

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Hitting The Books

They say that studying is what college is all about . . .

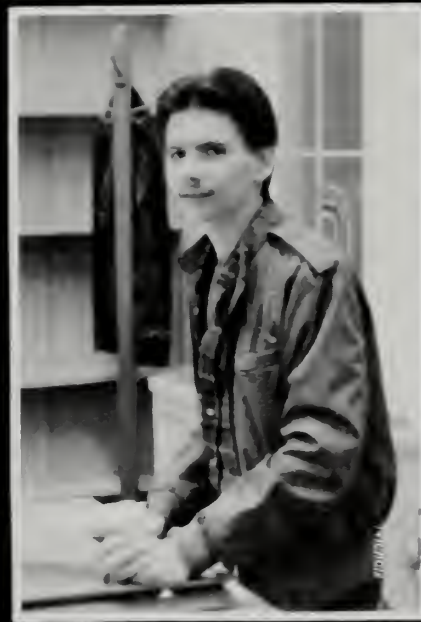
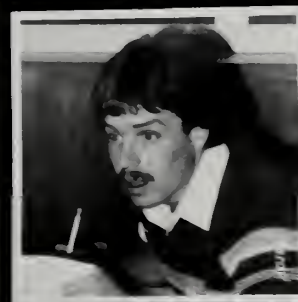
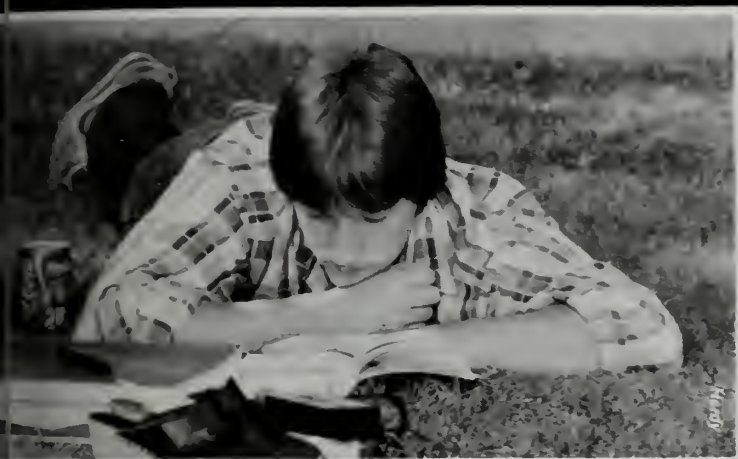
Some people can study all the time. They account for in discipline what they lack in a social life. On the other hand, there are those who just never study-and still get by. You look at them and you can't figure out their major. You're not even sure that they take any classes. Then you just grumble and head for the library. You have to study for Western Heritage, GPRI, etc.

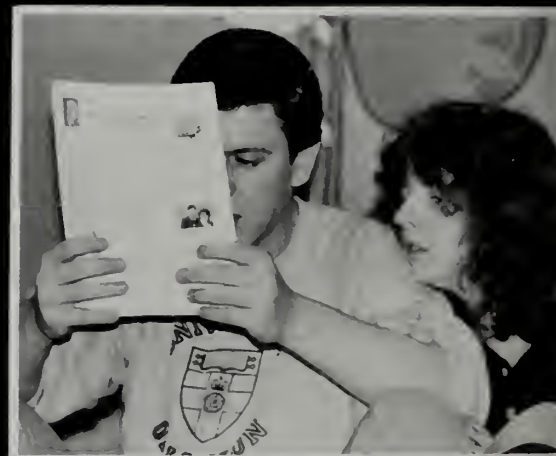
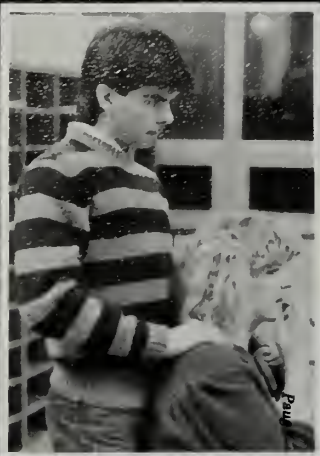
"No", you say. "I won't be trapped into sitting at one of those main floor tables to socialize. I'll go upstairs . . ." So you find your own cubicle in the corner. You open your books, get out our highlighter, take a drink of the caffeinated beverage of your choice, and peer down intently. You read the graffiti on the desk and drift off.

It's a common symptom. You try to concentrate. You try to tune out the rest of the world. You even go so far as to furrow your brow and squint. Pencil clutched in teeth, paper smuffling, you look like you're studying. But only you know that you're no closer to retaining what Aristotle had to say about human nature than you were three weeks ago and you can't get the theme song from "My Three Sons" out of your head.

You get up out of your chair and head for the stairs — break time. You think to yourself, "I'll take a short one, get another soda, see who's trying to study on the main floor, then I'll head right back up here." Somehow it takes you longer to get back than you expected. You trudge back up the stairs and find your cubicle. You reopen the books and try again. You look at the clock — 10:45!!

"Enough" you say. You've worked yourself hard enough for tonight. You've put in your time; shed your intellectual blood. You figure if nothing else, you want to be well-rested. Climbing into bed and shutting off the light, you find yourself wide awake. You're consumed with an over whelming sense of guilt and pressure, throbbing eerily to strains of "My Three Sons" . . .







Two by two

Romance has a strange but wonderful tradition at E.N.C.

When a person is seen in the company of a member of the opposite sex, something automatically happens at ENC. They are declared a couple. ENC has its own way of handling couples. If two people are seen together more than twice, it is naturally assumed that they'll be getting married. The typical scenario is a house with a white picket fence, two children, a dog, and a station wagon. Unfortunately, we all know that this isn't totally true. One would think that seeing another person would be a private matter. But at ENC most people know you went to Friendly's even before you get back to campus. Going to Wollaston theater is like announcing your relationship over a public address system. Boston isn't much better. It never fails that if you take a date into the city, somewhere, someone from ENC will spot you. It may be between Pizzeria Uno and Harvard Square, but somewhere they'll come across you. It always happens. Keeping a relationship out of public conversation is like trying to get a decent meal for Saturday lunch. Because of this a new trend has started to appear on campus. Secret dating is the new thing to do. It takes a lot of effort and many closed mouths. Most couples don't want to put in the effort so they are forced to conduct their love life in the public eye. Unfortunately for the rest of us, sometimes they choose to conduct their love life in the cafeteria or the parlors (But that's another topic.) Luckily, most couples choose to be somewhat private about their relationship.

For some of them, "like" turns into "love" and then a commitment. Marriage is the beginning of that commitment. But for the rest of us we'll just have fun and date around. There's plenty of time for marriage later.



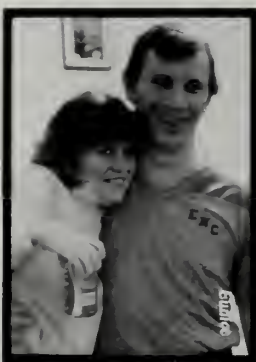
Open House

Something to do on Sunday night

Open House is an occurrence that is extremely unique to ENC. Once every two weeks the dorms are opened for pilaging by the opposite sex. Open House begins anywhere from 7:00 to 7:30pm and ends somewhere from 10:00 to 10:30pm for girls' open house and 10:30 to 11:00pm for guys' open house. True open house fans know the frustration of trying to finish a Sunday night movie only to be kicked off the floor two-thirds of the way through. Usually you head for the parlor or back to your room during a commercial break.

Decorating is another part of open house. Christmas is the big one, but Halloween and Thanksgiving are close behind. Open house allows the girls' the opportunity to show off their previously unseen decorated halls and rooms. The guys barely straighten their rooms, let alone clean and decorate them. Do you know how many guys literally shove all their mess into their closet until after open house is over? Try opening a guy's closet and see what you discover.

Open house's main purpose is visitation, but many of us still think it's the Dean of Students Office's way of making us clean our rooms. In spite of this belief, we still think open house is a necessary good. It allows us to befriend that special person or to spend some private time with friends in a place less public than the cafe, the Dugout, or the Parlor. Open house is that time when a social life is used to its fullest by outgoing people, or imposed on those who would have liked to stay hidden in their rooms all year. Open house almost forces us to take a much needed break from those books which we spent too much time with anyway.





After an almost complete college career, some of us are still trying to find out what a full eight hours of sleep feels like. Trying to balance four classes, work, church, several extra curricular activities, an officer position or two, maybe play a varsity sport, have some social life, try to study a bit, and then find time to get adequate sleep is an almost impossible feat. Something has to give — and it's not the social life or the extra curricular activities. Usually sleep is the first thing to go. Most of us operate on the "catch up" technique. We get five or six hours of sleep most of the week, and then proceed to sleep Saturday away. Since Saturday is gone, all the work needed for Monday morning will be put off until post open house Sunday night. Thus the whole thing turns into a vicious cycle, going around and around.

What really throws everything off is when you pull an "all nighter". You stay up all night to finish that project or paper, or study for that exam at 8AM the next morning. This is done with a little help from the Pepsi Cola Company. Did you know Mountain Dew has the most caffeine out of all the major soft drinks? Once you're finished with your eight o'clock class you end up skipping your next two classes and crashing until later that afternoon.

Another interesting technique observed, but one strictly for professionals, is the Peg Paugh "3 day" method. This technique is particularly helpful when taking American Lit., a Ronda Winderl class, directing a Variety Show, and hopelessly staring into space half the night looking for stars. One simply puts all of the activities together and doesn't sleep for three days a stretch. You look and act like a zombie, but you get everything done.

At the end of four years of abuse, our bodies are starting to scream out an urgent request — **MORE SLEEP!!** Hopefully, as we become more settled down, our bodies will not know or remember what it's like to go long periods of time without sleep.

Sleep What is it?



For some of us, working is the only way to go to school.

Going to college is expensive. Going to a private college is almost suicide for the average student. But with the help of Mrs. Callis and the employment opportunities on and off campus, most of us struggle through four years of being a part-time employee and a full-time student.

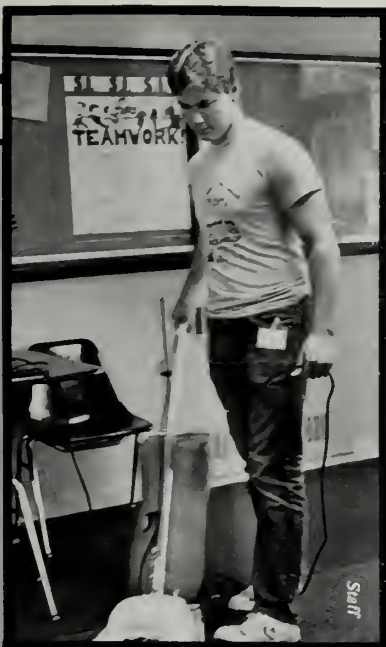
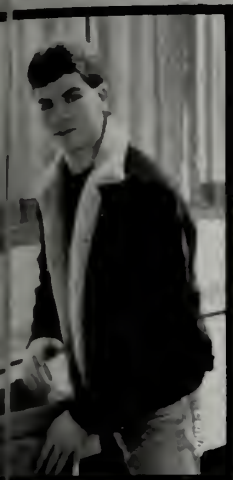
Some of us choose to work more than others, but many of us are forced to. Work on campus is fairly plentiful. You have your choice of working in the Cafe, the Dug-out, Plant Services, the Library, or one of the scarce secretarial jobs. Off campus the choice is unlimited, although several students work at State Street Bank, BFDS, KFC, and the Massachusetts Republican Party.

For those of us who have worked through college, we have learned something important — how to manage our time to allow for what's important. To those of you who haven't worked — good luck out in the world. It takes some practice to effectively use your time, and college is a perfect place to learn this skill.



Working For A Living

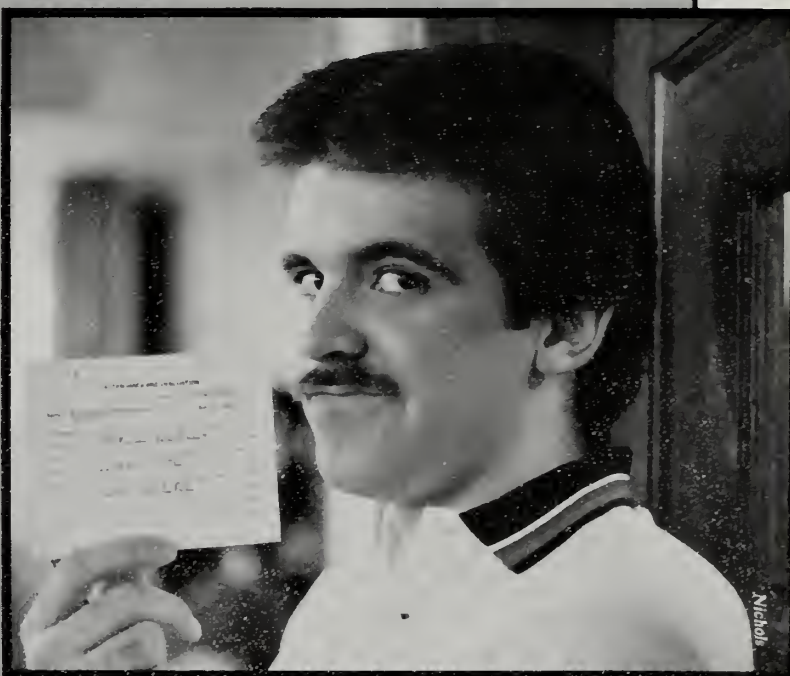
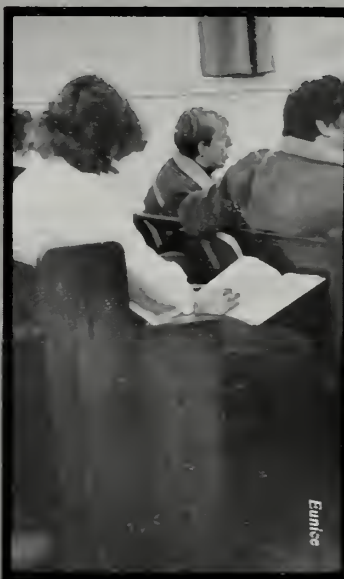
This Is Chapel?



Studying and Chapel go hand in hand.

Chapel is what we call that period of time between first and second periods on Tuesday and Thursday and second and third periods on Wednesday — Fridays too, when we have it. Unfortunately, that time period is very valuable to some of us. If you have a World Lit exam or Calculus homework, and for some reason didn't get it done last night, chapel time is when it gets finished. You probably would have taken a chapel skip, but you're already over your limit, and five bucks is a lot of money when you're in college.

Don't try to say that you haven't studied in chapel because everyone of us has been guilty of it at some time or another. For some reason, cramming for that Chem mid-term kept popping up in your mind instead of listening to the speaker. So you peaked open your book and tried to look cool about studying in the front half of chapel. If you were in the back half you wouldn't feel so bad, but like a dummy you got to chapel late and were forced to sit up front. The back half of chapel is a little bit different. Those are the people who read the newspaper and whisper when the speaker isn't as good as he's supposed to be. Luckily, this doesn't happen as often as it used to. But there are those days when the speaker is poor or the books seem a little more important. Studying in chapel is one of those things you wished you hadn't done, but it was necessary at the time to get through that class.





Nichols



Emice



Bundy



Paugh



Dillard

Overhead on the hall phones . . .

"I swear-I think if you didn't have me in this place, you'd have me in a nunnery . . . I'm not going to fight with you on the phone, because this is just TOO stupid, and you don't know WHAT you're talking about, and . . . So, do I really have to work again tonight or what? . . . Dad, if you happen to have any extra money lying around . . . Hello? who is this? Oh, is this our obscene caller again? Well, hello little obscene caller and how are we today? That good? . . . (Unintelligible Japanese greeting) . . . I know it's a movie, Mom. But you'd like this one, really . . . Hello Marlene? I'm calling from the Massachusetts Republican State Party. As you may know, we are far outnumbered in this leftist wasteland of a commonwealth. And we'd like to know if you could contribute ten or fifteen dollars to . . . (With accent) Sexually speaking, you're on the air. Go ahead . . . Are you the guy with the accent? Because if you are, I'm supposed to take a message . . . Who do you want? Tim? It's 7:15! I'm not an alarm clock! . . . Good evening. Third Spange is not in tonight. If you leave your name and number at the sound of the beep, we'll all have a good laugh and never call you back . . . beep . . . Dan Chung's personal answering service . . . Good afternoon, Eastern Nazarene College . . . Will you please tell Dr. Nease when he comes in that I'm not paying 7000 dollars a year to go without toilet paper."

A.T.&T. didn't have Second Munro and First Memorial in mind when they installed the phones.



S. Shaw

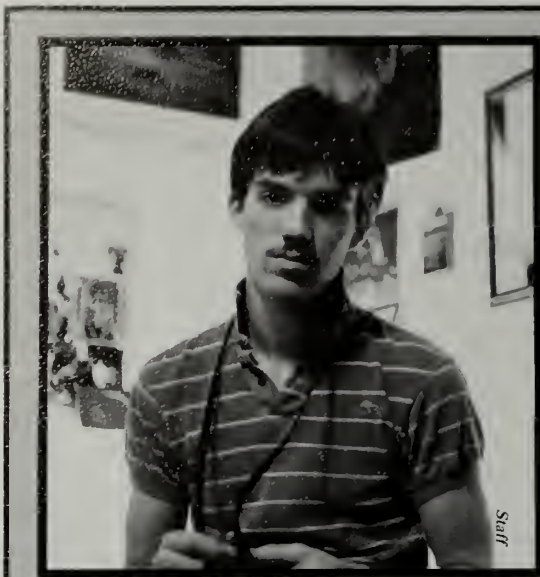
Another Busy Signal—

Tongue Action

Some people have a different way of expressing themselves when you point a camera at them.

The tongue is a highly diverse part of our body. It can be used to express several different types of emotions. Throughout the past nine months the Nautilus staff has noticed a trend among several of the subjects of candid photographs. When the photographer was about to shoot their victim, the victim realized what was going on and proceeded to display their like or dislike for what the photographer was about to do. Thus, we got many photos with people displaying their tongue talents. Dave and some of the Salvationists have skill, but Kim takes top honors when it comes to being quick and artful with her tongue.

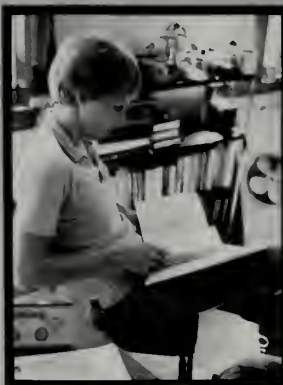




Dorm life is an experience some of us will always remember

These are some of the things that regularly occur in the dorms:

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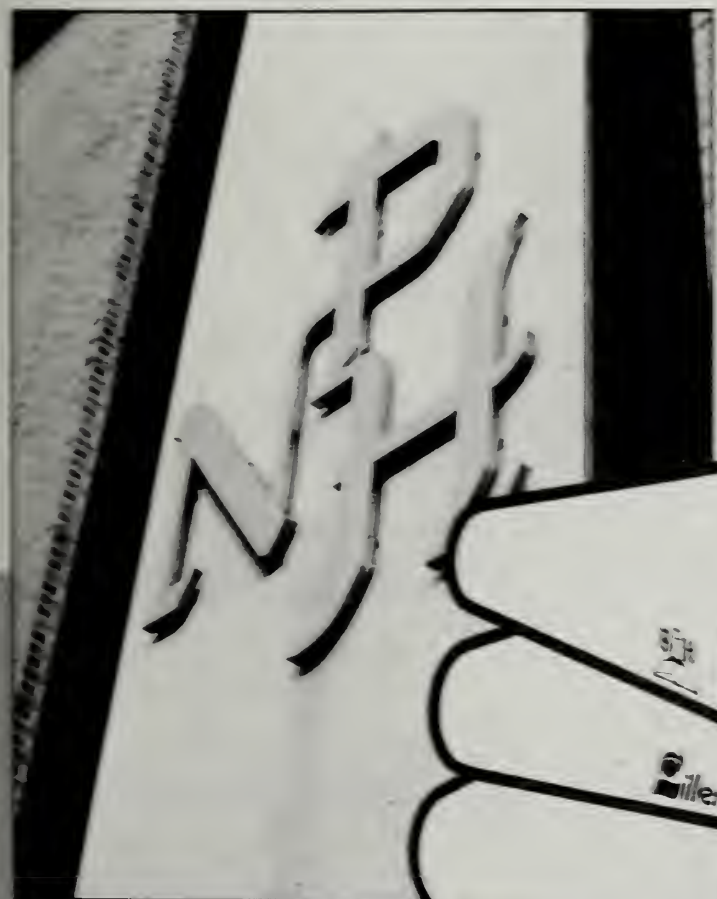
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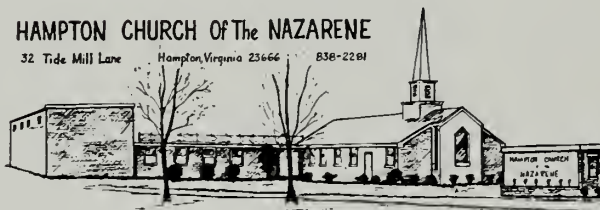
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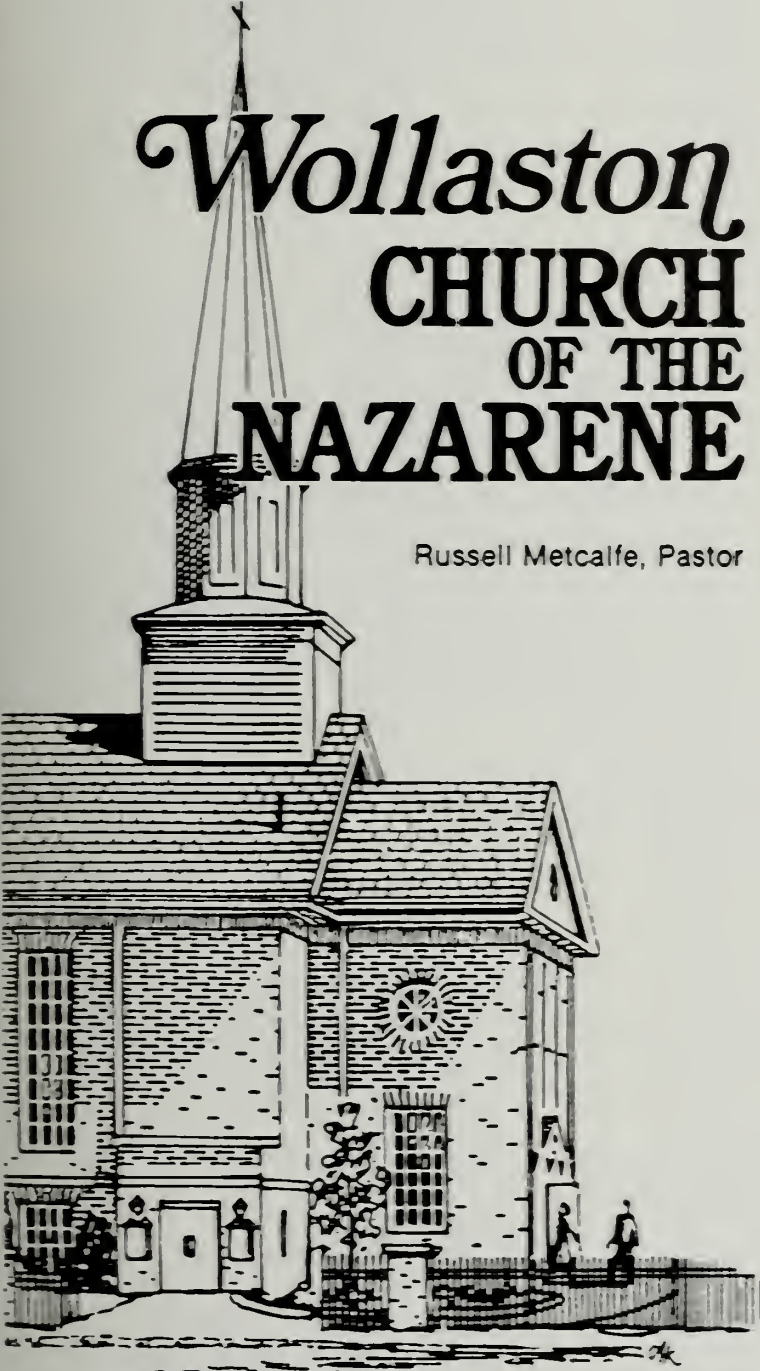
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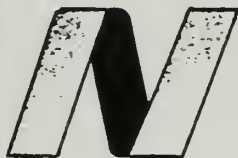


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unknown-

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"God, may I always look at my problems as opportu-
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"Some people have made the mistake of seeing
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for understanding in a mechanized epos" -
Python-

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"Count it all joy, my brethren, when you meet various trials, for you know that the testing of your faith produces steadfastness."-James 1:2,3-

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"Lord, order my steps today. Make me strong, not for the sake of possessing strength, but to make me sufficient for the crisis moments in my life and in the lives of others who may reach out to me."-Alexander Cubie (my dad)-

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Dean's List-1,2,3,4; Phi Delta-1,2,3,4
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"Being confident of this, that he who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus."

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Youth in Mission '83-'84 (student to student counseling)
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Antonio M. dePina
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"Pay the price you will get the blessing"-P.F. Brese

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"A friend is one who comes in when the whole world has gone out."-unknown-

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"Life is built on Character. Character is built on Decisions. Decisions are built on Value Values are built on Faith."

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"Reach for the highest, OR 'Be Unique' Strive for the best, live day by day, and to God leave the rest"

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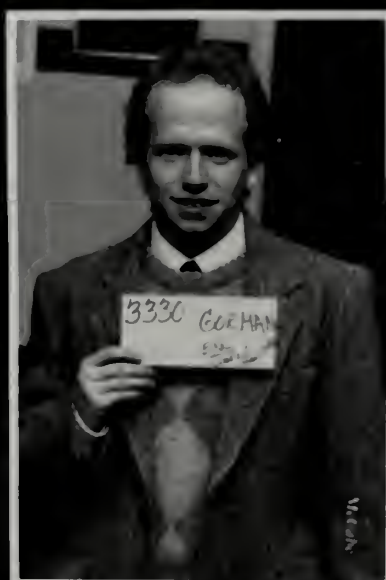
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 "Go in Peace amid the noise and confusion" -Desi-
 derata-

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 pella Choir-1,2,3; Society Sports-1,2,3

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 man Orientation Leader-4
 "The known is finite, the unknown is infinite; intellec-
 tually we stand on a islet in the midst of an illimitable
 ocean of inexplicability. Our business in every gen-
 eration is to reclaim a little more land."



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"Follow God's example in everything you do just as a much loved child imitates his father. Be full of love for others, following the examples of Christ who loved you and gave himself to God as a sacrifice to take away your sins." -Ephesians 5: 1-2-

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"My times are in thy hand, my God I wish them there. My life, my friends, my soul I leave entirely to thy care. My times are in thy hand, I'll always trust in thee. And after death, at thy right hand, I shall forever be."

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"And let us not get tired of doing what is right, for after a while we will reap a harvest of blessing if we don't get discouraged and give up."
-Galatians 6:5-

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"Our private lives can be compared to that of an ocean voyage. We sail on through life as captains of our destiny: at times our journey's tranquil and placid, yet beyond the horizon lies turmoil of major pro-

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"It's not easy to love when it hurts./Dodging the lies and embracing my fore./Still getting hit./Still getting hurt./Yet loving still./Smiling up at the feet of those/who are walking all over me." -Judy-

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"Make it your ambition to lead a quiet life, to mind
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Thessalonians 4:11-

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"Two roads diverged in the middle of my life, I heard
a wise man say, and I took the one less traveled by,
and that's made the difference in my life."

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haps we go to the frightening and forbidden door
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comes when we must go whether we want to or
and not just to look, but to be pushed
ugh. Forever."-Stephen King- "Thanks for the
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what I feel like or look like or can't do. What I
become can be determined by what I ALLOW God
to be in me! God makes the difference. It's not per-
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... He gave all He could give to show us the reason
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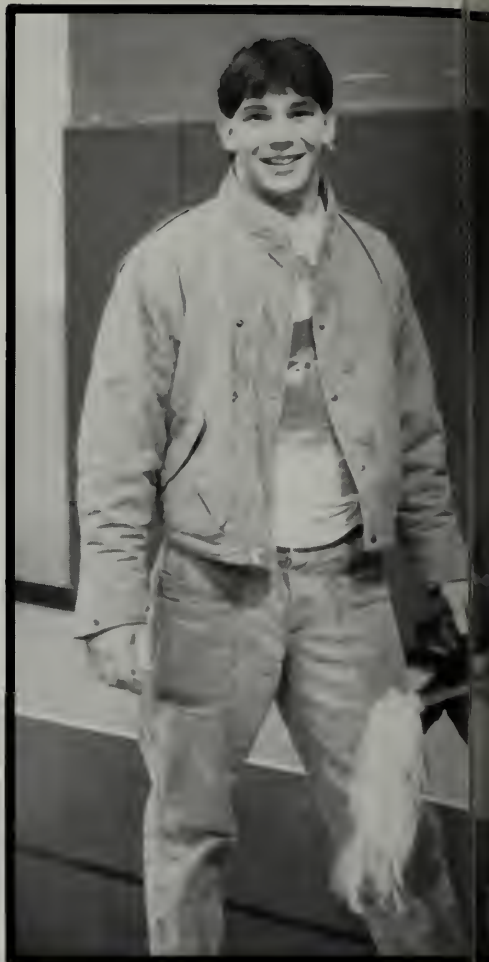
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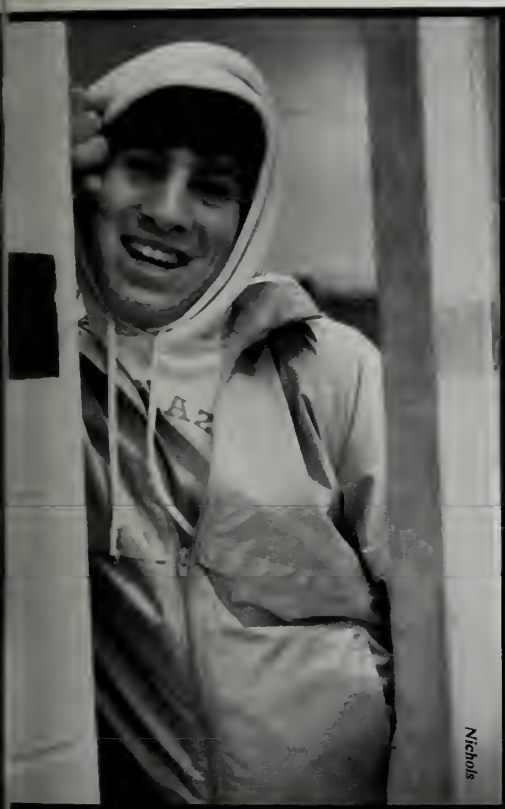
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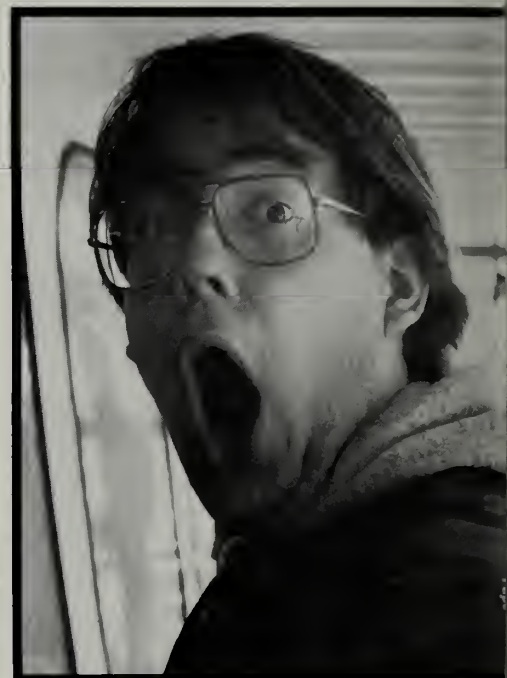
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for a friend ...

Hey, if we can't solve any problems
then why do we lose so many tears?
Oh I saw you go again
when the leading man appeared.
Always the same thing
Can't you see we got everything
going on, and on, and on.
Everytime you go away
you take a piece of me with you.
Everytime you go away
you take a piece of me with you.

Go on and go free
maybe you're too close to see.
I can feel your body move.
Doesn't mean that much to me.
Can't go on
singing the same thing

'cause can't you see we got everything
baby even though you know
Everytime you go way
you take a piece of me with you.
Everytime you go away
you take a piece of me with you.

Can't go on
singing the same thing.
Baby can't you see we've got
everything
going on, and on, and on.
Everytime you go away
you take a piece of me with you.
Everytime you go away
you take a piece of me with you.
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MY MAILBOX NUMBER WAS _____
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MY MOST TIME-CONSUMING ACTIVITY THIS YEAR WAS _____

I SPENT MOST OF MY TIME AT _____
I SPENT MOST OF MY TIME WITH _____
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ON FRIDAY NIGHTS I USUALLY _____
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THE EVENT WHICH HIGHLIGHTED THIS YEAR FOR ME WAS _____

FOR ME, THIS YEAR WAS: POOR-FAIR-GOOD-EXCELLENT
BECAUSE: _____

(Taken from *Nautilus* '81)



Finished at last! This year has been a great experience. I've learned so much about so many things. I learned who Paul Tillich is, how to run an election, how to pull a prank, and how to "strut out". I learned what a uniperson was and I found out exactly what the maladjusted view was. I was forced to learn how to read a book in one day, and I became very accustomed to the art of cramming. I found out that the state of West Virginia exists, and I learned a lot about sharing a room with another person. To my horror, I found out exactly how Catherine the great was killed, and how terrible the conditions of the early industrial revolution were. I learned how to do "the bird" and the hand motions for "I would Die 4 you". I discovered the greatness of Bruce Springsteen, Michael W. Smith, and Sandi Patti. Dr. Ruth entertained me with her candid advice. I found out a whole lot about the United States Army. I also learned about "radio Knobs", Chris' favorite subject, change, and the U.S. Postal Service.

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Finally, to the readers of this book, I leave you with these thoughts. I took my role as *Nautilus* Editor very serious. The Student Body Constitution says that the yearbook should reflect the year according to the *students'* view. I believe I have accomplished this. There are many contrasting individuals at E.N.C. That's what this yearbook tried to capture. Each of them are at their own place academically, socially, and spiritually. Each of them are individuals. Many of them would not be called your standard Christian, but they are Christians. It is the responsibility of each of us to respect this right to have that non-traditional view. E.N.C. is a great place because it allows students the opportunity to explore themselves and find their own Christianity. While at E.N.C. I have learned to trust the Lord and ask for his guidance each day. Not a day went by that I didn't pray for the strength to go on. I would like to commit this yearbook to the glory of God. For without Him, I would not have made it. "I can do everything through him who gives me strength." Philippians 4:13

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